

Allies Present Plan To End Stalemate

PARIS (AP) — High-ranking U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats met again as they readied a new offer to the Communists today aimed at ending the stalemate holding up the expanded Vietnam peace conference.

There was no advance indication that the Communists would agree to the latest allied plan. The allies were reported proposing a two-table arrangement for the conference, hewing to their concept of the parity as being two-sided between them and their opponents.

Under the new plan, the allies were reported to be ready to propose that the delegations sit at two semicircular tables or at a round table cut in two.

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman stood fast on Hanoi's position. He said the table layout must reflect the Communist view of the meeting as four-sided, with full status for

the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Informants said the deputy chief U.S. negotiator, Cyrus R. Vance, arranged to present the new allied offer to his North Vietnamese counterpart, Col. Ha Van Lau, late in the day.

Earlier, sources said Vance and U.S. delegate Phillip M. Habib paid a call on South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky. The U.S. delegation head, W. Averell Harriman, worked on the plan with Ky Thursday.

Protest by Nanoi
The North Vietnamese were also planning a protest to Vance, accusing the United States of fresh bombings nearly 125 miles inside North Vietnamese territory.

"Whatever the proposal," a Communist spokesman told a newsman, "it must be made clear that the conference is one of four delegations. . . . In a word, the shape of the table must be in conformity with the four-delegation conference."

The quarrel over table shapes and other status symbols is taken seriously by the rival diplomat as they maneuver for position.

The American and the South Vietnamese contend the peace conference is to be composed of two sides, with themselves on one side and their Communist opponents on the other. They recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, only as an outlaw group and are willing to talk with its representatives only as members of North Vietnam's delegation.

Separate Status
The Communists insist that the NLF is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people and must have separate, equal status at the peace table.

The Communists already have rejected U.S. proposals for a rectangular table or two long tables face to face. They have called for a square table or four tables set in diamond or circular arrangements.

The Harriman-Ky accord followed persistent pressure by the South Vietnamese delegation for the United States to take a firm position on the two-side formula. The Americans have been less concerned than the Vietnamese about the prestige items.

Ky emerged from the meeting saying "a full understanding" was reached. Harriman reported the Saigon leader was "very flexible" within "the principles that both of us are committed to."

The North Vietnamese spokesman also accused the United States of two more bombing at-

tacks inside North Vietnamese territory and said a protest would be lodged at the next meeting of U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives to discuss the unsettled conference arrangements.

The North Vietnamese have complained of a number of similar attacks since the Nov. 1 bomb-bomb order.

The spokesman charged that American planes on Dec. 9 dropped explosive and fragmentation bombs on five villages about 45 miles north of the frontier and fired rockets into the village of Nghi Khanh, nearly 120 miles north of the border.

Laird an Exception Most in Cabinet Take Pay Slices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the wealth of the Nixon cabinet won't match that of the "nine millionaires" of the original Eisenhower Cabinet, most of its members will suffer pay cuts by coming to Washington.

A Cabinet secretary draws \$35,000 a year. The men picked by President-elect Nixon from banking, law and the construction industry have been doing a lot better than that. Most of the public officials and educators he chose have been doing about as well, and only two of the appointees are likely to improve their financial status.

Nixon himself reportedly drew an income of around \$200,000 a year as a senior partner in a New York law firm. That gives some kind of clue to the income of the incoming attorney general, John N. Mitchell, who was a senior partner in the same firm.

Something like that income level probably can be ascribed to William P. Rogers, who will be secretary of state.

Wealthy Clients
The long-time Nixon friend and former attorney general is a member of another major law firm of New York and Washington, serving wealthy corporate clients.

Two of the three governors who will come to Washington did not improve their paychecks. The state of Michigan pays its governor \$40,000 or \$45,000 more than George Romney, former head of American Motors Corp., will make as sec-

No Zip

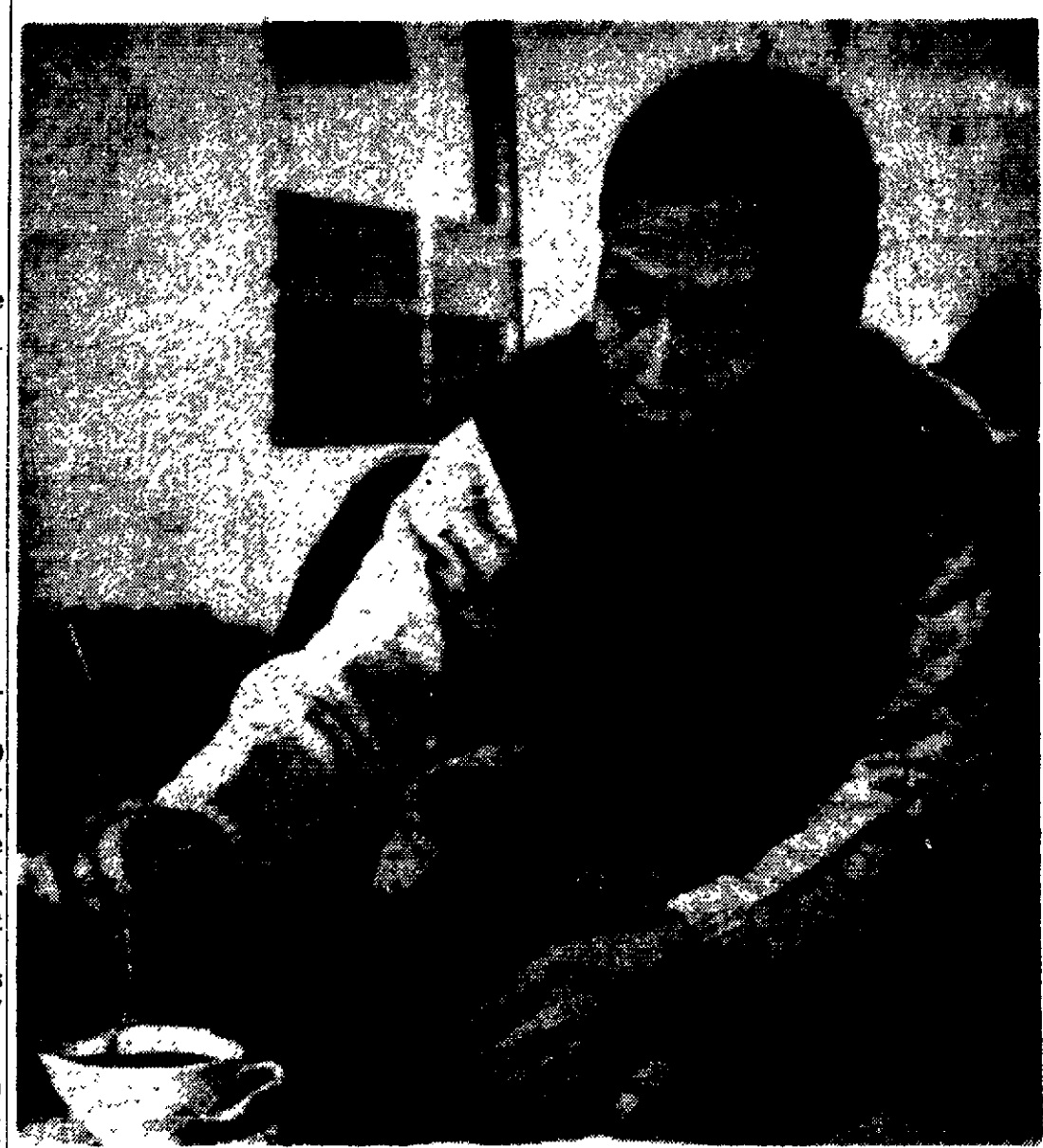
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department, which urges use of zip codes, acknowledged today an embarrassing situation: it doesn't have a zip code number for Santa Claus.

The issue arose with a letter received from a father in Roanoke, Va., who said he was helping his 5-year-old boy write a letter to Santa Claus. The boy reminded his dad not to forget the zip code.

What was the zip code? "Ho, ho, ho," the boy replied, according to his father, who sent it on as wisdom from the mouths of babes.

The Post Office hasn't replied — the matter is under consideration. At any rate, it would have to be "Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho" A zip code has five numbers — or ho's.

Winter Offensive Expected by U.S.



Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy chief of the National Liberation Front's delegation to the Paris peace talks, discusses her side's stand Thursday during an interview at her residence. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Troops Mass Along Cambodia

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. analysts say there are strong indications that the North Vietnamese are preparing thrusts in two key areas of South Vietnam, principally with troops brought back from Cambodia and Laos.

These analysts estimate as many as 70,000 enemy troops are likely to be involved in a new winter offensive, which some officials believe entered its early stages this week.

As they judge it, the enemy's aim is not to take and hold cities but to show—with the peace talks stalled in Paris—that North Vietnam is still able to take the battle initiative.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told a news conference Tuesday it was too early then to tell whether the enemy planned a winter offensive, although there had been signs of a build-up.

Apparently the evidence crystallized to the satisfaction of the analysts later.

About three minutes ago, some 30,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in five divisions were reported by U.S. intelligence to have pulled out of South Vietnam into sanctuaries in neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

Fourth Offensive
The prevailing military opinion at the time was that those divisions were being refitted, resupplied and reinforced for a fourth offensive this year.

High-level U.S. leaders chose to regard that pullback, and an accompanying lull in the fighting, as an indication that North Vietnam wanted to get down to serious peace negotiations in Paris.

Now, with the peace talks still stalled, reports reaching Washington indicate that the enemy's 2½ divisions, left behind when the others pulled back in September, have been increased to six divisions totaling about 45,000 men in the Cambodian border area of Tay Ninh and Binh Long Province northwest and north of Saigon.

This force, analysts said, is expected to push along highway 22, which runs southward from Cambodia through Tay Ninh city.

At the same time, they reported that between 2½ and 3 North Vietnamese divisions totaling 20,000 to 25,000 men, have been detected moving into South Vietnam from Laos.

The objective of this force, officials said, seems to be to attempt some spectacular move in the vicinity of Hue, the ancient imperial capital of South Vietnam and scene of some of the heaviest fighting during the Tet offensive early this year.

Mme. Binh Offers to Pardon Thieu, Ky if They Will Repent

PARIS (AP) — Taking a page from her Saigon adversaries, the Viet Cong's chief peace delegate says the Viet Cong will embrace even President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky if they repent.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said in an interview the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is prepared to work with officials of the Saigon regime if they make amends for their "crimes against the South Vietnamese people."

Said the 41-year-old woman revolutionary:

"Those in the puppet army and puppet administration at any level who have committed crimes against the people but are now sincerely repentant will be pardoned. Those who redeem their crimes by meritorious deeds will be rewarded accordingly."

"Regardless of Past"

Asked if this applied to such leaders as Thieu, Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong, she added: "Anyone, regardless of his past, if he realizes the new situation and participates in the common struggle for national liberation will be received and welcomed."

Thieu, Ky and their associates have said repeatedly that any and all members of the Viet Cong and the NLF are welcome in their fold if they renounce the Communist cause and swear allegiance to the Saigon government.

In answer to another question, Mme. Binh asserted there can be no real peace in Vietnam until the Americans stop bombing and fighting in the South and show willingness to withdraw from the country.

"The essential thing is that the American government shows it is willing to stop its aggression and to withdraw its

troops," she said. "The other issues will depend on that main question."

Avoids Answer
Asked to clarify whether agreement on the political future of South Vietnam must precede any cease-fire, she avoided a direct answer. But again she stressed that peace will be restored "as soon as the American government is willing to stop its aggression and withdraw its troops."

She also sidestepped most other questions relating to the posture the NLF will take when the expanded peace parley begins to roll.

The interview took place in the drawing room of the NLF delegation's rented villa in the suburb of Verrieres. A large gold-starred, blue-and-red NLF flag hung from the balcony outside, and French security police were on guard inside and outside the house.

Mme. Binh spoke softly but

without hesitation in Vietnamese. A pretty Vietnamese girl acted as her interpreter, but it was clear Mme. Binh knew enough English to follow the questioning. At times she used her hands to emphasize a point. Occasionally she chuckled when something amused her.

Stay as Deputy

She came to Paris early in November to head the NLF delegation at the enlarged conference which has still to begin. She said she expects to be joined next week by the head of the NLF's commission of foreign affairs, Tan Buu Kiem, who will take over the delegation's leadership. Mme. Binh will remain as Kiem's deputy.

She was emphatic in rejecting the attempt by the United States and South Vietnam to give the conference a two-sided appearance, with the NLF sitting as part of the Saigon Front.

It is "essential for the Front" to sit with the "status of an independent and fully equal participant," she said, because the NLF is negotiating not as a supplicant but "in a victorious position."

How about the future relationship between Vietnam and the United States?

"You're thinking about the beautiful future," she replied, her face lighting up. "We want friendly relations with all countries on the basis of equality and mutual respect. And we will accept aid without any political conditions, and when we say that we include the United States."

Snow Shovelers Will Find Work

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, diminishing winds, a few snow flurries and much colder to night. Fair and continued cold Saturday. Low tonight near 8, high Saturday 22. Winds northwest at 15-20 m.p.h. to night, north at 12-18 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 49, low 19. Wind chill minus 8. Barometer 29.50 and rising. Wind southwest at 18 m.p.h. Humidity 19 per cent. Dew point 19. Skies overcast. Precipitation .07.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average about 7 degrees below normal highs of 27 and lows of 11. Precipitation likely in snow flurries Saturday and snow or snow flurries Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Read Report — From Wisconsin Dells to Menomonie, light snow is causing the Interstate system to be slippery in spots. West of Menomonie the Interstate system is slippery. Highways in the northwest are in slippery to poor condition.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:21 a.m. The shooting stars now seen are mostly of the Geminal meteor shower. The Geminals are whitish, move at medium speed and as many as 20 per hour might be seen.

Blizzard Gives Cold Shoulder To Fox Valley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An intense storm center moved into northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan from the West today, accompanied by a cold front and high winds which sent temperatures plunging.

Winds were averaging between 20 and 30 miles per hour, with gusts to 40 to 50 miles per hour reported. Blizzard conditions were present in northwestern Wisconsin, where blowing snow cut visibility.

Park Falls had two inches of new snow during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

The snow is expected to end by tonight in the Great Lakes region as the storm center moves eastward.

The Fox Valley got its first real snow of the season this morning, but it was not expected to continue.

Severe blizzard warnings were in effect for an area ranging from Iowa and central Nebraska to Minnesota and southeastern North Dakota.

Snow and high northeasterly winds created blizzard conditions in parts of the eastern Dakotas and northern and central Minnesota, with near-blizzard conditions reported in southwestern Minnesota. As the winds subsided, much colder weather was expected to follow.

Victim of Oshkosh Crash Ex-Justice Hughes Killed

OSHKOSH — Henry P. Hughes, a prominent Oshkosh attorney and former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, was killed Thursday afternoon when his vehicle crashed into the rear of a stopped school bus southwest of here. He was 64.

Five girls were injured in the accident, two of whom had left the bus and were crossing the highway when Hughes' car struck the left rear of the bus and veered into them.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said today that Hughes died of a skull fracture. He added that no inquest is scheduled pending further investigation.

"From the evidence at the scene, Hughes must have been going at a high rate of speed," Miller said.

Hughes was returning to Oshkosh after attending the funeral of former Chief Justice John E. Martin, a colleague of his on the Supreme Court. The funeral was in Madison.

The accident took place at 3:35 p.m. on State 26 about three-quarters of a mile southwest of U.S. 41.

The two girls struck by the

car as they crossed the highway were sisters — Gloria Henke, 11, and Sharon, 10, Gloria sustained a broken leg and arm, numerous cuts and bruises. Sharon sustained a head injury, a broken arm and multiple cuts.

The other injured girls were on the bus at the time. They were Marie Schuster, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster, 2624 W. Waukau

Road; Coleen Jones, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Jones, 3580 N. Clay Road, and Sheila Kosmer, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kosmer, 1581 Ripon Road. They all sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The Henke sisters were taken to the Mercy Hospital in an ambulance. Their father, Reuben Henke, 5825 Waupun Road, saw the accident and pulled his daughters off the road.

The driver of the bus, Orville Burdick, 39, 609 Oak St., told sheriff's deputies he saw Hughes' auto through the rear view mirror and pumped hard on his brakes to keep the bus from moving. He said the red flashing lights on the rear of the bus were operating prior to the time of the impact.

Hughes' car, which was demolished, traveled about 300 feet after impact. Authorities said visibility was clear and the road was wet.

A native of Fountain Prairie, Hughes, route 2, Omro, practiced law in Oshkosh before becoming city attorney in 1933.

Henry P. Hughes

Heart Rejection Fatal To Houston Recipient

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Milton Wachstein, 54, of Flushing, N.Y., died Thursday night in St. Luke's Episcopal hospital two weeks after he received a transplanted heart.

Hospital officials said death resulted from rejection of the new heart.

If Money Is No Problem...

CHICAGO (AP) — As most Christmas shoppers agonize over \$4 ties and \$5.95 blouses, a few are considering \$3,000 miniature silver pagodas and \$200 tablecloths.

These two items might show up on a well-heeled super-Santa's shopping list this year.

The best-known silver pagoda, manufactured for use as a centerpiece, has grown to the size of a small house.

The rabbit-fur tablecloth is floor and reaches to the floor.

A stroll through some chic shops and a look at catalogues also uncovered the following:

—A jewel of the sea: a pearl necklace, for \$275,000. The pearls, a pair of oysters, were found in the Philippines.

—A pair of diamond earrings, for \$1,000,000. The diamonds were found in the Congo.

also are thrown in.

—A sterling silver shovel, man-sized and capable of lifting a load of dirt, costs \$1,200.

—Zebra-skin luggage goes for \$2,200. The catalogue claims any conservation-minded buyer with the note: "The African government commissions hunters to skin out overpopulated herds of zebras, for preservation of species."

—A \$2,500 slush thrower to toss over one's legs while

watching television or snuggle

less in a football game.

—Livestock gifts: a \$3,000 Bengal tiger cub, \$3,500 baby whale or a \$4,400 baby elephant.

—A pair of porcelain thrushes priced at \$3,500. Should be too dear, there's a crested flycatcher for \$1,000.

—A \$5,000 chess set which prompted a sales clerk to remark: "It doesn't even come

with a table; just a board."

—A \$600 bear stool bearing the German motto: "It takes a real man to drink this." For a lesser sum, a \$125 martini pitcher.

—A \$600 Danish pipe.

—For junior, the usual bicycle arrangement of handlebars and front wheel, pulls a bronze, leather-covered, chandeliered carriage which seats three passengers. Price: \$750.

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'Learning Tree' Film Remarkable Project

Story of Kansas Negro's Growing Years;
Based on Producer-Director's Own Novel

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's weather—and reporting to the story of two boys who grew up in the border state of Kansas. They could have been white, but it so happened that they are Negroes. One has learned to hate, one has been taught the love of family by his mother. One of the boys, perish, and one survives, largely because of the tremendous influence of his mother."

Gordon Parks was describing his first film, "The Learning Tree." The Warner-Brothers Seven Arts movie is a remarkable project for a number of reasons:

"It tells of the growing up of a Negro boy in the 1920s. Rarely has Negro youth been portrayed on the screen, except in terms of the pickaninny stereotype."

"It is being produced and directed by Parks, thus marking the first time a Negro has so functioned on a major motion picture. He has also written the screenplay from his own novel, and is composing the musical score."

"And I even rode a horse in the early scenes of the picture," Parks admitted.

Roots in His Childhood
"The Learning Tree" has its roots in Gordon Parks' childhood, when he was one of 15 children on a dirt farm near Fort Scott, Kan., his mother died when he was 16, but her lessons have lasted a lifetime. He recalled:

"She used to tell me, 'Don't ever come to me with the excuse that you failed because you're black; if a white boy can do it, you can do it.' Above all, she taught me that I always had a family to stand on. Even after she had died and I had started to travel, that assurance stayed with me."

"It helped me to survive many times. Like when I was homeless and riding the streetcar all night between St. Paul

and Minneapolis during zero weather—and reporting to the school early so I could go down to the furnace with the janitor and thaw out."

Found His Niche

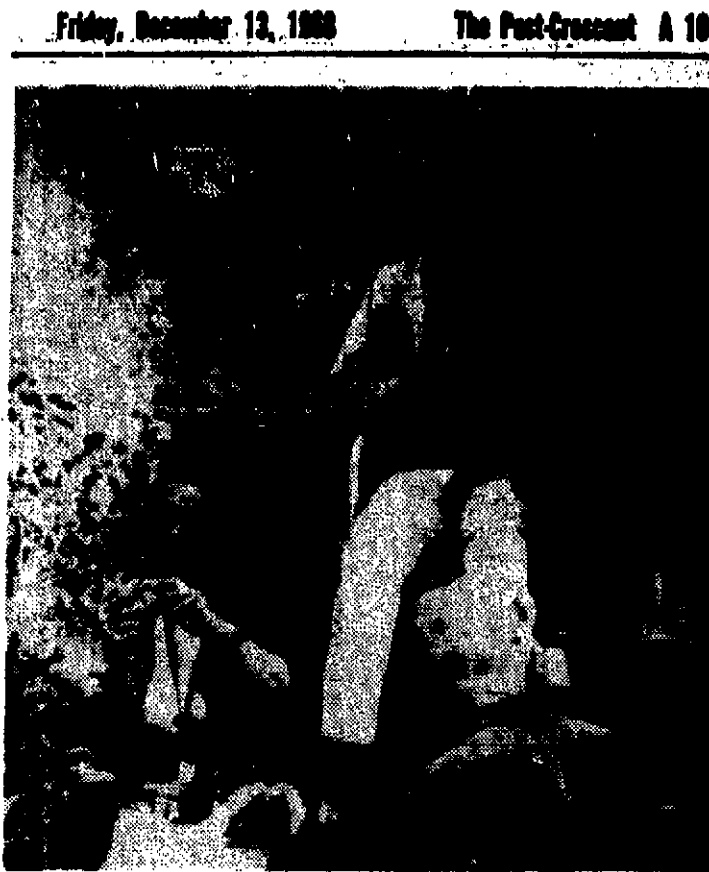
During his wanderings, Parks worked as anything from busboy to lumberjack. He found his field in 1937 when he watched a newsreel of the Japanese bombing of the USS Panay in China. He was struck by the impact of photo-journalism, and he taught himself how to use a camera. After working for the government and industrial firms, he became a star photographer for Life magazine.

A restless creator, Parks also turned out poetry, concertos and symphonies, an autobiography and the novel based on his boyhood, "The Learning Tree." Directing his own movie seemed a logical challenge.

Actor John Cassavetes provided an introduction to Kenneth Hyman, production head of Warner-Seven Arts. Parks outlined his ideas about filming "The Learning Tree" and "the whole thing was settled in 15 minutes." Somewhat reluctantly, he wrote the script after Hyman urged him to do so. Much of the \$3-million film was shot in and around Parks' home town of Fort Scott.

"In directing the film, I had to remember to avoid the look of a still photograph," said the veteran photographer. "I did that by having a well-framed still at the beginning and the end of a scene, but providing movement in between."

"I hope to achieve what Prokofiev has done in music: to combine modern technique with classical form. Photographically I want the look of today's new cinema, but I also seek the discipline of the movie classics. And I'm not afraid of sentiment. A man cries because he has lost his soul. There's nothing wrong with that."



Gordon Parks, Seated right at the big camera, directs the filming of "The Learning Tree," the story of a Negro boy growing up in the 1920s. Parks is producer and director of the show, but he also wrote the screenplay from his own successful novel and has composed the musical score as well. Working with him as a still photographer on the set is Gordon Jr., at the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—HAWAIIAN EYE
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Operation
Entertainment
7:30—Felix Squad
8:00—Don Rickles

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—The Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral
7:30—Name of the Game
9:00—Down to the Sea in Ships
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Gomer Pyle
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Here Come the Stars

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—News
6:30—Operation
Entertainment
7:30—Felix Squad
8:00—Packerama
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—BULLETIN BOARD
7:00—Teleconference
7:30—Movie
9:30—Led Three Lives
10:00—News

Murder Rap Pinned on Innocent Man

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — Leif Erickson as John Cannon is in big trouble on The High Chaparral. He meets a group of escaping gangsters who have just slain the daughter of a Mexican shepherd.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 2 — Michael Dunn, as little Dr. Miguelito Loveless, returns to The Wild Wild West, so you can tab this for some fun. The evil little genius is on a kidnapping of a kid to set up a trial of his principal enemies. He uses a circus as a base of operations and a life-size robot as an assistant.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 11 — Jimmy Dean returns to host Operation: Entertainment, singing "Oh, Lonesome Me," and introducing Michele Lee ("Spooky"), Bobbie Gentry ("Mississippi Delta") and "Ode To Billy Joe" and the Checkmates, Ltd., ("Dance to the Music"). The program comes from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and also features comedian Myron Cohen.

7:30-8 — Channel 2 — Sgt. Carter should know better than to attempt any drastic changes in the character and personality of Gomer Pyle USMC. The good-hearted private is on Military Police duty, but he just doesn't have the hard heart for it and is about to be censured for his gentle ways with tough law breakers.

7:30-8 — Channel 11 — A County courthouse becomes the focal point for a tense game of cat and mouse on The Felony Squad. A man is being tried for murder and the principal witness, a young girl, is testifying against him when a friend passes him a gun.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — The deepening rifts that are separating the races more and more

each day are the premise for a frightening drama on The Name of the Game. Ivan Dixon is excellent and chilling as a black militant leader of an organization closely resembling the Black Panthers.

8:30-9 — Channel 11 — The composition of courage is examined on The Guns of Will Sonnet, and as you will discover, all that glitters is not pure guts. Jeff and Will are saved from three would-be killers by a man who is seemingly fearless.

9-10 — Channel 11 — Judd for the Defense comes up with another excellent script, this one delving into the ways of modern witchcraft. Judd's defendant is an ex-boxer who took a poke at the female leader of a witch cult and is charged with assault. His reason is that his pregnant wife has joined the group and seems mesmerized with its activities. He fears not only for his wife, but for his unborn child as well.

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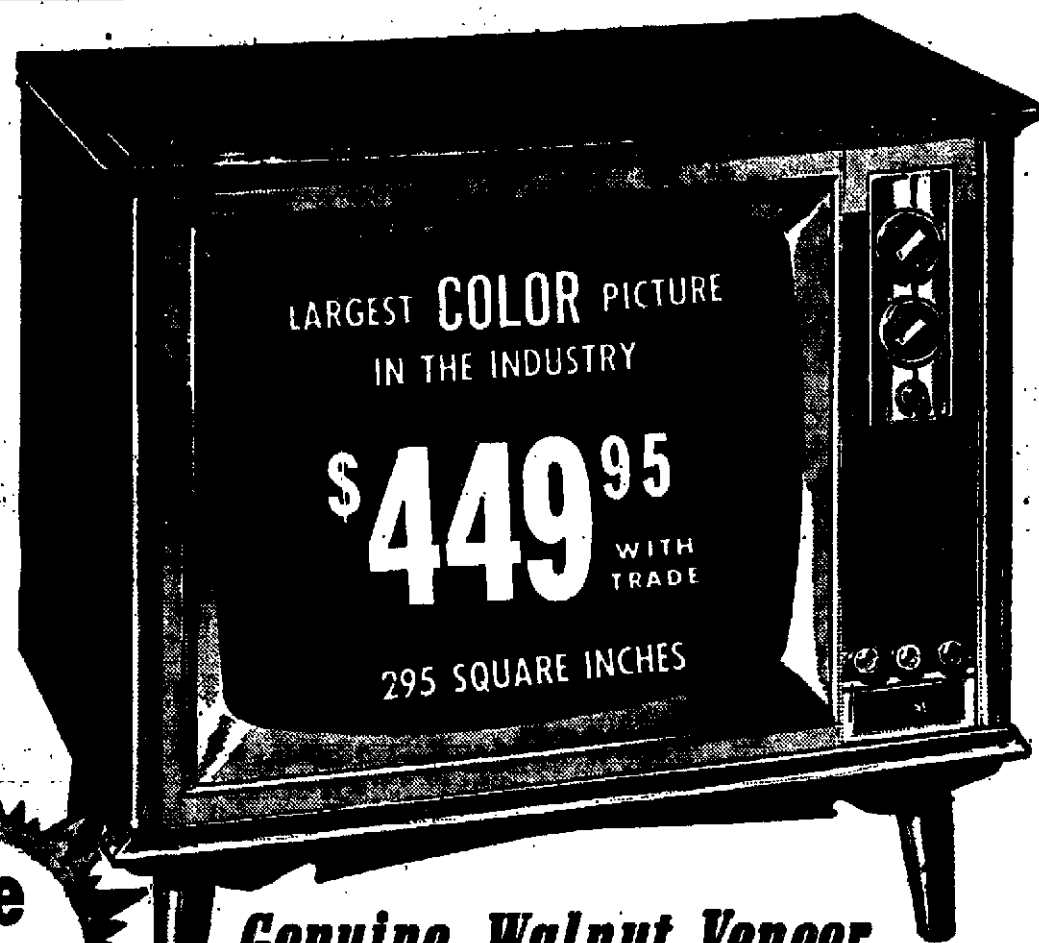
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What to Do —
Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Three special movies for Friday 13th from 7 p.m. to 11:30.
Viking Theater — World Safari at 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Neenah Theater — Special Friday 13th show from 7 p.m. to 11:45: The Evil Eye; Frankenstein Conquers the World; Deadly Bees. Saturday matinee: 1 to 4:15: Namu, the Killer Whale and Flipper.
Vandette Theater, Kaukauna — Friday 13th show: The Mummy's Shroud at 7 p.m.; The Devil's Own at 8:30.
Piazza Theater, Oshkosh — World Safari at 6:45. Spook show starts at 8:15. Saturday matinee at 1:30: Marco Polo.
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m. At 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday.
Christmas Show — All Saints Marionette Show at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton.

Protes — Translated French farce by Paul Claudel, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Drama Department. 8:15 p.m., Music-Drama Room at Green Bay campus. Also Dec. 15 at Green Bay campus.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences.
- Suggested for **MATURE** audiences (parental discretion advised).
- Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- Persons under 18 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
SAT., SUN., DEC. 14, 15
11 A.M.-3 P.M.
Family Party Barrel
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.
So Delicious
So Economical

21 BIG PIECES \$4.25
Regular \$5.25 Value ONLY
With This Ad

You'll Enjoy Our Sudden Service
Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

Phone Ahead!
Your Order Will Be Waiting
Dial 739-6291

NAMU THE KILLER WHALE
COLOR BY DELUXE
RELEASED THIS WEEK ONLY

SPECIAL KIDDE MATINEES
SATURDAY SUNDAY
1:00 P.M.
'FREE Gold Fish'
To Every One Attending
All Seats 50c
Matinee Out 4:15

NEENAH

FLIPPER
The Fishermen's Delight
THE MATEO OF THE SEA

WHERE'S THE ACTION TONITE!
FRIDAY THE 13TH
OF COURSE ITS AT THE
NEENAH APPLETON
STARTING AT 7:00
4 Hours and 43 Minutes of Terror — All Seats \$1.00

3 BLOODY SCREAMERS

- 1 **NEENAH THEATRE — "EVIL EYE"**
APPLETON THEATRE — "DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS"
- 2 **NEENAH THEATRE — "FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS WORLDS"**
APPLETON THEATRE — "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
- 3 **NEENAH THEATRE — "DEADLY BEES"**
APPLETON THEATRE — "PROJECTED MAN"

WILD SHOCK SHOW!

TRIAKAIDEKAPHOBIA

What Does It Mean? Every 13th Patron At The Spook Show Tonight That Gives Us The Meaning Of This Word Written On A Piece Of Paper Will Receive A FREE PASS To The Neenah or Appleton Theatres.

Enjoy Life More ... Try
Roller Skating
THIS WEEK-END!

SKATING SCHEDULE:
8 to 11 on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
1:30 to 4 on Saturdays and Sundays
(Special Reduced Rates Sat. and Sun. Afternoons)

For Skating Parties:
CALL 722-9953 or 722-9827
(Special Rates for 10 or More)

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK
South of Neenah on Highway 41

BUCKET OF CHICKEN BROASTED

Big "Carry-out" Family Bucket Of
21 Delicious Pieces
Enough for Family of Seven!
Reg. \$4.95

Our Special Price—Still only ... \$4.00

Golden Griddle PANCAKE RESTAURANT

Valley Fair and Fox Point Plaza
Tel. 734-7080 APPLETON Tel. 725-2009 NEENAH

immie's WHITE HOUSE INN

582-7211 in Butte des Morts On Hwy. 110
For Your Holiday Entertaining
We Are Accepting Reservations Now!

Private Dining Rooms
DELICIOUS FOODS
Prepared to Your Satisfaction

- STEAKS • CHICKEN
- LOBSTER • CHOPS
- TAIL • FISH

• FRIDAY THE 13TH! •
No. 1 Girl Band in the Nation ...
First Girl Band at the Quarry ...
TONIGHT, Friday the 13th!
"THE CHIPS"
Back in This Area from Las Vegas, Miami & Chicago!
• SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 14 •
"THE RAW MEAT"
Back By Popular Demand
• TUESDAY, DEC. 17 •
"THE COBBLESTONES"
— FREE ADMISSION —

THE QUARRY
4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

APPLETON ALL CHILDREN TICKETS 50¢

SAT. & SUN. ONLY
ONLY KING KONG CAN SAVE THE WORLD FROM THE FORCES OF EVIL!
2 KING KONGS FIGHT TO THE DEATH!

PLUS
JOE BISHOP
DOROTHY PROVINE
BOB DENVER
EASTMAN COLOR

THE YEAR'S MOST HILARIOUS PICTURE ...
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"

NOTE SCHEDULES ★ Sat. Continuous From 4:30 Sun. Continuous From 1:00

NOTE! There Are Private Christmas Parties at Both Appleton and Neenah Theatres Saturday at 1:30 P.M.

VIKING

1st Time Shown Here!
WEEK-DAYS: 6:30 & 9:00
SAT. 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00
SUN. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ADULTS \$1.50
STDS. with Cards \$1.00
CHILD. UND. 7th GR. 50c

A WILD LIFE ADVENTURE OF BIG GAME HUNTING AROUND THE WORLD
Ron Hayes Production
WORLD SAFARI

SEE! SEE! PRIZE TRAP KILLS
• Bengal Tiger
• Bull Moose
• Grizzly Bear
• Polar Bear
• Wolf Sheep
• Leopards
• Whales

Full Color + Sound

IT'S "CANDY" for CHRISTMAS" AT THE VIKING

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

Tomorrow — Saturday
DANCE
Around the Big Christmas Tree
Ray Dorschner's
RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

MR. RAY

ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN — SAT., DEC. 21st
DON SCHLIES — SAT., DEC. 28th
DICK ROGERS — NEW YEAR'S EVE
TONY GOSZ — SAT., JAN. 4th

The Finest in Dining ...
Victorian House
The Weekend's Most Elegant Full Dinner Club

710 Henson Rd. Green Bay
Just Off Hwy. 41 — A Block West of Broadway Chas. Olds

SERVING 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

Organ Dinner Music Nightly!
YOUR HOSTS
Mr. & Mrs. Al De Greef and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell De Greef

LOOK
A Wonderful "Big" Tenderloin Steak
With All the Trimmings
\$2.50
Saturdays & Sundays

Serving From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

YES ... We Also Have Chicken and Many Other Foods

— at —
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

S.S.A.C.
SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

- Friday Nite — FISH LUNCH \$1
- Saturday Nite ... ROAST CHICKEN Family Style, All You Can Eat \$1.50
- FRI. NITE FISH LUNCH • Sandwiches Served at All Times
- E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD. —

Musical Entertainment
Tonight Featuring ...
TOM & MARTY
CHARLIE'S Bar
2 Miles North of Appleton on Cty. Tr. 8 (Shallford Rd.) or (Apple Creek Rd.)

Sunday Brunch

Adults \$1.75 Children \$1.25
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Entertainment Nightly

LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

DAILY LUNCHEON FEATURE
PRIME RIB OF BEEF

FRIDAY SPECIALS!
FISH FRY \$1.35
SEA FOOD PLATTER ... \$2.25
LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage

THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
733-8450 APPLETON

Club Ravens
Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, Dec. 14th
"THE ZOO"
Another Fine Host Group from Milwaukee
Fish in the Bucket — Every Friday — 7:00

Vision Defect Tests Urged for Pre-School Tots

Health Agency Sees
Great Benefits at
Little Cost to State

MADISON — A statewide program to fight visual defects — especially "lazy-eye" — among pre-school children has been proposed by the Department of Health and Social Services.

The proposal, which carries a price tag of only \$28,800 for the coming two years, could be waged with the help of civic organizations and parents, the agency has told Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The proposal is contained in the budget requests sent to Knowles by the state department.

The agency has asked for the \$28,800 to hire a public health educator to head the program and a clerical assistant.

Parents Contest

The proposal is based, according to department officials, on experimental programs carried out in Eau Claire County, which they say indicate that parents can test the visual abilities of their pre-school children and therefore cut down considerably on later visual defects in youngsters.

Little attention in the past has been given to finding defects in children's eyesight, the department noted.

The medical defect, amblyopia ex-anopsia (lazy eye) affects from 1½ to 3 per cent of pre-school aged children, the department explained. Caused by visual defects in one eye, it results in the total reliance on the other eye and the disuse of the affected eye by the youngster.

If not detected by the age 7, the problem cannot be detected. As a result, near-sightedness results around age 12.

But if detected and treated before the age of five, the problem can be completely corrected.

If 70,000 four-year-olds could be tested each year, the department told Knowles, 2,100 cases of "lazy eye" could be detected and in an additional 1 per cent of the children, other eye ailments could be found.

A small private program in the Milwaukee area should be expanded to a statewide base, and little state costs would be involved, the department argued, because of voluntary screening programs carried on by civic groups and because of the steps parents can carry on to test their children.

Wall Collapses, 2 Die

LANUS, Argentina (AP) — A 33-foot-wall, part of a factory being built in this Buenos Aires suburb, collapsed Thursday and fell on a house next door, killing a man and a woman and their 7-year-old son.

Live Within Your Income Military Insurance Covers Servicemen While in Combat

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
Could you tell me just what kind of insurance coverage my son in the Navy has? He says he pays \$2 a month for it, and that he doesn't think it covers him in combat.

They did not send me a copy of the policy nor any information about this insurance, and I'd like to know more about it. Thank you for your help.

W.N., Hagerstown, Md.

Dear W.N.:

Your son's \$2 monthly payment is for life insurance in the amount of \$10,000, and it does cover him wherever he may be, in all circumstances, while he's in the Navy. No policy is issued nor is any form necessary to put this insurance into effect. His pay record showing the \$2 deduction is sufficient evidence he has this protection.

He may name a beneficiary, and probably did, when he signed up for the insurance. You might ask him about this. Also, remind him that, when he leaves the Navy, he has 120 days in which to convert this government-sponsored policy into a private policy. No physical

exam will be required for the conversion, and he'll pay a regular premium as if he purchased it right then.

He will undoubtedly receive instructions about this automatically, plus a certificate to fill out to send to the Office of Servicemen's Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Dear Mary Feeley:

Is there a limit on the price of a home a GI can get under a VA mortgage?

Mrs. L.L., San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mrs. L.:

There's no limit on the price of the house, but there is a limit on the amount of mortgage money guaranteed by the VA. A recent change in the law has raised the guaranty from \$7,500 to \$12,500. And the interest rate was increased at the same time from 6 per cent to 6½ per cent, making a GI mortgage more attractive to lenders.

Until recently, however, a mortgage wouldn't be guaranteed if the house's price exceeded the VA appraisal of the property. Now, a GI can qualify for a VA mortgage and pay the difference in cash between the seller's price and the VA appraisal.

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband and I have just signed a binder on our home to be built this coming spring. We have applied for a \$12,000 mortgage.

Our question, should it be a 20-year or a 30-year mortgage? The 30-year contract will make the principal and interest payments \$13 a month less than the 20-year mortgage. We can afford the 20-year payments. We're worried that if we take the longer period, we'll be paying so much more in interest.

However, the builder suggested the 30-year arrangement, so that our monthly payments would be low. Our friends advise us to try and swing the shorter mortgage. Which is correct?

Mrs. E.S., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. S:

No doubt you have every confidence in your builder, and he may well have been considering the cost of heat, insurance, property tax, etc., which properly should be figured when you're establishing the monthly cost of a house. These expenses, over and above the actual mortgage payments, usually run from 4 to 5 per cent of the purchase price per year.

However, the fact remains that you'll save \$6,412 in interest by taking the 20-year mortgage. Take a look at the figures based on a 7 per cent mortgage.

Monthly payment on a 30-year contract, \$79.84. Total amount paid in \$28,742.40.

Monthly payment on a 20-year basis, \$93.04. Total amount paid in \$22,329.60.

The Post-Courier A 12
Friday, December 12, 1958

WLFM-FM

(97.1 Megacycles)

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
4:15 Music Broadcast
4:30 U.N. Perspective
6:15 WLFM Special
7:00 News
7:30 Concert Hall
9:00 Soul Train
10:30 News
10:45 Evening Concert (Classical Music by Telephone Request)

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 News
2:15 This Land Is Your Land
4:00 Saturday Concert
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) Dana Wynter. Invasion of Southern California by seeds of giant plants which exude "blank" human forms that drain the emotional life of people.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Crash Dive (1942) Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews, and Ann Baxter. Story of a submarine in the North Atlantic and the officers who love the same girl.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 — Advance To The Rear Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.

10:35 — Channel 2 — The View From Pompey's Head (1955) Dana Wynter, Richard Egan. A young Southern lawyer returns from the North to relive a childhood romance and to uncover a strange racial mystery. (C)

11:30 — Channel 9 — Saga Of Hemp Brown (1958) Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Mark Of The Hawk (1958) Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt. Educated and cultured African seeks a better life and respect for his people in a low-key, peaceful campaign. (C)

12:25 — Channel 2 — Viva Juanito (1965) Pablito Calvo, George Thomas. Two American adventurers save a young boy from certain death during a revolution, not knowing he is the son of the President, a pawn in a ruthless game.

Car Struck in Rear; Man's Neck Is Injured

Edward Komp, 51, 712 N. Division St., complained of a neck injury after his car was struck from behind in the 400 block of S. Memorial Drive Tuesday morning by a car driven by Jacqueline D. Ellis, 18, 912 E. Marquette St. Appleton police said Komp was stopped for a red light and the Ellis car was southbound and slid on a patch of ice.

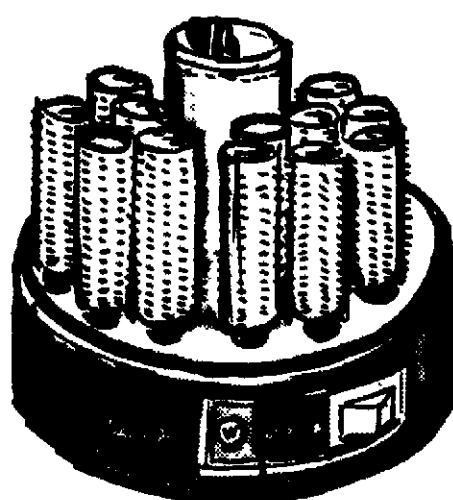
Phone Truck Hijacked

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two robbers hijacked a telephone company truck collecting change from pay telephones and made off with 44 to 50 boxes of nickels, dimes and quarters, estimated at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

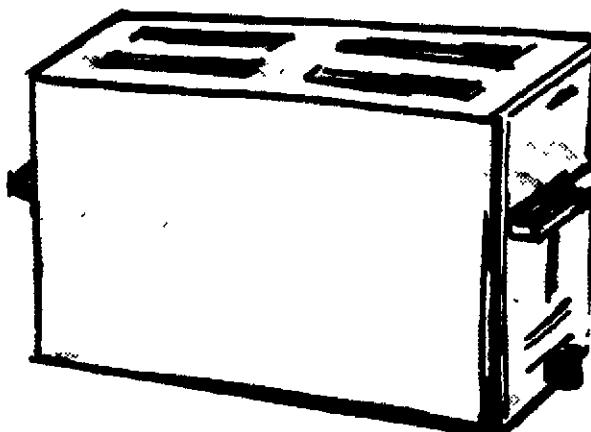
T.I. The store for people who love Christmas

Treasure Island

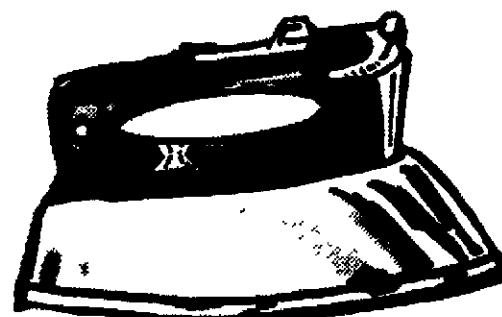
Open every night 'til 10 'til Christmas



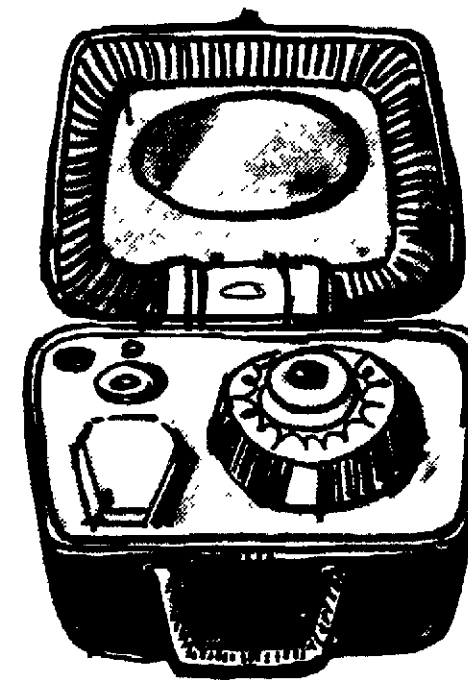
Quick and easy hair styler. 19.99
18 rollers: 6 large, 8 medium, 4 small. Heated and ready to use in minutes. Pins and foam pads store in closed center well. Hair styling book included.



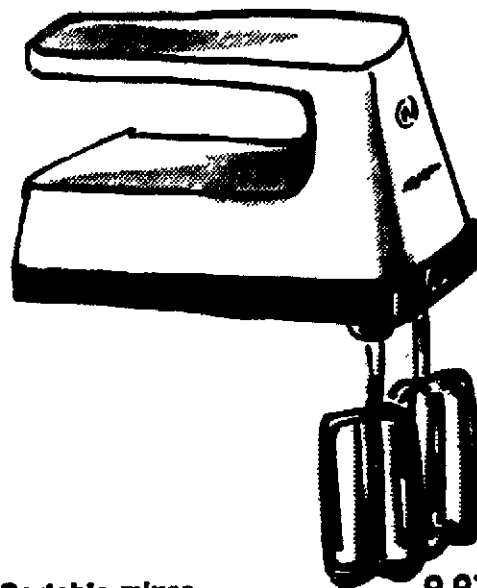
4-slice toaster. 20.44
Family size. Toasts all kinds of bread, muffins, tarts and waffles to just the right color every time. Gleaming chrome and black.



Steam and sprinkle iron. 10.88
Uses plain tap water. Sprinkles on all settings. Handy fabric guide. Single control dial, 17 steam vents.



Hair dryer that travels. 16.97
Molded case with glass mirror, pin and roller tray. Four heat selections for drying hair, for drying nails at the same time. Perfume wick lightly scents hair.



Portable mixer. 9.97
Compact, lightweight hand mixer with plenty of power. 3 speeds. Whip, mix, stir. Beater ejector and non-clog open center beaters.

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

FOR THE GAL WHO
KNOWS WHAT'S WATT.

YOU CAN BE SURE OF QUALITY
AT T.I.'S ALWAYS LOW PRICES

Keeping Your Eye on the World

WLUK 11 TV

ACTION REPORTER FRIDAYS — 10:00 P.M.

Action Reporter Bob Olson will take a look at training carried on by the U.S. Naval Reserve. Featured will be the units at Oshkosh and their work aboard the naval training vessel the USS Ely docked at Sheboygan.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR SUNDAYS — 9:30 A.M.

Public service announcements and interviews promoting you, your organization, and upcoming events in the Fox Valley.

TV-11 FORUM

SUNDAYS — 10:00 A.M.

James McKee, advisor for the culture groups at Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh, gives some inside views on the student unrest at the Oshkosh campus. His commentary proves very interesting.

Traditional Czech Tree at Art Center



Mrs. Fred Deutch and Mrs. Henry Tolleffe prepare traditional Czech decorations that will be used to trim the Christmas tree at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

NEENAH — This year's Christmas tree at the Bergstrom Art Center is decorated in the Czechoslovakian tradition — a tribute to that nation's courage and fortitude during recent months.

Most trimmings were made by members of the center's corps of volunteer docents (guides). Mrs. Homer Boston, Appleton, was chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Griffith, Mrs. H.E. Tolleffe, Mrs. A.P. Remley and Mrs. Fred Deutch.

Mrs. Vlasta Vojta, executive secretary of the International Institute of Milwaukee County which sponsors the annual Holiday Folk Fair in that city, and who is herself Czech, wrote to the Bergstrom, "In traditional Czech homes, mother and children make the Christmas tree ornaments. Apples must be shined, walnuts covered with scraps of foil, cornucopias made and filled with candies, straw chains fashioned and red berries strung with little wads of cotton.

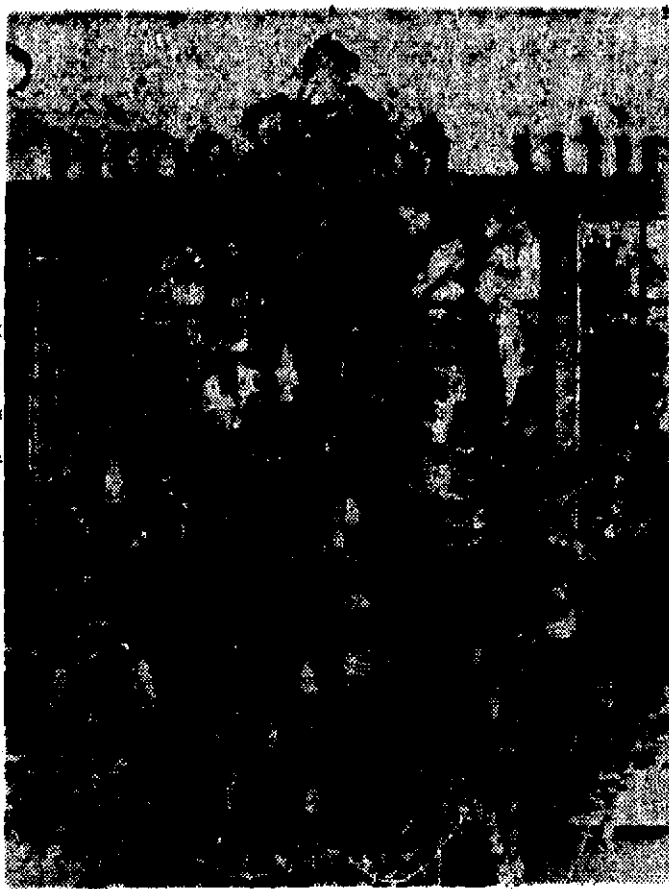
"In the old country, the ash

trees were stripped; in America, cranberries were substituted."

Glass baubles were available to many families but more recently plastic foam, sequins and beads replace the glass ornaments. Velvet hangings complete with sleigh bells are copied from harness trimmings used on winter fete days. Cookies, gingerbread and pastries were often hung on the branches.

Mrs. Vojta also told of the Czech custom of St. Nicholas' arrival to ask the children if they had been good or had misbehaved. He was accompanied by the Devil who rattled his chains to scare the youngsters into telling the truth and by an Angel who recorded their answers so he would know what gifts to bring.

The Czechoslovakian tree will be on view at the Bergstrom Center from Dec. 11 through Jan. 2. Hours are 1-5 p.m. each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Children are welcome if accompanied by parents.



The Czech Christmas Tree now is completed and on display at the Bergstrom Art Center. Trims are fashioned in the tradition of that country.

Friday, December 13, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 13

Carpet Mills to Sponsor Second Designer Contest

DALLAS, Tex. — The second annual Designers of America competition was announced today by Arthur C. Black, president of E & B Carpet Mills, Inc., sponsor of the event.

In making the announcement, Mr. Black commented on the "extraordinary success of the contest this past spring in which over 100 entries were submitted in a very short period of time.

"With the earlier timing of the announcement of the 1969 competition, we hope to get an even broader cross-section of how young designers today are creating room environments," Mr. Black added.

Design Students
The competition is open to all design students and young professionals in the field. Awards will be made for the most effective coordination of carpet with all other furnishings in a full room setting.

The top winner will receive \$500 and two runnersup each will receive \$250. Certificates will be awarded to the next 10 designers receiving honorable mention.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing Young Designers Com-

petition in care of E & B Carpet Mills, 8808 Governors Row, Dallas, Tex., 75247.

now! by G.L.



Seen in Paris, where chignons seen in the last Paris collections have become "the" popular young hairstyle BUT to soften the effect of the pulled back hair they pull hair loose from in front of the ear and curl on curlers to hang loose on either side of the face. Two old-fashioned hair styles brought together to become very '68, '69.

Your Problems

Brother Grows Up, Leaves for Vietnam

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a word to the girl who was complaining about her pesty, pain-in-the-neck kid brother, age 11. She said he was driving her cuckoo and she didn't think she could last four years until she went away to college.

Tell her I was in her spot eight years ago. I was 12 then and he was 10. I came close to writing to you a half dozen times to ask for help. My brother was an awful pest and a tease and at times I was sure I hated him.

Last week that "awful pest" left for Vietnam. I never realized how much he meant to me until I had to say good-bye to him. All the petty squabbles suddenly seemed terribly unimportant. I felt ashamed of having been so impatient and stupid. I realize now he was a normal kid who enjoyed attention and loved mischief.

Please, Ann, tell all the older sisters who are now suffering with pesty kid brothers that before they know it those little bratty brothers will be grown up and they'll wish they could live those days over again. — Bud's Sis

Dear Sis: You told them — and in a way I never could. Thank you dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last month our beloved uncle died. He was laid out in the living room of his home, in front of the picture windows.

The following day he was taken 200 miles away to be buried in his wife's family



Landers

cemetery. I have seen this cemetery and it is right in the middle of a cornfield. Nobody bothers to keep it up and it makes me sick to think of our loving kin out there in all those weeds and brambles.

Our whole family is upset about this and we wonder if there's anything we can do to get our dear uncle moved back here where we can give him the proper care and attention. — Concerned Family

Dear Family: I trust you gave your dear uncle the proper care and attention when he was alive. That's the only kind a person benefits from.

His wife has the right to choose his final resting place unless he made a special request in his will. If she wants him in the cornfield, that's where he should be.

DEAR ANN: You're going to decide this. I'm sick of opinions from relatives who don't know their elbows from third base.

I went with Pete for two years. We were officially en-

Couple to Reside at Okinawa

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Waukegan Church of God was the setting for the 7 p.m. Dec. 5 wedding of Miss Arloa Dawn Dell and Ronald Douglas Evans. Officiating at the double ring rite were the Rev. James Laferty and the Rev. Evelyn Zingmark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dell, 1300 E. Frances St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans, Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Wanda Dell attended as maid of honor for her sister, Miss Susan Dell and Miss Virginia Evans were bridesmaids. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Lynnette Spears and as flower girl, Miss Shirley Dissmore.

Best man was Larry Grimes. Glen Dell and Daniel Palmer were groomsmen. Miniature bridegroom was Randy Dissmore and ring bearer, Roger Dissmore Jr. Sharing ushering duties were Kenneth Dell and Steve Evans.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the First Savings and Loan, Zion, Ill.

The new Mrs. Evans was graduated from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and was employed as an R. N. at Zion - Benton Hospital. Her husband attended Lee Bible College, Cleveland, Tenn., and is a corpsman with the Navy stationed at Okinawa where the couple will reside.

gaged for 11 months. He suddenly called off the whole thing, saying he wasn't ready to get married.

My parents lost the \$250 deposit on the hall. I spent over \$100 on honeymoon-style nightgowns and other frilly stuff that isn't worth a hoot now.

This was four months ago and yesterday the low-life skunk asked for his ring. I said "No." He said he's seeing a lawyer. What should I do? — Livid

Dear Liv: His lawyer will tell him that when a man breaks the engagement the girl is entitled to the ring. But why on earth would you want it? I should think you'd be happy to get rid of anything that reminded you of the creep.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Sacred Heart Pre-School Program Sunday

The preschool religion classes of Sacred Heart Church will present their second annual Christmas program for parents and friends at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school gym. The program, "The Keys to Christmas," was written and will be directed by one of the teachers, Mrs. Clifford Vincent.



SCHLATER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

NEW FROM
Oster
Imperial



"PROFESSIONAL" electric shaver
THE FASTEST, CLOSEST, MOST COMFORTABLE SHAVE POSSIBLE!

The new Oster professional electric shaver shaves closer, much closer! Surgical-sharp double-edged blades in the trimmer shaves comfortably, too! Shaves shaving heads actually set up trimmers like a barber's shined fingers. And it's twice as fast as ordinary shavers. With shaving time in minutes!

A GIFT THAT SAYS
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

What about the night after Christmas?

A big let-down? Not when the family gift is a Conn Organ. On the contrary, it's only the beginning of countless nights, countless years of home-green pleasure, restful or restful, as you choose 11 models in authentic styling, limitless enjoyment!

CONN
ORGANS

HEID
MUSIC CO.
Appleton

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

for Sunday, Dec. 15

General Features

For 100 years now, the emancipated emporers have sat on the throne of Japan. John Barbour of the Associated Press traces the tremendous influence of the West on the tiny island during that time pointing out the continued serenity and aloofness of its people.

Revamping of the Appleton Police Department's organizational structure is expected to achieve more effective "top to the bottom" administration.

Post-Crescent Fashion Editor Jackie Krug and Home Furnishings Editor Carol Hanson combine talents to tell the story of how fashion and furnishings join through fabric. Star of the story is mohair — one of the world's most luxurious fabrics.

view

Richard M. Nixon will receive 12 electoral votes from Wisconsin citizens meeting in a paneled room within the state capitol next Monday. Post-Crescent Madison News Bureau Chief John Wynn-gard will explain about the Electoral College and why a revision of the ancient system is called for.

Staff writer Fern Smith and photographer David Pieper combine respective talents to tell the story of the enthusiastic group, Sing Out Neenah-Menasha . . . part of the Up With People movement co-sponsored by The Post-Crescent this summer in the Fox Cities.

Photographer Robert Baeten finds and films some poetic scenes around the new Shorewood campus of the U. of Wisconsin — Green Bay, and historian Lillian Mackesy tells of the day Fond du Lac snubbed a President.

SHOWTIME

One of the best-aged animals of the comic kingdom is Mickey Mouse . . . now a young 40 years old. A TV special, Dec. 22, will outline the little cartoon character's past.

Atlanta, Georgia obviously has a Chamber of Commerce — and an active people — that never stop: first a rebuilt city, then big league in baseball, football and basketball, and now big time theater as reported by William Glover.

Miscellaneous features include one on Sheldon Leonard, youngsters in movies and films for youth, Herb Alpert, Jingo, Jack Rudolph, Alfred Sheinwold, W. R. Doberstein, puzzles, and a handy pull-out weekly TV log.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans



behind every OLGA there really is an Olga



"Why not have a better figure before bedtime? My Sleeping Pretty gown hides gentle shell cups, under nylon lace with Lycra® spandex. It gives soft shaping to the smaller figure. Night support for the fuller one—with the prettiness that's part of every Olga."

Olga's dress-length gown ends in a flirty, double skirt of Ambrosia® nylon. In white, black and romantic pastels. 22 to 36, 18.00. Long gown, 32-34-36, 20.00

at H. C. FRANCE Co.
and other stores with fashion updates

Jewish Community to Begin Festival



Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Halsted, daughter of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, looks at a wreath laid before the memorial to her mother, Eleanor, at the United Nations Monday in New York. Mrs. Halsted's mother and others were honored later at a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly on the 20th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

As members of the Christian community in the Valley are hurrying and scurrying about trying to complete all preparations for Christmas in the 12 short days remaining, those of the Jewish community are preparing for Hanukkah which begins Sunday

evening at midnight and continues for eight days. The celebration, known as "The Festival of Lights," marks the victory of Jewish light over more than 1,000 years ago in the Holy Land. The Jewish people will light candles and exchange gifts

during the festival much as their Christian neighbors do during the Christmas holiday.

And as people prepare for the holidays, items in the news have captured their attention, too. Locally, we've all been interested in budget hearings and, nationally, in the announcement of the new cabinet members by President-elect Nixon.

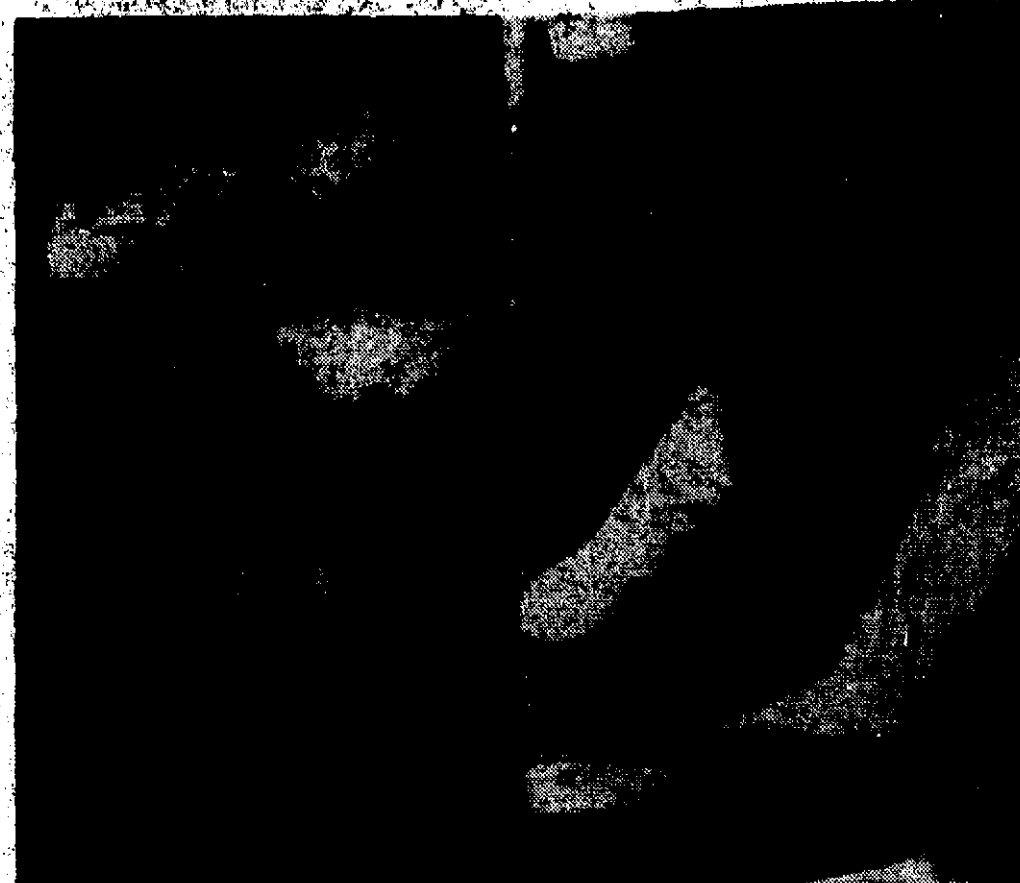
Julie Nixon, and her fiancé, David, Eisenhower, returned Saturday to Northampton, Mass., in a surprise visit. Julie will take part in Smith College's traditional Christmas weekend. David is a student at nearby Amherst College.

Miss Nationalist China, Mach Shih, was crowned Miss Asia of 1968 Sunday evening in ceremonies in Manila. The 23-year-old beauty will receive a \$2,500 cash award, a complete wardrobe and an Asian tour.

Miss Marianne Moore was awarded the National Medal for Literature Tuesday at the annual meeting in New York of the National Book Committee, which sponsors the award. The 81-year-old poetess said after receiving the honor, conferred annually on a living American writer for total contribution to the world of letters, that "my writing is a result of gratitude. . . I do not see why gratitude should be given a medal."

Miss Lynda K. Keene, 23, a nurse at Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex., and Thomas Stevenson, were married Friday evening in Houston. Miss Keene met Stevenson during his hospitalization with a kidney ailment. He received a kidney in a multiple transplant of four organs from one donor. Aug. 31 at the hospital. He was discharged six weeks later.

Another wedding, performed in North Beach, Calif. Sunday evening, was that of Angelina Mia Alioto, daughter of San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto, and Adolfo Veronese, son of Cavaliere and Mrs. Veronese of Padua, Italy.



Barbara Britton, 19, University of North Dakota homecoming queen, is a judo expert, a former professional model and onetime movie actress. At left, she flips her judo instructor. At right, Barbara, who is studying radio and television, works the daily radio

show at the university station. The Brittons are an air force family and, while in Korea with her father, a major, she worked as a model in a top fashion house in Seoul and played the female lead in a Korean movie.



Mary Killeen, Left, Palatine, Ill., and Eileen Bina, Chicago, both psychology majors at Mundelein College, were credited Wednesday with "out-psyching" a convicted rapist who entered their north side dormitory apartment. The girls said the armed intruder settled for a kiss from each and a three-hour interview on their personal lives. Police later arrested a man the girls identified as the intruder.

The Living Doll in this picture is Brigett Kienow, 2, of Aberdeen, S.D. She is surrounded by a number of toy dolls that are being repaired before they are sent to the South Dakota State School and Hospital, Redfield. The passive, doll-like face on Brigett makes her hard to find in the crowd. (AP Wirephotos)



Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and her guest, Mrs. Spiro Agnew, wife of the vice president-elect, pose Tuesday in the apartment of the wife of the vice president. The two chatted over coffee during an informal visit.

Try-Y Clubs Stage Trimming Contest

The culmination of hours of planning and creating thematic decorations for 15 trees at the YMCA occurred at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when the efforts of the 15 Try-Y Clubs responsible for the project, were judged. Prizes were awarded to the most original and to the prettiest trees. Several trees won honorable mention on the basis of their uniqueness and detail.

Auxiliary and Post To Treat Children

A Christmas party for children of VFW Harvey Pierre Post No. 2778 and auxiliary members is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the VFW clubhouse. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert C. Johnson and Tom McNamara. Plans were completed Tuesday evening, when the auxiliary met for a Christmas potluck supper. Mrs. Walter Vandertie and Mrs. Roger Green had charge of arrangements. It was announced that the District 8 meeting will be Jan. 19 at the clubhouse and the mid-winter Department of Wisconsin conference, Feb. 14 at Rice Lake.

Koinonia Try-Y Club's Doll Tree, decorated with hand made dolls and ornaments with an international theme, won first place as the most original tree. The blue ribbon winner is located in the lobby.

Second place was awarded to the Kandy Kookie Tree trimmed by the Ingenue Try-Y Club with melted candy shaped in the form of cookies that look like

stained glass. The tree stands in Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven's office. The Circus Tree located in the west Shell Room won third prize as the most original tree. Decorated by the Zircon Try-Y Club, the tree features Japanese paper art circus forms in white, with glitter and candy canes and silver chains made of foil.

'Prettiest Tree' Winners Selected to receive first place as the prettiest tree was Athenian Try-Y's Old Fashioned Tree trimmed with Santa Claus' made from blown out egg shells, big fat gingerbread cookies, cranberries and popcorn chains. The tree stands in the lobby. Second place was awarded to the Tannenbaum Tree decorated by the Amica Try-Y Club with delicate ribbon ornaments, cookie wreaths and gingerbread men. The tree is in the Women's Lounge. The Red Ribbon and Candy Cane Tree located in the Women's Health Salon was awarded third prize as the prettiest tree. Decorated by the Apollo Try-Y Club, the deep green tree is covered with red velvet bows



Selected as the Prettiest Tree was the one decorated by the Athenian Try-Y Club. Among their Old Fashioned Tree are Laurie Burstein, Sara Duthie and Donna Ullrich. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Bouten)

Where Is Elizabeth Lurene Ernstein?

REDLANDS, Calif. — Monday, March 18, 1968, began an ordinary day for Elizabeth Lurene Ernstein when she left home for classes at Moore Junior High School in Redlands, Calif. But this Monday on the 18th of March was not to be an ordinary day.

Elizabeth's school day passed without incident. She attended her last class, then left school at 3:40 p.m. to walk home, a two-mile route through blossoming orange groves. She never arrived home. Somewhere along the lonely street, Elizabeth Ernstein vanished.

There are no clues to her whereabouts, or even to what happened to the 14-year-old girl, other than a report from a Redlands businessman who was driving through the area. He thought he saw a girl resembling Elizabeth walking toward the corner of the street on which she lived.

Wooden With Shock To her parents, Norman and Ruth Ernstein, the months of uncertainty and anxiety over their missing daughter "are the deepest anguish a person can go through. It is a shock so deep you become wooden," the mother explained.

The Ernsteins are appealing nationwide for help in locating their daughter. Ernstein, a chemical engineer at Lockheed in Redlands, and his wife, a psychiatric social worker, have posted a \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the mystery of their daughter's disappearance. Ernstein has sent letters to more than 10,000 newspapers in the United States and Canada, requesting their assistance in locating Elizabeth, according to Associated Press. Ernstein says the effort has cost \$2,500, half the sum it would have taken without the help from his church, friends and co-workers.

Neither parent has rested much since that first long night when their young daughter failed to come home. They have tracked miles through orange groves, fields, foothills, and canyons in and around the Redlands area. They have followed every lead, no matter how slight, in the search for Elizabeth.

"I can face the daytime better than the night," the distraught mother said. "At night I find myself saying: Is she safe? Is she warm? Is she fed? . . . and finally . . . is she alive?" When Elizabeth, nicknamed "Liz" by her friends, left for school that March morning, she had only 25 cents with her. She was dressed in a blue dress with white flowers, tennis shoes and a dark-olive corduroy coat. Around her neck she wore a small gold chain with a pendant gold and blue star. Enroute home, she carried a red algebra book and a blue looseleaf notebook. Neither has been found.

Elizabeth is five feet, five-inches tall, weighs 105 pounds and had brown hair and brown eyes. She is one of four Ernstein children.

Any information concerning young Liz Ernstein should be reported promptly to this newspaper or to Capt. Charles Callahan, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office, San Bernardino, California, phone (714)889-0111.

French Club Gives Christmas Program

Catholic Daughters, Court Ave. Maria, 1011, met Monday evening at St. Mary School Hall. A program of French Christmas songs was presented by members of the French Club under the direction of Sister Joseph Paul.

The group voted to send a donation to the Rev. Raymond J. Conard, a missionary in the Dominican Republic. Also planned was a card party in February for the benefit of Father Conard.

Other donations will be sent to the Appleton Apostolate, Trinity Missions and the Rev. Joseph Wolf. Mrs. William Stimp and Mrs. Roy Rickett had charge of the social hour.

Miss Piehl Places at State Wool Contest

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Deann Piehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Piehl, route 3, who represented District 5 in the Class B division at the "Make-It-Yourself with Wool" state contest at Wisconsin State University - Whitewater, placed in the upper third of the state contestants and was awarded three yards of wool fabric.

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Elizabeth Lurene Ernstein

Hadassah Members Honored Aboard Fanciful Flight

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"All aboard for Israel!" was the call issued at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the social center of the Hadassah chapter, where tables and walls were festively decorated with colorful bunting and lights. Members gathered to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the organization's founding and to observe the eight days of Hanukkah.

"Stewardesses" dressed in skirts and caps and white blouses greeted the women at the door and when everyone had found her place, "captain" Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, stepped out from the "passenger" to be a moving ceremony.

The occasion was the presentation of the Hadassah life membership, which traditionally are presented as surprise gifts for women and girls of the Jewish faith by thoughtful friends and relatives.

Four generations of Hamiltons and Jans were Mrs. William Chudacoff, who was joined by the first four generations of a family residing in the area to become life members of the Appleton chapter.

Sharing the honor were Mrs. Isadore Bahcall, Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and 12-year-old Miss Ruth Bahcall, now the chapter's youngest life member.

"You symbolize the link between the past, the present and the future," said Mrs. Hamilton, life membership chairman and regional past-

president, as she presented the four with the gold membership pins engraved with the word, "chai," which means "life" in Hebrew. Encircling the word are branches of myrtle, the plant which is commonly used to bind the staff of Israel.

The names of the five new life members will be inscribed in the Life Album, a book which will list all those who enroll this year as Israel celebrates its 25th anniversary. The Life Album will be displayed at Hadassah's national headquarters in New York, and at all conventions.

Authentic Israeli meal. There are 48,000 women who hold life memberships in Hadassah chapters across the nation. Appleton's chapter now has 32 life members.

At the close of ceremonies, the women embarked upon the second portion of their journey as they were served an authentic Israeli meal, featuring borscht, herring, peets with hummus and tahina dips, peets and feta with vegetables, fruit salad, and strudel.

Three days in the making, the luncheon was planned and prepared by co-chairmen, Mrs. Milton Liess, Neenah, and Mrs. Hal Abramson, and committee members, Mrs. Sumner Richman and Mrs. Richard Hoffman. Its purpose was to raise funds to support Hadassah's educational services in Israel.

National Pastime. Many of the ingredients for the menu, which was inspired by Mrs. Liess' and Mrs. Richman's visits to Israel, were obtained from Detroit, Mich., and New Jersey, via a Milwaukee outlet. The result at Tuesday's luncheon was a tasty illustration of what, according to Mrs. Liess, is Israel's national pastime: eating.

Peets and feta, a concoction similar to a tortilla, is as popular in Israel as the hamburger in America, explained Mrs. Liess. A flatbread that forms a pocket of air as it bakes, peets is filled with vegetables and a chick pea mixture known as "fetafai." With the addition of a spicy sauce made from a tomato base or a sesame tahini dip, the "sandwich" becomes a fun-filled adventure in food.

Enthusiastically received by the women, the menu elicited a host of questions about recipes. Then it was on to entertainment in the form of musical parodies and the exchange of Hanukkah gifts before Hadassah returned home from its unique, imaginary visit to Israel.

FELAFEL SAUCE
1 eight-ounce can tomato sauce
1 hot pepper, crushed
salt to taste
parsley garnish
Mix ingredients, bring to boil and serve with felafel.

HOMMUS AND TAHINA DIP
3 one-pound cans chick peas
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1/2 one-pound can sesame tahini
2 lemons, juice only
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Accent
1/4 cup vegetable oil
Drain chick peas, conserve juice and puree peas. Blend tahini in can, then combine with seasonings. Add mixture to half of pureed chick peas, and combine with pea juice to make loose consistency. Then add remaining pureed chick peas. Add seasonings and juice as desired.

SIX SIX SIX
FELAFEL
1 two-pound can chick peas
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
pinch of pepper
pinch of turmeric
1 egg
Combine above ingredients into balls and roll in 1/4 cup fine dry crumbs. Fry in oil and drain on paper towels. Combine with chopped green vegetables and tomatoes and serve in peets, which may be prepared from a packaged mix.

Eastern Star Elects Mrs. Zimmerman Worthy Matron
KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, Combined Locks, was elected worthy matron at the Dec. 3 meeting of Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of the Eastern Star.

Others officers are Vernon Dewey, Kimberly, worthy patron; Mrs. Richard Andres, Appleton, associate matron; Oscar Meinert, associate patron; Mrs. Mervitt Black, secretary; Mrs. James Pardee, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Squier, conductress; Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, associate conductress, and Wilbur Haass, trustee.

Plans were completed for the Masonic-Eastern Star Christmas party for children to be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Masonic Temple. The Order will have a Christmas program Tuesday, at which time gifts will be collected for the Masonic home at Dousman.



Representatives of Four Generations received life memberships in Hadassah, when the group met Tuesday for a luncheon and program. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton congratulates Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Mrs. Isadore Bahcall and Miss Ruth Bahcall. Not pictured is Mrs. William Chudacoff, who also received a life membership.

Gifts for Gardening Friends

There's an old axiom that no gardener ever has enough tools. So, why not give some this festive season? How about a new fertilizer spreader to replace the one that is corroded where the fertilizer comes out and always sticks when one tries to open or close it? Or, how about a good sturdy pickaxe? This sounds like a funny thing to buy for Christmas. Yet, it is one of the things a gardener seldom buys for himself, but needs so often. The same goes for a crowbar or a new ax.

A turf edger is always useful, can double as a sod lifter or an ice chopper, if necessary. Everyone has a shovel or sorts but few have a spade, one of the most useful tools ever invented. It is sturdier but can double for a shovel. Another thing just about everyone can use is a long-handled cultivator or weeder. It surely takes the bending out of soil loosening and saves the back.

Small tools like trowels or weeders are continually getting lost. So, why not surprise him

Trio to Present Program at Tea

Mrs. F. H. Orbison, Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. Frederick Smith will present a program of Christmas music at the 1 p.m. Tuesday Christmas Tea sponsored by the Women of the First Congregational Church.

Also planned is a bazaar and bake sale.

Among items to be sold are some made by John Davis from wood from the old church organ.

Anyone who has handmade items to contribute to the sale has been asked to call Mrs. Garnet Heinz; baked goods donations, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt.

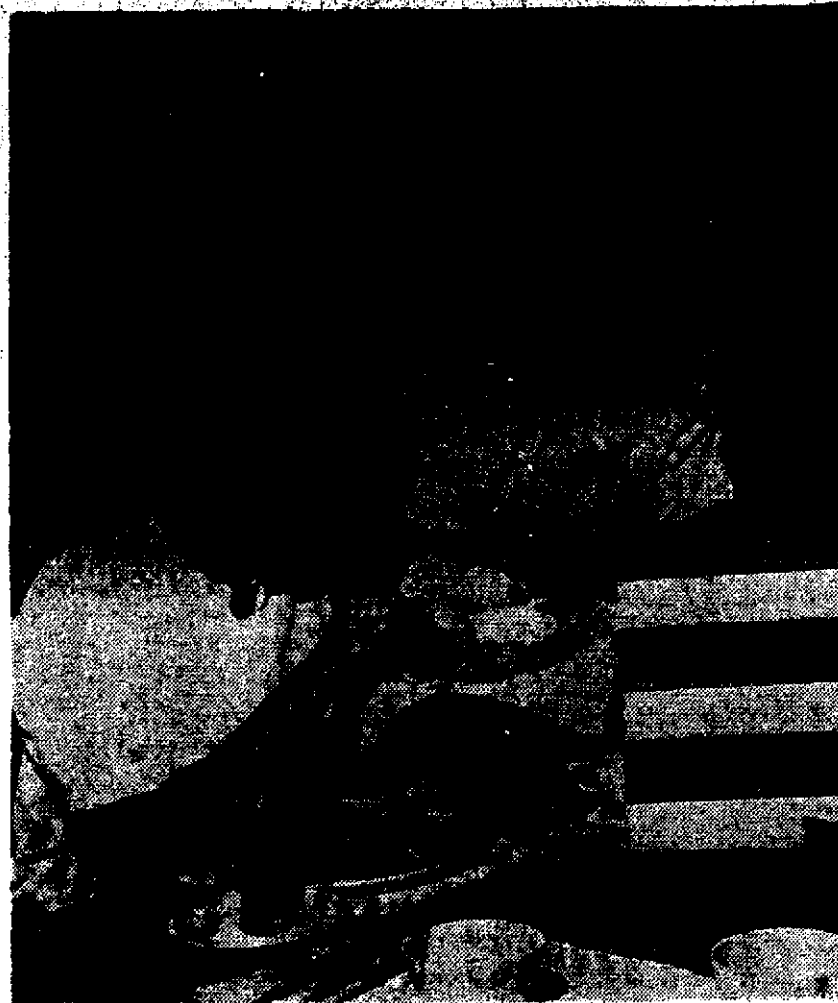
All proceeds from the event will go towards the new kitchen equipment in the church.

or her with a complete set of small, hand tools — with good, strong shanks that won't bend at the least pressure, a wide trowel for general use, a narrow one for bulbs, a three to five-pronged weeder and, perhaps, an asparagus knife type lawn weeder to cut off deep-rooted weeds well below the surface of the soil.

Shears, too, are always useful: grass, hedge (electric or hand), pruning, flower cutting or lopping for cutting big branches. Long-handled pruners are useful, too.

No family ever has enough grass or broom-type rakes. Be sure to get the kind with good, steel fingers.

Finally, there are grass whips, sickles, bulb planters, rotary lawn shears, pistol-grip nozzles and sprayers of various kinds, and a host of other tools. Don't forget there are smaller, lighter hand tools for the lady gardeners.



Peets, an Israeli flatbread, is served to Mrs. Hal Abramson by Mrs. Milton Liess, Neenah, Tuesday to help support Hadassah's educational services in Israel. Mrs. Abramson and Mrs. Liess, co-chairmen, were "stewardesses" at the event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sheinwold

Remember In Planning The Bids

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A certain type of bridge player follows the football practice of using separate squads for different parts of the game. Our bridge player follows the bidding with one part of his mind but then shuts it off and uses a different part of his brain for the play of the cards. This works better in football than at the bridge table.

East took the top hearts and led a third heart for West to ruff. West then cashed the ace of diamonds and continued with a diamond to dummy's king. Since the defenders had already taken four tricks South needed the rest. He promptly led the nine of trumps from dummy and let it ride for a finesse.

West won with the king of spades, and South was down one. South claimed the rest of the tricks, and the defenders graciously conceded. They were quite satisfied to have a plus card points in his own hand and score of any kind, since South the dummy, which left 20 points should have made his contract for the opponents. East had

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 983
♥ QJ95
♦ K4
♣ A943

WEST
♠ K2
♥ 106
♦ AQJ1098
♣ QJ5

EAST
♠ 74
♥ AK74
♦ 752
♣ 10762

SOUTH
♠ AQJ1065
♥ 832
♦ 63
♣ K8

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
3 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

South should have wondered what West held for his opening bid. South could see 20 high-card points in his own hand and score of any kind, since South the dummy, which left 20 points should have made his contract for the opponents. East had

California Setting for Ceremony

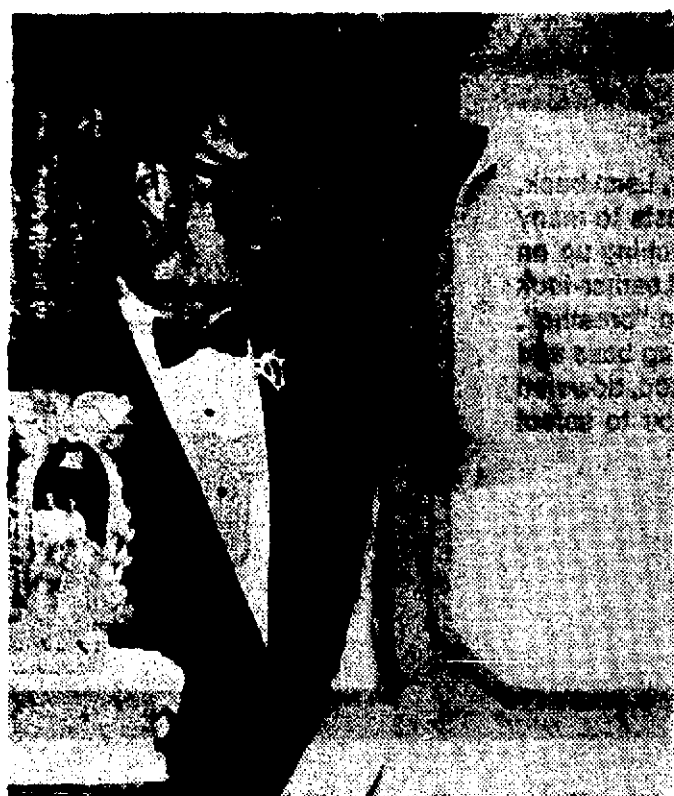
ONTARIO, Calif. — Married in a 6 p.m. Nov. 28 ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church were Miss Susan Ruth Selle and Timothy Robert Bottoms. Officiating at the double ring candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Richard Luecke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Selle, 821 N. Appleton St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottoms.

Miss Vicki L. Schwieger, Upland, Calif., and Ernest Casares, Alhambra, Calif., were honor attendants. George Baylor seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Ontario Woman's Club. The new Mrs. Bottoms was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and is a first grade teacher in the Ontario School District. Her husband was graduated from the University of California-Los Angeles, and is an assistant cashier for Fullerton-Main Branch of Bank of America.

After honeymooning in San Diego and Mexico, the couple will reside in Ontario.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Bottoms

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR CHRISTMAS

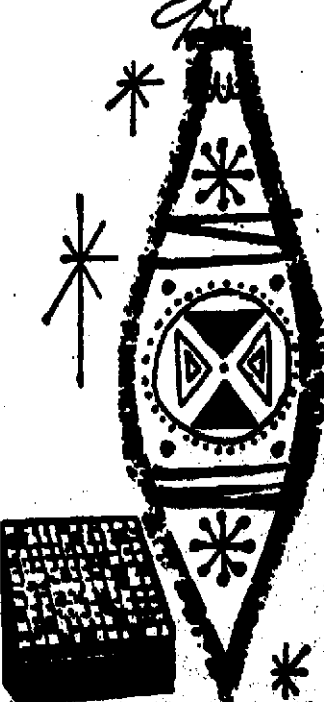
Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 33 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-over kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a shimmering active border. A feathered panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such shimmering strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" is both girdle and panty support, is the peak achievement of the California design system. Call for more details at St. C. Store, 220 W. College Ave., or other stores.

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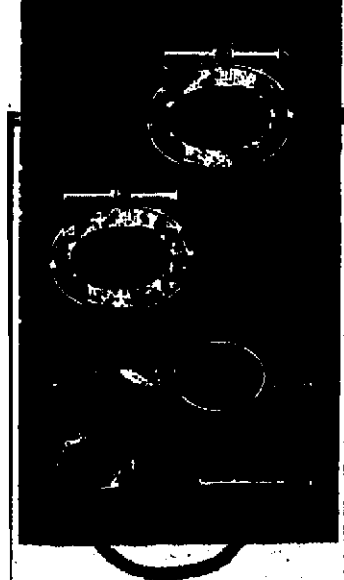
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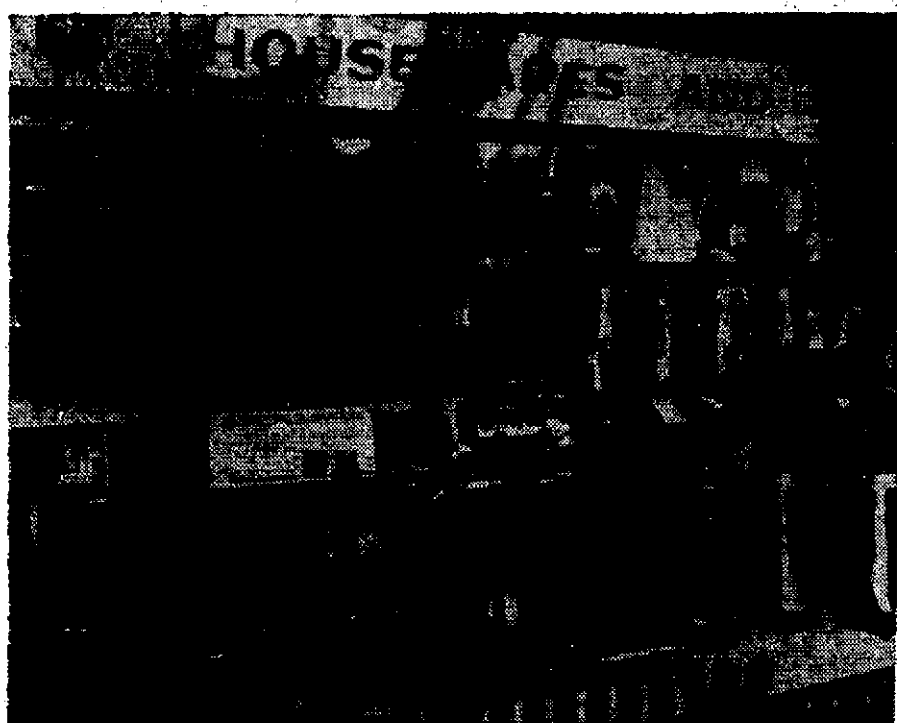


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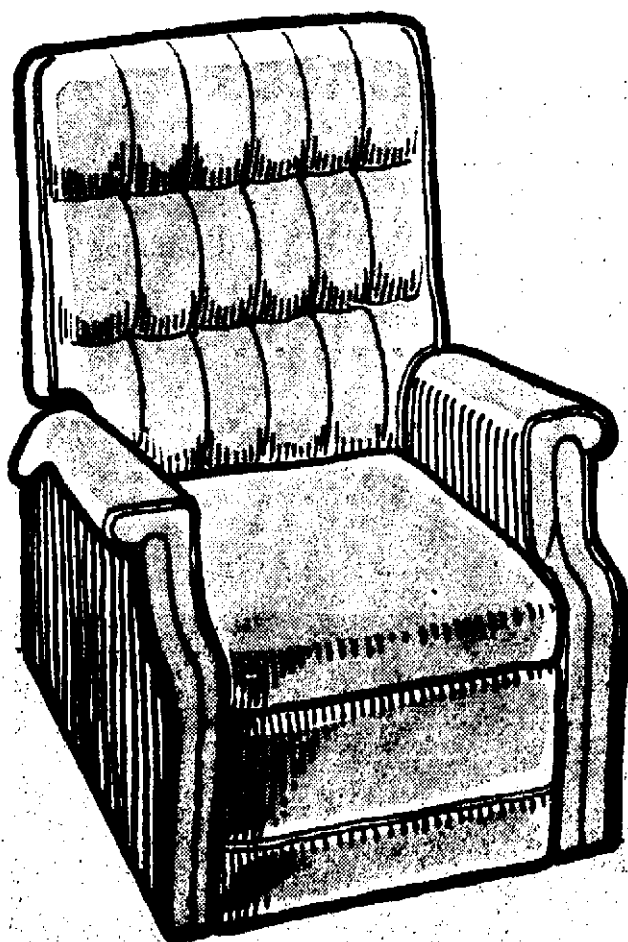
It's Our 36th Christmas! Your 1968 Christmas



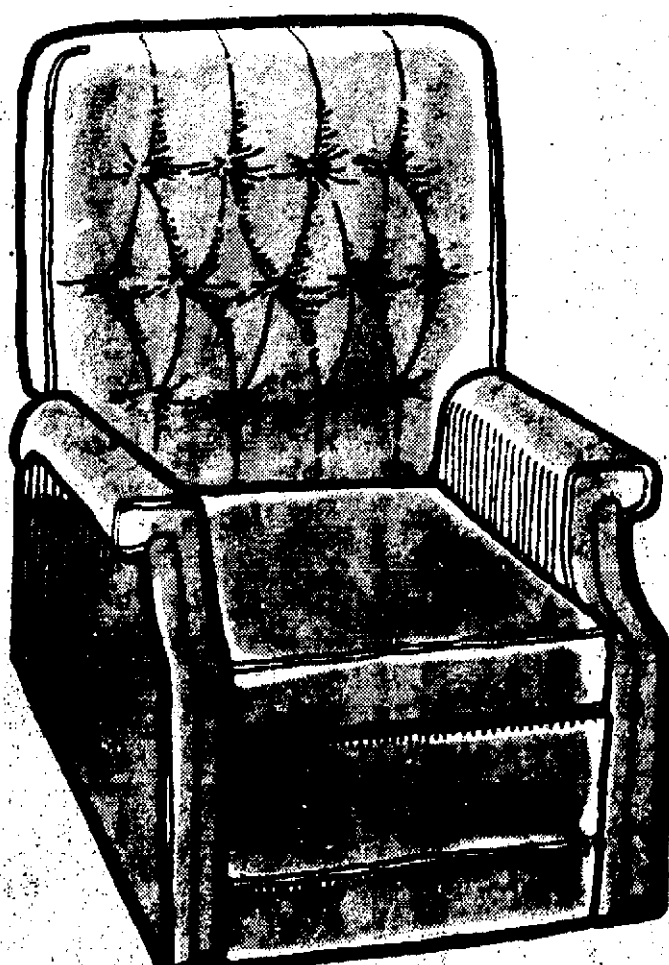
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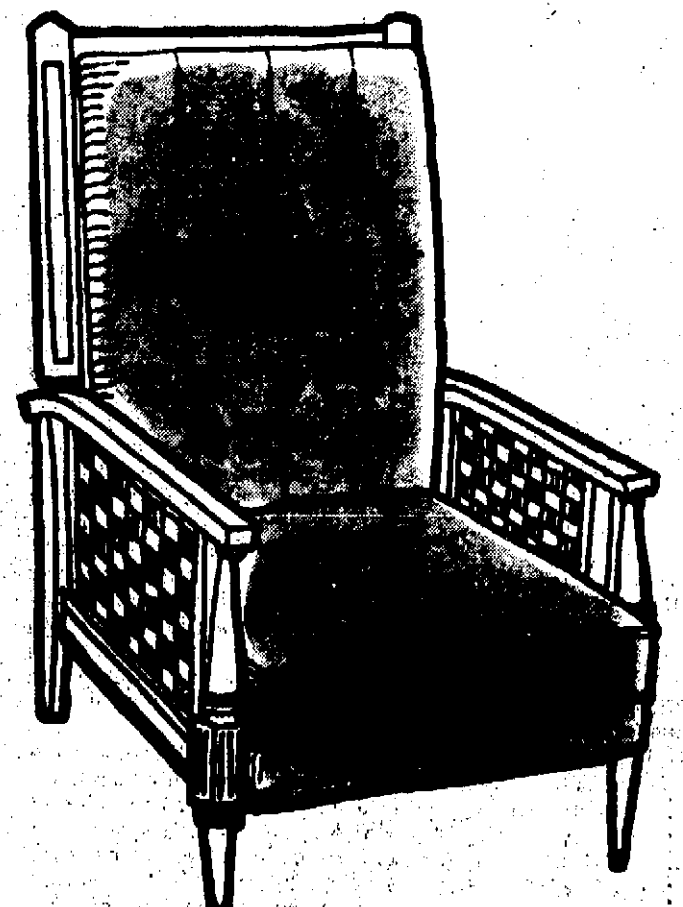
Modern tufted recliner. 3" molded polyurethane foam seat cushion. Tight roll front seat. Gold, green. **69.97**



Diamond tufted recliner. Semi-attached button-tufted back. Equestrian styled back cushion. Zippered reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Black, brown, green. **89.97**



Deluxe contemporary recliner. Semi-attached seat and back cushions. Outside back and sides covered with yucca grain vinyl. In black with walnut graining. **99.97**



Mediterranean styled recliner. 3" molded polyurethane foam seat cushion. Shaped and tapered polyurethane foam back cushion. Exposed solid maple hardwood frame has distressed fruitwood finish. Attractive lattice design side panels. Carved posts and arms. Comes in black. **99.97**

Appleton Tax Levy Set at \$11.9 Million

Bills to be Sent Out Next Week Include \$4.22 Rate Hike to \$68.28 Per \$1,000

Preparation of an estimated 30,750 tax bills to cover the \$11.9 million 1969 tax levy set by the Appleton City Council Wednesday night will start next week.

Appleton's total budget for the coming year, including state, county and vocational school district levies — plus city and public school operations — is \$21.1 million.

It calls for an increase in the tax rate of \$4.22, which will boost it to \$68.28. The owner of a house valued at \$20,000 will be paying about \$42.20 more in property taxes this year, or a total of \$682.20.

Tax Credit Refund

However, the state sales tax credit refund will be up about 50 cents and represents a \$41.60 deduction on the tax bill of the owner of a \$20,000 residence.

In the first precinct of the 9th Ward (Calumet County) the tax rate will be \$65.75 — up \$3.80 — and the credit refund has been estimated at \$4.89 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

And as an aftermath to the annual battle of the budget, Mayor George Buckley said today he is "well satisfied with the action of the council" on his first executive budget and has no intentions of making a veto as he did a year ago.

Excellent Job

"All I can say is that Finance Director Dave Champion and others did an excellent job," Buckley declared.

Champion also said while he had been in a time bind changing over to the new budget format, he predicted it would "do a good job for the City of Appleton."

"There were no windfalls in the last-minute adjustments made on the revenue and expenditures sides of the budget," Champion said, "We squeezed out everything we could to keep the tax increase within reason."

Tight Budget

However, Champion cautioned that the council had adopted "a tight budget" and said all departments, boards and commissions would be expected to live within appropriations.

He took issue with critical comments of some groups, including the Appleton Taxpayers Association, that revenue adjustments may have been intentionally held back.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), council president and finance committee chairman, upheld Champion's position and declared, "He did an excellent job on the budget and I would certainly oppose changing back to the old format."

Disappointing Experience

"I said it before and I say again that while I feel our first experience with a new budget system was disappointing to

some outside organizations, and some problems developed, the final product represented an excellent job," Tews declared.

Alluding to a resolution introduced to abolish the executive budget format, Tews said there was one point he wanted to make clear.

"Nothing Hidden"

Treasurer Ray Feuerstein, whose office will work with the finance department staff in eventually getting the tax bills into the mail shortly after Christmas, said he received some inquiries on the last-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Objector Can Avoid Society's Wrath

It's possible for a man to simultaneously be a member of an establishment and a constructive revolutionary, a Methodist minister told a continuing education class at the Fox Valley Campus today.

Speaking on "Social Upheaval" was the Rev. Roger Bourland, Green Bay, the fourth and final speaker in a series on the problems young adults encounter today.

"It's not impossible to be both a respected member of society and try to right some of the wrongs," he said, citing Pope John, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Edmund Muskie as examples.

In a speech that digressed from regular discussions of social upheaval, the clergyman painted an oral picture of what a true revolutionary with honest ideals should be like.

Clear Conscience "First and foremost, you have to have a clear conscience, you have to know that what you are saying is truly opposing things that are wrong," the Rev. Mr. Bourland said.

"When a person sees something malignant, he should stand up to what he believes, no matter what the cost," he added.

The person also must be practical, choosing goals that can be accomplished, or he is wasting time, the speaker said.

He must be sensitive to human suffering but at the same time have self-satisfaction from what he does, he added.

He must ask himself certain questions before he gets involved, the Rev. Mr. Bourland said.

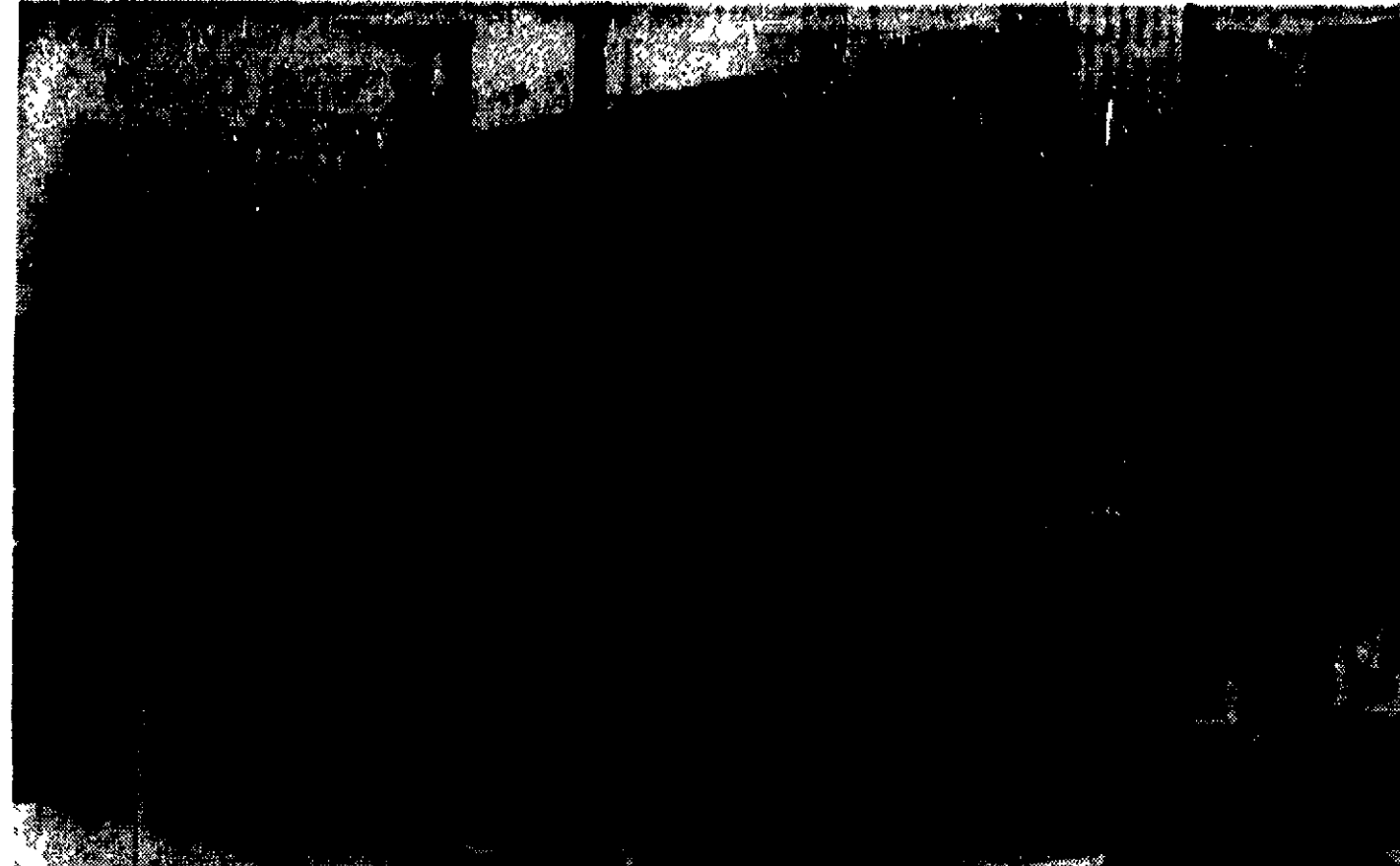
"Where is the seat of power that I'm trying to get to — who are the people that can change that wrong," the minister said.

"Often the revolutionary's problem is he is wasting his time making noise, not getting



Orchestra, the Kaukauna High School dance club will present "The Night Before Christmas" for youngsters at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Auditorium. Shown are some of the

girls participating in the program. Standing from left are Cheri Leddy, Peggy Straus and Kathy Jansen. On the floor are Mary Jo Keough, Barbara Pendergast and Anne Schmidt.



WSU-O Political Science Professor David F. Roth prepares to present a demand, in behalf of a group of faculty and students, that the student convocation be opened to questions from the floor. Questions had

to be submitted in advance in writing. Next to Roth is student body vice president Steven Humphrey. At right, University President Roger E. Guiles addresses the students. (Post-Crescent Photos)

If Others Are Expelled or Flunk Out Remaining Blacks Threaten To Withdraw From Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Negro students who remain on the Wisconsin State University campus and their parents informed the school's administration this morning that they would leave the university if the 94 suspended students were expelled or flunked out.

The 25 Negroes paraded into a crowded convocation at Albee Hall to present their ultimatum. It was first of two orderly convocations this morning on the cases of students suspended after the Nov. 21 black student demonstration in the university's administration building.

In the second convocation, faculty and students also paraded to the head table to protest the format of the meeting. They called for an open forum discussion allowing debate from the floor.

As both groups marched out a total of about 2,200 students attending the convocations stood to give standing ovations but there were no serious disruptions.

200 Walked Out About 300 students walked out during the first part of the second meeting, apparently in protest to the administration's answers to questions submitted to them in advance by students.

The convocations were called by the Student Senate and the University Forum, an organization of students, faculty and administrators, in an attempt to improve communications with students on the handling of the suspended black students' cases.

This morning's meetings followed a mock convocation before administrative offices Monday at which a list of demands were presented to the administrators by three student activist groups.

Incomplete Grades Robert Field, president of the WSU-O faculty senate, announced to the students that recommendations would be made to WSU-O president Roger Guiles today to allow the suspended students "incomplete" or "withdrawn" grades if they were readmitted before final

examinations and did not wish to take them.

Those re-admitted after final examinations could be given "withdrawn" or "incomplete" grades for any or all first semester courses.

The effect of these recommendations, Field said, would be to allow black students to remain in school regardless of their first semester academic standing and to salvage some of their work in first semester courses.

President Guiles gave the students strong assurances that he would approve the grading recommendations. Guiles set the tone for the meeting by stating that the university could not be run by "mob rule or no rule at all."

He said a university must be run through orderly processes without fear of intimidation or violence. He pointed out that WSU-O is a public university supported by society as a whole and that students come to the university voluntarily. When they do so they must accept its rules, he said. He cited a federal district court decision on an incident similar to the Nov. 21 vandalism spree at WSU-O.

The court said the university imposes much higher obligations on the students than civil and criminal law.

Guiles said the state universities board of regents had taken jurisdiction of the black students' cases because their violence and subsequent suspensions were a matter of statewide concern, because the university conduct code did not consider mob violence and because President Guiles, who would normally have jurisdiction, was chief witness in the disturbances.

Hearings are scheduled in Oshkosh for the suspended black students Monday under the auspices of a former State Supreme Court justice. The Board of Regents assumed jurisdiction in the black students' cases and set up the hearings.

Guiles promised that administrators and representatives of student and faculty groups would work to establish a better structure for in-depth discussions of issues with students.

But he told the faculty and student demonstrators that the convocations were too large for effective two-way communications.

Alex's Crown Burglarized More Than \$2,700 Taken, 200-Pound Safe Carted Off

More than \$2,700 was taken during an early morning burglary at Alex's Crown, 2318 S. Oneida St.

The burglary was discovered by a cleaning woman about 2:30 a.m. today. Milton Arps, owner of the southside supper club, said he closed about 12:45 a.m. Appleton detectives, who returned to the scene about mid-morning, said entry into the building apparently was gained through a 12 by 24-inch east basement window that had been left slightly ajar to allow ventilation to a basement storage room.

Small Person Detectives said it appeared a small person or persons entered the supper club.

A two-foot square, 200-pound safe, containing about \$1,250 in change plus an undetermined amount of other money, was taken from a basement office.

Office desk drawers were ransacked and bank deposit bags containing more than \$500 were taken. An undetermined amount of change was taken from cigar and cigarette vending machines that were pried open. Another \$400 was taken from a cash register and cash drawer in the bar area.

A box of cigars and a partially consumed bottle of whiskey, taken from the barroom, were left in the dining room.

Keys in Car Cost \$29 James A. Sage, 25, 610 N. Owens St., forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning on a charge of leaving his keys in his car while the engine was running. Police found the citation in the 200 block of N. Appleton Street Dec. 8.

Man, 83, Dies Beside Bed of Heart Attack Walter W. Scott, 83, 1317 W. Prospect Ave., was found dead beside his bed about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who investigated with Appleton police, said Scott died of a heart attack late Wednesday evening.

Scott, who had a history of heart trouble, was found by a son, Gerald, who told he last talked to his father about 8 p.m. Wednesday. Kemps said Thursday's meal had not been taken in.

The body was released to the Wisconsin Funeral Home.

No Unusual Cases Reported Fury of Hong Kong Flu Bug Hasn't Yet Been Felt in Fox Cities Area

Although Wisconsin has been listed as one of the 25 states experiencing Hong Kong flu, hospitals and schools report no unusual cases or abnormal absenteeism in this area.

A check with the office of Appleton's health commissioner, Dr. James Laird, indicated that no reports of flu cases have been received so far.

Administrators of the four area hospitals seconded that statement, but added that people are still unfamiliar with the symptoms and that some of it could easily be around.

All said they are either without or low on vaccine and are expecting some.

St. Elizabeth officials report that a meeting this week with a drug firm may result in early vaccine shipment, but one official indicated that many area doctors have at least a small supply on hand.

The Advanced "By the time they get to the hospital, usually the case is so advanced, a vaccine probably wouldn't help them anyway," an official of the hospital staff said.

Kaukauna Community Hospital has some vaccine left from last year and is expecting more but at the moment is not too optimistic about early delivery. Theda Clark has been prom-

ised serum this week and Appleton Memorial is expecting it early in January.

A check with the schools showed that only a few schools have more than normal absenteeism.

AHS-East On the high school level, only AHS-East records show exceptionally high rate of absenteeism as of Thursday. A total of 94 of the 1,500 students were absent. This is about 22 more than normal at this time of year.

West had a little more absenteeism than usual, but it was "hardly noticeable" according

to one official. Xavier, too, has quite a few more absences than usual, but the officials were not yet especially worried. Fox Valley Lutheran, also reporting a little above average absenteeism, said it hadn't reached a stage where "we should get alarmed."

All four junior high schools showed just a cut above normal absenteeism but at Roosevelt, a slight tongue-in-cheek remark indicated that "many of the teachers are feeling just terrible."

A spot check of the elementary schools showed a few schools have some bad absenteeism problems but most didn't fall in the category of "abnormal." Some even indicated there were more missing last week and in two schools it was reported "tapering off."

One school, indicating a big absentee list, showed more were suffering from chicken pox than from flu.

Another spot check of four Catholic grade schools, located in different parts of the city, indicated that absenteeism was normal and that certainly no one part of the city seems to be hit more than any other.

Worst Coming Doctors believe, however, that the worst is yet to come. The

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Flagstone Bar Closed Because Of Nude Dancer

Police Testify; Owner Makes No Defense of Charges

The Grand Chute Town Board, after hearing brief testimony Thursday afternoon from two deputy constables who witnessed a nude performance by an entertainer at the Flagstone, 2820 W. Prospect Ave., revoked licenses held by the owner of the popular night spot.

On orders by the town board, the same two deputies who testified, went to The Flagstone immediately after the hearing and seized the licenses, thus closing the establishment.

Jacques LaFave, 47, who lives above the tavern, was not represented by legal counsel at the hearing, nor did he testify or question the two deputies called by Town Attorney Don Herring.

LaFave, who said he was "sick of fighting" and "sick of lawyer fees," said he had planned to contest the town's action, but then changed his mind and told his attorney "not to even bother showing up."

Nude Performance James Eckstein, 5015 N. Meade St., a Grand Chute deputy constable and an Outagamie County sheriff's deputy, testified that he saw a dancer do a nude performance at The Flagstone about 11:25 p.m. Dec. 4.

She went "topless" during the playing of one record. Eckstein explained, then during the second record danced nude.

Eckstein said the girl remained nude during one record and part of another.

Eckstein said he identified himself to LaFave and removed the tavern license, closing the bar late the night of Dec. 4. The girl refused to identify herself to Eckstein that night, but did reveal her name the next day.

Police said she is 22 years old and is from Brooklyn, N.Y. No charges have been brought against the dancer.

Eckstein said LaFave was in the tavern when the dancer removed her clothing.

James Brown, 1718 S. Perkins St., another Grand Chute deputy, testified that he was in The Flagstone earlier Dec. 4, and saw the same dancer partially expose herself.

License Returned Town officials returned La Fave's license early the morning of Dec. 5, an hour after Eckstein seized it. Herring agreed that he had no authority to take the license and close the premises.

On Dec. 7, the town board summoned LaFave to the Thursday hearing, called for the purpose of LaFave showing

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Core Plans Promise Future Tax Breaks for Menashans

MENASHA — If the downtown area is rebuilt along lines unveiled to local officials Thursday, property owners in the city won't pay a cent and eventually will pay less, according to developer David Carley.

Carley made the statement in a press conference during a 1:30 p.m. dinner break in a closed-door meeting between local officials, the developer and experts hired to advise Carley's firm.

\$20 MILLION

A \$20 million, 6 to 8-year project involving "substantial clearance" in the downtown area, rebuilding 47 acres of the central city area, was outlined by Carley, president of Public Facilities Associates, Inc., Madison.

"Nothing we have talked about today involves the taxpayers" of the city directly, he said. Portions of the program "will be a governmental undertaking, but it will be self-paying". Carley explained such items would include parking facilities and utilities that would be financed by revenue bonds and repaid through fees charged to users of the facilities.

No Federal Plan

He also told the press conference, "The plan presented today didn't detail any specific federal government program" to help finance it, although he said this doesn't rule out the possibility

that the city might choose in the future to seek federal aid with community facilities, public housing or similar projects. The statement apparently is consistent with the previous position of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) and common council to try to undertake redevelopment without federal aid while keeping the door open in case aid becomes necessary.

The session with the MRA and other local officials at the Elks Club represented a gear change for the redevelopment project. Until now, discussions have dealt with generalities. Thursday's talks got down to such specific business as purchase prices of individual properties.

Economically Feasible

Previous sessions also have dealt only with what was believed possible. Carley declared Thursday, "We now know that the project is entirely economically feasible for us as the developer." He explained he was speaking in "terms of potential economic activity, land costs, participation by local groups and so forth."

Economic studies have shown, he added, that "a minimum" of \$12 million in new business finance it, although he said this doesn't rule out the possibility

value added to the city's tax base.

He said the plans being studied now show a "strong water-orientation," envisioning both commercial and recreational activities taking advantage of potential held in the nearby river and canal waterways.

While declining to name specific features, he said they were being consciously designed "to induce people by vehicular and water traffic to come and spend time and money in downtown Menasha." He declined to say the aim was to build a tourist trade, but did indicate that the rebuilt downtown center will be designed to attract people from outside the immediate area.

Firms Interested

He said as developers, his firm has had contact with firms that might be interested in locating or investing in facilities in the city, but withheld further details.

He said in general the plans placed before the MRA and other local officials included specific — though tentative — proposals for parking facilities, commercial development, an office complex, residential space and a complex of civic buildings in the area of the new library and Racine Street Park.

The MRA first must approve the plan and recommend it to the common council, which then acts before the steps can be taken by the MRA and developers to begin putting the program into action.

MRA President Ralph McClone commented that he considered what he had seen to be "a good plan. I think it is a workable plan." He said he believed it had been favorably received by the local officials.



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Traffic Signal Vetoed for Intersection

NEENAH — City officials are not accepting as final a State Division of Highways decision turning down the city's request for traffic signals at Columbian and Church streets.

The state department said a November count indicated that traffic was not heavy enough to warrant a traffic light at the intersection. It has the power to decide on all changes at the intersection because State 150 has been routed on Columbian Street.

Mayor Donald Hassler explained that the matter probably would be referred back to the redevelopment authority's traffic sub-committee to further study.

Racon had recommended the traffic control so that Church Street could be switched back to two-way traffic, but added that the change should not be made until a light could be installed.

Police Chief Lawrence Malouf pointed out that a traffic count is only one of the criteria used to determine whether or not a light is warranted. He said, "Without a light at the intersection, Church Street should not be changed back to two way."

Wayne Bryan, director of public works, said the city could probably get another chance at the light when the state considers turning patterns and visibility factors.

Rescue Squad Aids Man

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took John Kelley, 65, 1511 N. Hall St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 10:35 p.m. Thursday after he experienced trouble breathing at his home.

Three Motorists Deny Topsy Driving Charges

Three motorists pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

April 7 trial dates were set for James H. Dutcher, 18, 1712 S. Mason St., and Joseph O. Patenaude, 58, 331 N. Casaloma Drive, both of whom were freed on \$175 signature bond.

Appleton police charged Dutcher after his auto struck a parked car and a fire hydrant at Locust and Third Streets about 1 a.m. Dec. 8.

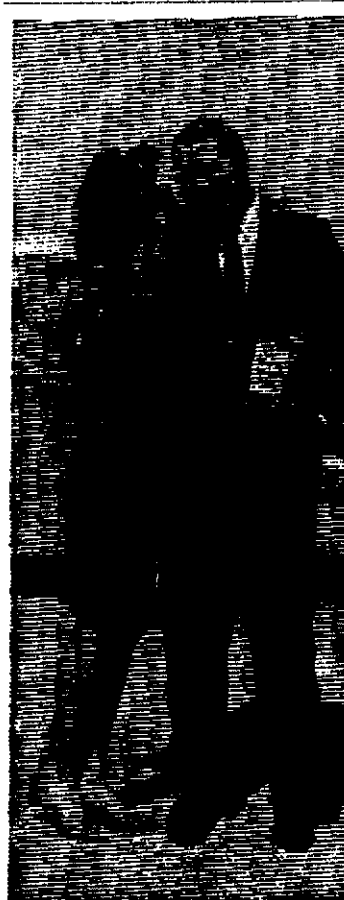
Patenaude was cited at College Avenue and Walnut Street about 10:35 p.m. Dec. 5.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a pre-trial conference for Dec. 18 for Charles A. Fritsch, 52, 1339 Bonnie Drive, Menasha, who was arrested at Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive about 2 a.m. Nov. 23.

\$17,516.79 Water Bill In Error, Fortunately

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — John Ahola stopped checking for leaky faucets Thursday when the billing office of the utility company said his \$17,516.79 water bill was a mistake.

It had to be. "We don't even own a lake," Ahola said.



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H.A. Close

200 EAST on the Avenue of Angels

Members of the Library Club at Little Chute Public High School collected \$201.97 in a community canvas recently to purchase gifts for veterans at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Some club members are shown at a gift wrapping party at the school recently. On Dec. 16 a group will travel to Great Lakes to distribute the gifts. This is the second year the drive has been conducted.

Appleton Man Recommended Neenah Selects New Health Officer

NEENAH — An Appleton man, Donald Day, will be recommended to fill Neenah's now vacant part-time health officer position.

The health and welfare committee met Thursday afternoon behind closed doors to consider three applicants for the job that was vacated several months ago when Robert Lenth resigned.

Day holds a masters degree in public health from the University of Michigan and presently is employed as a microbiologist with Benlo Chemicals Inc., Appleton.

Neenah had considered hiring a full-time health officer on a cost and time shared arrangement with Menasha, but the other city turned down the proposal because of the cost involved.

Day, who originally had applied for the full-time position, said he would be interested in the job on a part-time basis if he could be considered for the full-time job if and when the council decided it wanted to go in that direction.

Mayor Donald Hassler said this morning that Day will be recommended at the Dec. 18 council meeting and if approved he would start work Dec. 19.

Since receiving his master's degree in 1960, Day has worked as assistant health officer in

Market Boosted By Fed Inaction

Number of Stocks Gain Due to News Of Possible Mergers

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, relieved that the Federal Reserve Board took no further action to tighten credit, mounted a brisk rally early this afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses by more than 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The market rose from the start and expanded gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.04 at 861.17—approaching the 865 level at which it stood before a consolidation move got under way two weeks ago.

Merger situations sparked interest in a number of stocks, producing the wider moves.

The rising trend was more sedate for the list as a whole, most gains ranging from fractions to a point. A few of the higher priced glamor stocks moved more broadly to the downside.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose 1.2 to 368.8, with industrials up 1.9, rails up 1.1, and utilities off 2.

In a delayed opening of 6,300 shares, Clevite spurted 8 points to 93 on news that it had reached a preliminary merger agreement with U.S. Smelting, which dropped 3 as traders "sold on the news," anticipated for some time.

Rapid-American leaped more than 4 points. The company announced an offer which it valued at more than \$25 a share for 8 million shares of Glen Alden. Glen Alden was delayed in opening due to a crush of orders.

Armour climbed nearly 2 points, while General Host edged to the upside. Their action followed word that General Host had filed with the government a form stating that it was

Parish Council Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Donald Lappen was elected president for the coming year at an organizational meeting of the St. Aloysius Parish Council.

Others elected were Jerome Tryman, vice president, and Mrs. William Bruz, secretary. Named to three-year terms on the council were Sylvester Verhagen, Ray Schwaberg and Mrs. Alphonse Schmidt.

Named to two-year terms were Lappen, Donald Balbach and Mrs. Roger Zwiers while one-year terms were assigned to Tryman, Anthony Welhouse and Mrs. Bruz. The two student representatives on the Council are Anthony Welhouse Jr. and Carol VanDeLoo, both of whom will serve one-year terms.

Commission chairman appointed by the president include Sylvester Verhagen, liturgy and spirituality; Ray Schwaberg, parish life; Carol VanDeLoo, youth; Mrs. Roger Zwiers, public relations and communications, and Leo VanDeLoo, grievances. Initial meeting of the new Council is set for Dec. 19.

Man Hospitalized After Memory Loss in Crash

Peter G. Zanzig, 24, 627 S. Mueller St., was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 12:30 a.m. today when he complained of a head injury suffered when his car struck a tree in front of 1014 W. Prospect Avenue.


Appleton police said that Zanzig told them he could recall nothing about the accident, nor could he remember his name. His car was westbound on Prospect Avenue when it left the street and struck a tree on the terrace.

considering the possibility of getting control of Armour through a tender offer.

Pan American World Airways was off a fraction in a mixed airline group, following news of a crash of one of its airliners. Prices were fairly strong on the American Stock Exchange.

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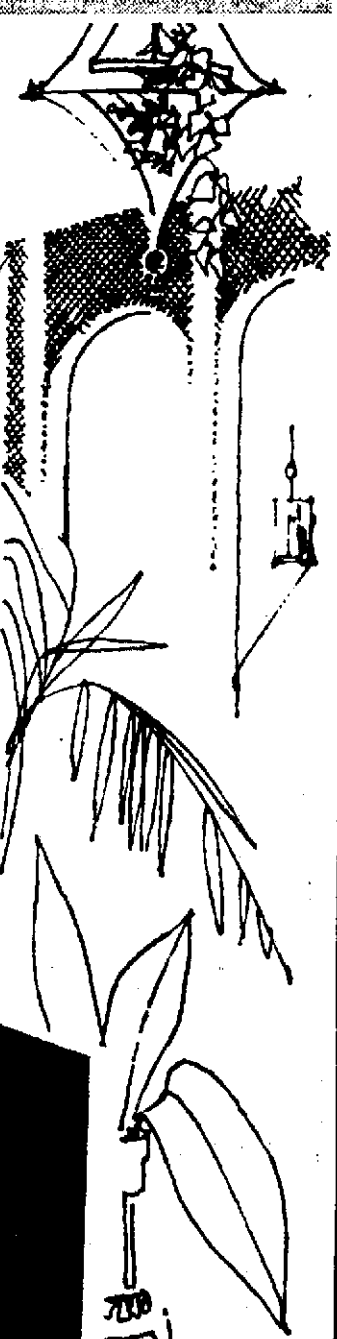
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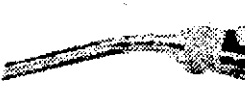
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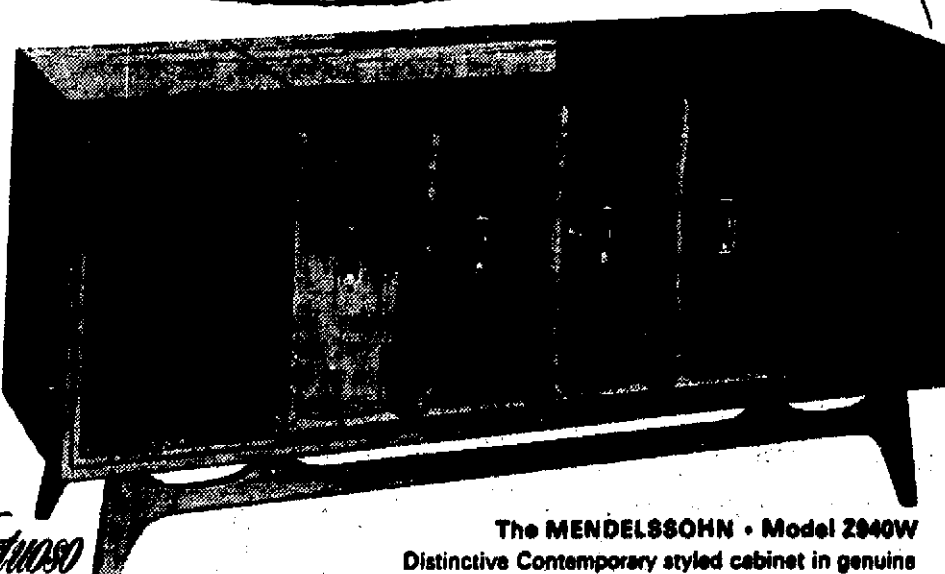
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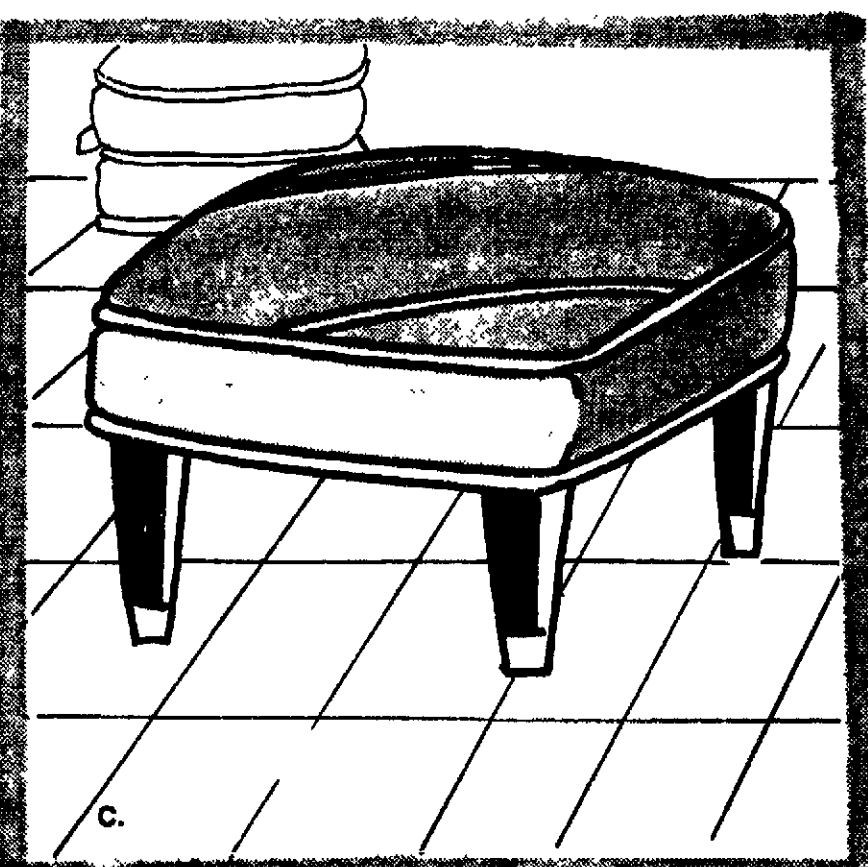
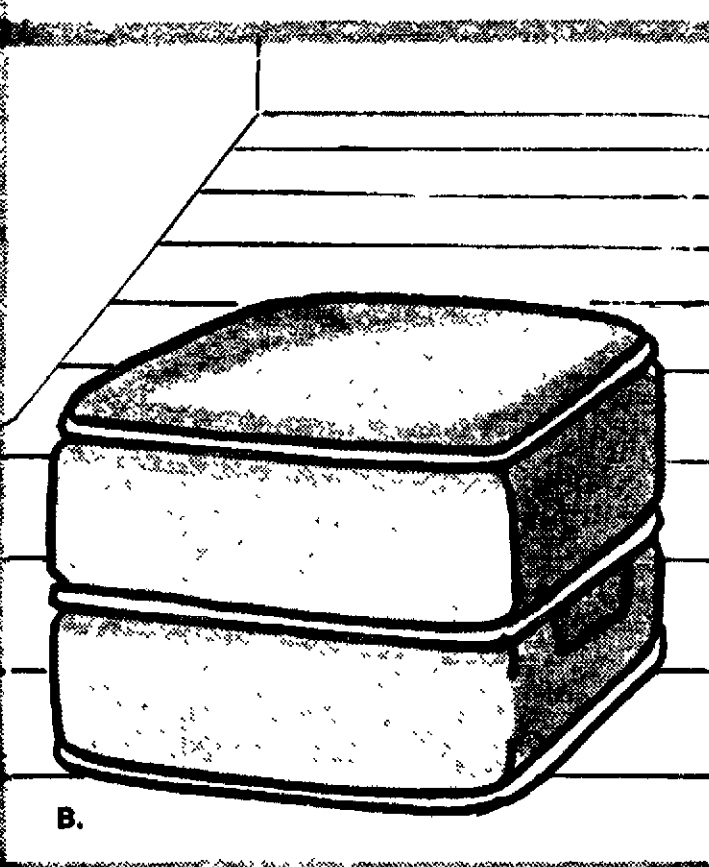
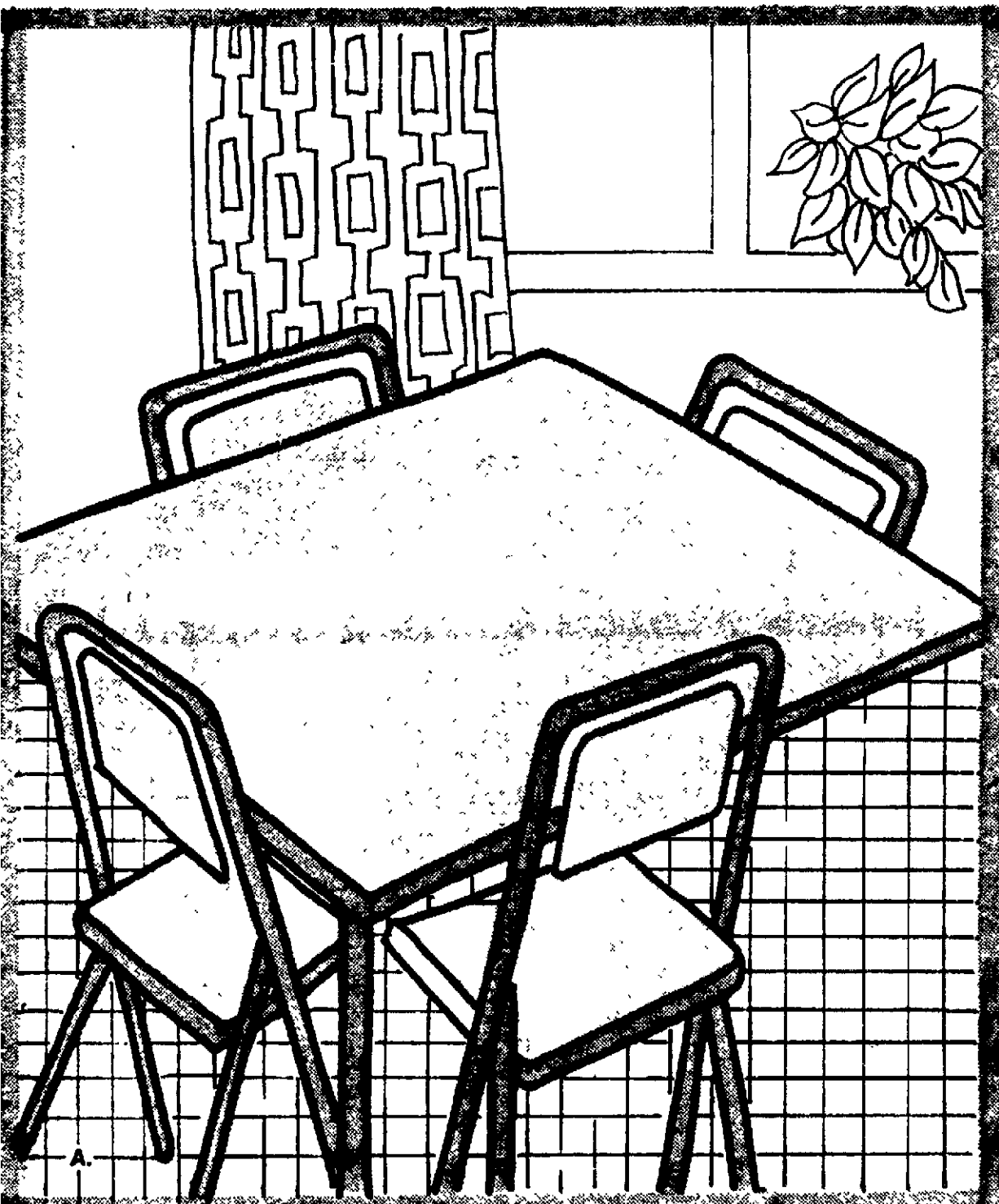
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Workers Threaten to Strike If Czech Leader Is Ousted

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak workers today threatened a general strike for the first time since the Soviet invasion in August.

Prace, newspaper of the nation's trade unions, carried a letter from Prague workers threatening the use of "all means available to the working class, including a general strike," if the progressive president of the National Assembly, Josef Smrkovsky, is ousted from the Communist Party leadership.

The paper reviewed recent Soviet actions snubbing Smrkovsky and expressed fear that his position was being undermined. University students also planned strikes and other protest actions if Smrkovsky is ousted.

Smrkovsky was missing from the list of leaders who attended a reception Thursday night at the Soviet Embassy honoring the 24th anniversary of the Soviet-Czechoslovak friendship treaty. The assembly president was among the local leaders who signed a congratulatory telegram to the Soviets, but the Soviets left his name off their reply.

Not at Summit
Smrkovsky also was not present at the Soviet-Czechoslovak summit meeting in Kiev last weekend. He pledged in a television speech earlier this week that he would not quit his office.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party's central committee met for the second day to approve Premier Oldrich Cernik's new economic program slowing

Direct Federal Student Aid Draws Fire

Carnegie Officials Proposed Plan for Stepped-Up Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that the federal government provide direct financial aid to students has drawn opposition from an organization representing many of the nation's state universities and colleges.

In a report issued in New York Thursday, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed that the federal government increase its spending for education from its present annual level of \$3.5 billion to \$13 billion by 1975, partly to provide direct aid to students through a loan bank.

Officials of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the report was disappointing. Any increased federal spending for education should go directly to the schools, who could then pass the benefits on to the students, they said.

Russell I. Thackery, executive director of the association, which represents 100 public colleges and universities, said his group is sympathetic to the report's hope for providing aid to disadvantaged students.

But he said the Carnegie plan ignores the institutions themselves for the purpose of widening educational opportunities for all qualified students.

He said that increasing federal aid to the schools themselves would enable them to cut the costs for students.

"That would mean that a vast majority of qualified students could go to college without the bureaucracy which will be essential to administer any program of direct financial assistance to students," Thackery declared.

"If funds are channeled through individuals, there is a chance that many institutions which already are operating at substantial losses will be inclined to raise costs and charges more rapidly," Thackery said.

The reaction to the direct federal aid proposal from other educators was uncertain.

Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California, a private school, said "I think there's merit in the idea... But whether or not this (financial) burden should be placed on the federal government, or state and local government, I don't know."

The president of another private school, Paul R. Anderson of Temple University, indicated he thought increased federal spending should be allocated between the colleges and the students, but with the students getting the larger share.

The opposition to the loan plan was supported by Wisconsin University President Fred Harvey Harrington. "It's a good report," he said, "but a great many of us (university presidents) feel it should have included institutional grants."

Reports also circulated that the Soviets would withdraw

down reforms and tying the economy of the occupied nation closer than ever to the Soviet Union.

Reliable sources said there would be no changes in the top party leadership at the meeting, despite persistent reports that the position of First Secretary Alexander Dubcek is weakening. These reports said the more conservative Cernik may replace Dubcek as party leader in the first half of 1969.

Reports also circulated that the Soviets would withdraw

their remaining troops before the world Communist meeting scheduled for Moscow in May.

Cernik, in a long speech to the central committee Thursday, stressed economic policy. "Czechoslovakia's interest," he said, "quite naturally leans toward a development of economic relations with the Socialist countries, and especially with the Soviet Union."

Cernik endorsed a party decision last month that called the economic reforms planned before the August invasion impa-

dent and adventurist. "An economic reform cannot be carried out hastily," he warned. Cernik made clear the reforms would continue on a far more cautious basis than the one proposed by former Deputy Premier Ota Sik, an exile in Switzerland.

Sik's program called for steps to free industrial enterprises from central planners and move them toward a free market economy stressing incentive, profits, and prices based on supply and demand.

Department reception. The reception was presented by the Johnson Administration Cabinet for the Nixon Administration Cabinet. (AP Wirephoto)

New York-to-Caracas No Survivors Found After Jetliner Carrying 51 Crashes Into Caribbean

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A Pan American 707 jet exploded over the Caribbean sea and plunged into the water Thursday night 16 miles from Venezuela's international airport north of Caracas.

Fifty-one persons were reported aboard, 42 passengers and a crew of nine, including a trainee stewardess. A search for survivors was continuing, but none was reported.

Officials said it was possible not all the bodies would be recovered.

A passenger list released by Pan American in New York listed 21 persons from addresses in the United States, but a number of these had Latin names, and it was not immediately known if they had been residing or visiting there.

Another five passengers were listed from addresses in Canada, one was from Italy and one passenger was believed to be from Ireland. The airline listed

the other 14 passengers from Venezuela.

The pilot was Capt. Sidney E. Stillwaght, 50, of West Islip, N.Y.

Among wreckage recovered were interior cabin fittings and some life rafts that inflate automatically upon contact with water.

Nonstop Flight
The big jet was ending a nonstop flight from New York to Caracas. The airport control tower said it lost contact after the plane reported its approach one minute before it was due to land at 10 p.m.

"I heard a strong noise and then I saw a red ball fall towards the sea," said a guard at the La Guaira Naval Base, 12 miles north of Caracas.

Other residents near the shore also reported seeing the explosion. The wreckage was reported scattered over a wide area.

Radio Aeropuerto, a commercial station at the airport, said the plane reported it was in trouble before its radio went

Hijacker Adds Insult to Injury

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — It's bad enough when a guy steals your multimillion dollar airplane with 30 passengers and seven crewmen.

But if he and his girlfriend—six months pregnant at that—are riding on half-fare tickets, that's adding insult to injury.

Trans-World Airlines found out Thursday that the hijacker who forced one of their jetliners to Cuba Wednesday and his companion traveled on student tickets.

TWA's manifest listed the hijacker couple as A. C. Ellis, whose hometown was not shown, and G. Harvey of Los Angeles.

Dual Professorship

Humphrey Reported About To Take 2 College Positions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota and Macalester College are expected to offer Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a dual professorship and he is expected to accept.

There are strong indications the offer will be made at a meeting of the university Board of Regents today. Humphrey, a Minnesota graduate and former teacher at Macalester, will visit Minneapolis-St. Paul during the weekend.

The Minneapolis Tribune, in a copyright story from Washington, said that Humphrey also has signed a contract with Doubleday and Co., New York, to write one or more books on his career and political philosophy. The contract was said to call for a fee of more than \$100,000.

Humphrey graduated from the university here in 1939 with a bachelor of arts degree and magna cum laude honors. Later he earned a pharmacy degree from the Denver College of Pharmacy and a masters degree from the University of Louisiana.

In 1943 and 1944 he taught po-

litical science at Macalester College in St. Paul before launching a political career as mayor of Minneapolis in 1948. Officials of the university and Macalester declined to confirm the reports about the faculty post in advance of today's meeting.

Teaching at the two institutions will offer sharp contrast in size for Humphrey, who is expected to live on or near one of the campuses. The University of Minnesota, with more than 45,000 full-time students at Minneapolis-St. Paul and other branches, is one of the nation's largest. Macalester, with about 2,000 students, is a liberal arts college founded by a Minnesota pioneer Presbyterian minister and educator.

Humphrey, who has a home at Waverly, Minn., 40 miles west of Minneapolis, has not renounced his own political ambitions nor his leadership of the Democratic Party.

Many political observers expect him to remain in close touch with politics in his own state and work a healing touch in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party here. The DFL has had two hectic internal struggles in as many years, the latest coming this year when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy challenged the Johnson-Humphrey administration in the presidential nomination campaign.

Humphrey, who lost to President-elect Nixon by a narrow margin last month, won by a strong margin over his Republican rival in Minnesota. Many party leaders here hope he will lead a ticket for governor or U.S. senator in 1970.

Dr. Malcolm Moos, inaugurated as president of the University of Minnesota earlier this year, formerly was a speech writer for President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President of Macalester is Dr. Arthur W. Flemming, former secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower Cabinet. He assumed the presidency of the school last March after serving nearly seven years as president of the University of Oregon.

That's because they are threatened with losing them, he said in a speech Thursday at Brown University.

The younger generation is divorcing itself from adults "who refuse to live up to their religious ideals or even take them seriously," Coffin said.

Rebellions by Negroes and other minorities can be overlooked, he added, but it is harder for people to overlook the revolt of their own children.

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MAYOR'S Welfare Chief For Absence

Warns Ehrlicke Not to Leave Future Meetings

Merton Ehrlicke, Appleton Welfare Department director, had no comment today on a letter sent him by Mayor George Buckley which warned him not to leave council meetings in the future.

The letter arose out of an incident during Wednesday night's council meeting when the budget was up for a public hearing.

Ehrlicke said he left the council chambers for 20 minutes but had no further comment.

In his letter, Buckley told Ehrlicke if he did it again, he would "be forced to ask for your resignation as director of welfare."

Buckley told Ehrlicke he expected him in the future to strictly adhere to rule 14 of the city council.

"If you are unable to follow the rules of the council as adopted by our aldermen — or do not choose to — then there is no place for you in our city government," Buckley wrote.

"The rest of our department heads are present throughout an entire session and there is no apparent reason for you to place yourself above the rest of us," the mayor continued.

He advised Ehrlicke if he wished to absent himself for any longer than 5 to 10 minutes, he should ask permission.

"As you well know," Buckley informed Ehrlicke, "this is not the first time that you have been guilty of unexplained absence from council meetings."

The mayor claimed Ehrlicke's attitude "... reflects a total contempt of the council..."

Last spring Ehrlicke had an-

Post Offices Open All Day Saturday: Speed-Up Asked

Post offices in the Fox Cities region will be open all day Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. it was announced today. Officials, fearful of a last minute mailing rush, are doing everything possible to expedite handling of Christmas mail and are pleading for public cooperation in early mailing by patrons.

Record stamp sales may well indicate the biggest Christmas rush ever," declared Postmaster Francis Sumnicht of Appleton, today.

"What we're concerned about is when we're going to get them back on Christmas cards."

This is the end of Christmas Card Mailing Week," and Appleton volume is behind last year's by \$15,000 as of Thursday night. Similar reports are obtained from other Fox Cities' Post Offices as well as from the Minneapolis Region's other major offices.

Last year by Dec. 24 Appleton had handled (in the month of December) a record 6,200,000 pieces of mail and parcel post and a 300,000 piece increase is expected this year when the mailings are finally in.

Postmaster Sumnicht urged all Fox Cities to address and mail their greeting cards as soon as possible. All local sorting and deliveries are completely current so far. Be sure your address list is up to date and ZIP coded and be sure to use 6 cent stamps on sealed or unsealed envelopes, he reminds.

Woman Forfeits Bond After Tooting Her Horn

Mrs. Willie R. Leask, 45, 969 Home Ave., Menasha, forfeited a \$25 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning on an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police who said she was parked crossways in a street, blowing the horn on her auto about 8:40 p.m. Dec. 3.

He announced his intention to run for mayor against Buckley but dropped out before the primary.



James Dana, Left, was named new Outagamie County Democratic Party chairman, Thursday. Harold Schneider, unsuccessful opponent, ponders his thoughts after the election at the Outagamie County Bank. Although there was little debate at the meet-



ing Schneider earlier was described as opposing the views of Dana on Vietnam. Dana supported Sen. Gaylord Nelson's views while Schneider allegedly was a "hawk." At the meeting each denied they were fighting a "dove-hawk" contest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Shortage of Physicians in State Increases

Steiger to Address Session on How To Keep Doctors

MADISON — A conference on proposals to ease the shortage of physicians in Wisconsin will be held at the State Medical Society Headquarters here Saturday.

Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, will address the conference on "We Like It Here — How About The M. D.'s?"

Invited to attend are physicians, medical educators, members of the Governor's Task Force on Medical Education and others.

In a letter of invitation to the conference, W. D. James, M.D., president of the State Medical Society, said, "Even with the two medical schools, our State's supply of physicians can not keep up with the demand... the problem is difficult and urgent. Any solutions must come from communities and the health professions, as well as the State."

Loss Each Year
In the 10 years from 1955 to 1965, Wisconsin had an average net loss of 19 new physicians each year. While 160 persons graduated from Wisconsin's two medical schools each year, only about 140 newly-trained physicians came into the state.

In a comparison with its neighboring states of Michigan, Wisconsin ranks lowest in its ability to retain as many physicians as it initially trains. Wisconsin also ranks below the national average in the number of physicians related to population.

A Governor's Task Force on Medical Education has reported the following ratio of physicians per 100,000 population: Minnesota 148, Michigan 145, Illinois 137, Iowa 120 and Wisconsin 119. The medical society conference will seek possible solutions to the shortage including the expansion of medical school output and use of other health personnel to relieve the physician of some of his traditional duties in the care of patients.

Christmas Fair Set By Little Chute PTA

LITTLE CHUTE — The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Christmas fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the elementary school gym. Cookies, candy and holiday breads will be sold together with needlework, holiday decorations and centerpieces.

Lawrence Professor Named Head of County Democrats

James Dana, Appleton, assistant professor of economics at Lawrence University and supporter of Sen. Gaylord Nelson on Vietnam, was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party Thursday night. More than 100 members met at the Outagamie County Bank.

He won, 59-43, over Harold Schneider, Appleton, chairman of the Lawrence University anthropology department.

Protest Can Be Proper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and only if they take the opportunity to do so."

Be sure to understand both sides, he cautioned, and ask yourself, "what allies do I need and who needs me as an ally." It would only be a waste of time and effort if your voice or participation carried no power in a cause, he said.

"Is it necessary you and your organization get cited for your participation," he asked? A lack of humility can and often is a fatal flaw in a revolutionary, he added.

"Many of the more egotistical revolutionaries want to appear in the forefront either to be cheered or punished; this brings only diminishing returns," he said.

Bad Label

In short, the speaker explained, when "you get labeled as a flaming liberal who disrupts things, your influence is over." The clergyman, who has been involved in various causes in Green Bay and has spoken out against some issues, remarked on some pictures of revolutionaries.

"What many of these people don't realize is that just because they are good leaders in changing the world, doesn't mean they necessarily are good administrators," he said, citing Castro.

Embarrassment, he said, often is a better tool to combat social ills. "And waiting for stupid mistakes is a lengthy process but once they are done, you've won," he added.

"But always make certain," the minister warned, "that you are aware that even in fair revolution, there is a necessity of a crucifixion."

Flu Not Yet In Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flu season usually hits its peak in mid-December or January.

Dr. H. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the national communicable disease center in Atlanta, says that the new strain of flu has the same symptoms as last year's plain old Asian flu.

Most people can recover from the flu with no serious complications but persons with chronic illness or those over 65, however, are listed as high risk cases. They can die from complications of the flu.

A panel of doctors describe the symptoms of a typical uncomplicated flu case as follows:

— A fever usually between 102 and 103 degrees, but it can go as high as 106 degrees. This is associated with "a chilly sensation" rather than a teeth chattering chill.

— A headache accompanies the fever. Along with this there can be pains in the leg, arm and back muscles.

— Frequently the disease includes a stuffed nose, burning or red eyes and a dry or slightly sore throat. A pain in the center of the chest is sometimes associated with the dry cough.

— A general weakness.

— The disease normally lasts from two to five days. If the fever runs longer, patients should contact their doctor.

Rest in Bed

The treatment for an uncomplicated flu is simple bed rest, fluids, aspirin and alcohol rubs. Doctors agree that antibiotics do no good for uncomplicated cases of the flu.

Most of the complications involve the respiratory tract. Danger signs that complications are developing include excessive chest pain; coughing with large amounts of sputum (phlegm), especially if it is dark in color; abdominal pains or problems with urination.

If these symptoms occur, patients should contact their doctors immediately.

about 45 years and has been proprietor of the Palace Meat Market there for 39 years. He said he will be sworn in probably as soon as Kosmosky takes office.

He privately discussed taking the office of undersheriff with Kosmosky about a week ago.

Friday, December 12, 1966

The Post-Crescent 84

Condemnation Award \$33,250 Price on Pumping Station Site

CHILTON — A Menasha couple has been awarded \$33,250 for one acre of Lake Winnebago shoreline property on which the City of Appleton is building a pumping station.

The award, more than twice as much as Appleton had offered for the land, was made this week to the Chas. J. Weinandus, of 112 Milwaukee St. by the Calumet County Condemnation Commission.

Condemnation proceedings were initiated by the city after the Weinandus rejected a jurisdictional offer of \$12,000. The offer was made when it was learned that the land would be needed for the pumping station portion of Appleton's \$4.5 million project tapping the lake for its municipal water supply.

The station is being built and the hearing was only to determine the amount of compensation.

Two Appleton Realtors and one from Chilton, as well as a Darboy landscape architect and Weinand testified during the hearing. Appraisals of damages ranged from \$13,800 to \$55,000.

Build Marina
The tract, was part of a six-acre parcel Weinand said he hopes to develop for a boat marina and recreational area, and the hearing was only to determine the amount of compensation.

Weinand claimed the loss of the single acre which reportedly was planned as forested park area along the lake ruined his plans for the marina and recreational area.

Appleton City Atty. David Geenen, representing the City of Appleton, had made a jurisdictional offer of \$12,000. Weinand refused the offer, and the city then started condemnation proceedings in May.

A hearing was ordered by the late Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane, and several postponements delayed action until recently.

The commission determined the fair market value of the entire six-acre tract before arriving at a price for the single acre. Value of the six acres was set at \$136,250, the commission ruled, but minus the single acre, this was reduced to \$103,000, leaving a \$33,250 compensation award.

Less Than Half
Both Appleton Realtors appraised the land's fair market value at less than half the award. Elmer Honkamp appraised the six acres at \$104,450, the five remaining acres at \$90,650 and damages of \$13,800.

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The board forced a closing June 30 of the former Some Place Else Bar, 3240 E. Wisconsin Rd., by refusing to renew the beer license held by Ewald Rehfeldt Jr. The board later refused to issue Rehfeldt a after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was re-

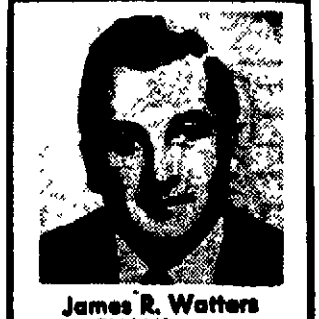
He pleaded innocent to a charge of following another vehicle too closely. Trial on that count was set for April 7.

Appleton police brought both charges Dec. 3 at N. Oneida and E. Pacific Streets.

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What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It! CHRISTMAS FAYRE

11 A.M.-3 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 14

Appleton YMCA

"Walk thru Christmas Tree Lane!" Displays by TRI-Y CLUB Members

PUBLIC INVITED to Attend!

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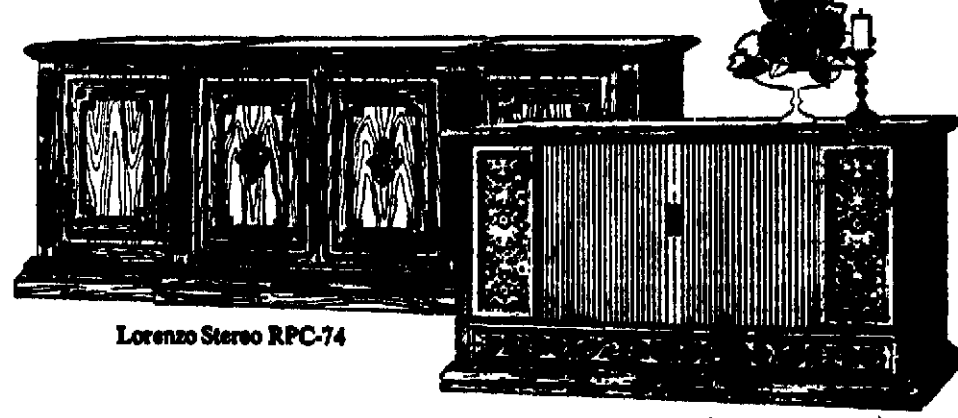
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New FHA Plan Speeds Aid to Home Owners

Instruction Meetings Scheduled to Explain Program's Operation

Appleton or Green Bay will be the site early next year of one of several regional meetings slated by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to explain new provisions in the Federal Housing Act.

Under these provisions, FHA officials say, subsidies to low and moderate income (families and elderly) renters and purchasers will be provided.

FHA officials in the Milwaukee office indicate they are allocating \$331,802 in annual mortgage interest subsidies for prospective buyers of homes in several communities. Requests have been received for reserving Section 235 (subsidy) funds for 400 individual housing units, including 50 in Appleton, 10 in Oshkosh, five in the Town of Menasha, 10 in North Fond du Lac, 36 in Neenah, and six in Waukegan.

Programs Explained

The programs for assistance under Section 235 will be thoroughly explained at the regional meeting, FHA officials indicate, noting the meeting place will be definitely set in January.

The recent funding under the new provisions — sections 235 and 236 — is aimed at meeting certain housing goals, including producing 6 million housing units (with subsidies) in the next decade.

Under these sections, the mortgage receives interest at the FHA market rate, currently 6 1/2 per cent, while interest rate cost to the owner or tenant can be as low as 1 per cent. Assistance under Section 235 also means new, rehabilitated and existing single family units.

Rapid Processing

At the afternoon sessions, FHA staff members will explain a new rapid processing of subdivision approval known as Accelerated Subdivision Processing while morning sessions will be used for discussion of sections 235 and 236.

Other locations for meetings will be Madison, Eau Claire and Wausau or Stevens Point. A meeting for lenders, brokers and builders from Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee counties is scheduled for next week.

Two Churches Beneficiaries of Retired Farmer

Levi F. Schmeichel, a former Black Creek farmer and later an Appleton resident who died May 6 at the age of 84, left \$18,188 of his \$55,900 estate to two Appleton churches.

Named in his will which underwent final accounting this week in Outagamie County Probate Court were Emmanuel United Methodist Church and the First Church of Christ Scientist, each of which received \$9,094.

Henry Bruswitz, route 1, Black Creek, who lived with the Schmeichels from the time he was two weeks old, was named to receive \$18,189. Distributive shares of \$6,063 went to two grandsons, Delmar Schmeichel, route 3, Appleton, and Veri Schmeichel, Minneapolis.

Another \$6,063 went to Mrs. Eunice Jockman, route 2, Black Creek, a granddaughter. Schmeichel farmed at route 1, Black Creek, until moving to Appleton, where he worked at Fox Tractor Co.

Your Money's Worth Late Suggestions for Christmas Shoppers

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As your self-appointed trustworthy "expert" on all things financial, I must confess that I have blown Christmas this year. I knew there are four fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas in 1968; I



Porter

was well aware that long ago I should have checked up on sizes, out-of-town addresses, etc. I haven't done anything right this year except one thing: I have used my errors of omission and commission as an excuse to put together a bundle of good tips for you to use in the 10 shopping days left until Christmas. You will benefit if you do as I say, not as I do!

— In buying clothes for others, make sure they are the right sizes, for wrong size is the biggest single reason for Christmas gift returns. (Of the \$5.4 billion you will have spent in this Thanksgiving-Christmas period, an estimate is \$400 million worth will be returned because the items are the wrong size or color or style or are duplicate gifts or defective merchandise.) Save all sales slips in case items may have to be returned and leave all tickets on the clothes you buy as gifts.

Find out if there is a deadline for returning items you buy and if there are special rules for returning such things as hats, bathing suits, underwear.

— In choosing clothes as gifts, try to select colors and styles the recipient would prefer. When it comes to teenagers, downgrade your own preferences and be guided strictly by the latest teenage clothes fashion: if in doubt, give a gift certificate.

— In buying a Christmas tree, make sure the needles aren't falling off and that the tree has not begun to dry out. Before you pay \$2 to \$30 for a Christmas tree (this year's price range) choose a tree which will fit in the place you have allotted to it. After you buy the tree, saw about an inch off the trunk and then stand the tree in a container of water throughout the Christmas season.

— In buying Christmas tree lights and ornaments, especially at specialty shops which may be set up for this Christmas season only, inspect with utmost care anything you buy. Test strings of light bulbs before you pay for them in the store, since returns or exchanges (even before Christmas) may be difficult. If the lights are to be used outdoors and exposed to winter weather, make sure they are designed for this and that they have UL approval tags.

— In buying gift wrapping and ribbons which are sealed in cellophane, check the amount of footage you are actually buying. If in doubt about the quality of the paper or ribbon, ask to see an already opened roll of the same pattern and manufacture.

— In buying children's games, history books or geographies which are being sold at a small fraction of the original prices, check whether they have been made surplus by world events or the passage of time. Such books and games may make excellent gifts even if they are in a way obsolete. But you should know what you are buying and giving to the young ones.

— In buying toys, examine them thoroughly the minute they reach you at home. These toys represent a hazard and surely, you want to avoid the nuisance and frustration of finding that parts are missing or broken the day before Christmas. You should be particularly alert to the value of this hint if you are a parent who is supposed to assemble the toy at home (and in front of the trusting offspring).

— In buying on the installment or lay-away plan, double-check to be sure you can meet all payments as they come due. Can you meet the total finance charges, usually about 1 1/2 per cent a month, on top of the purchase price?

And some final guides from the storekeepers themselves:

Shop during the off-peak periods: first thing in the morning, during the customary dinner hours.

Take advantage of the "personal shopping" services offered by major department stores, particularly if you are coming in with a long list at this late date (and have your lists ready).

Order whatever standard items you can... socks, shirts, stockings... by phone or from the store's catalogue.

If you take your car with you, put your gifts in the trunk and lock your car.

LEGAL NOTICES

"Class B" Combination
Name: John R. Coen, Address: 801 Blackwell, Kaukauna, Wis. Location of Premises: Highway 96, Route 4, Kaukauna, Wis.
Dated: December 12, 1968.

GERALD C. LOCY
Village Clerk
December 12, 1968.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now before the Council.
NAME — Raymond Wilhagen d-d-a The Hut
BUSINESS ADDRESS — 1513 E. Cass Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
HOME ADDRESS — 1513 E. Cass St., Appleton, Wis.
DATED: December 11, 1968
ELDEN J. BROEHM, CITY CLERK
December 12, 13, 14, 1968

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NEWHOUSE, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of ANNA NEWHOUSE, Deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance in heretofore filed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1969.
The proofs of claims to be taken and all claims and demands against said estate shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of March, 1969, at the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated December 12, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
DENNIS M. WYDEN, Attorney
13 South Railroad Street,
Kimberly, Wisconsin
December 12-26-27, 1968.

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

INVESTIGATION TO BIDDERS
The Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12 will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M., C.S.T., January 17, 1969, at which time all bids will be publicly opened at the District No. 12 Board Office, 1919 N. Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, for the furnishing of the following equipment:
3 Wire Feed Welding Units
Specifications may be obtained at the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12 Office and the Outagamie Technical Institute, 228 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
The Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12 reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which in the opinion of the Board will be most beneficial to the school.
No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bids without consent of the board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.
Bids submitted must be clearly marked on the lower left hand corner of the envelope "Sealed Bid".
DATED: December 5, 1968. By authority of the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12, Neenah, Wisconsin.
WILLIAM M. SIREK, DIRECTOR
December 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1968.



Roll Out the Carpet... You practically can roll out the carpet of your choice when you visit Mr. Carpet 1107 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. A large inventory of over half hundred rolls of carpeting in various textures, patterns

and colors is maintained at all times. Shown is a partial view of Mr. Carpet's show room. Ask Mr. Carpet to help you make the right selection. (Adv.)

Know your Nylon Carpet — Here's Why

Since your family will give carpeting more actual use than any of its other home furnishings, it makes good sense to select carpeting that will be a continuing source of beauty and pleasure.

Carpeting should be more than just a floor covering. It should be comfortable, luxurious and practical. It should be both the foundation and high point of your home's decor, according to Mr. Carpet, 1107 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton. As you can imagine, it will take a good

pair — even though both pairs are called "shoes."

The features that distinguish one nylon from another cannot be easily explained, nor immediately recognized. It can be equally difficult to recognize good nylon carpet from sub-standard nylon carpet — at least not until after the product has been purchased and used. And then it may be too late!

However, through an awareness of the true significance of fiber and mill brand name identification, you will be better able to make wise and economically sound carpet-buying decisions.

Mr. Carpet will be glad to answer any questions that you may have concerning your carpet needs. Come in and see for yourself. (Adv.)



APPLIANCES MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS — A lasting gift is an appliance gift that can add beauty to the home along with freeing the homemaker from the drudgery of "hand-work." Dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washers, dryers and even television sets by nationally known manufacturers are available at Good Housekeeping Shop, 425 W.

College Avenue, Appleton. Of course, appliances are only as good as the service that backs them up. Here Harley Slezak, left, owner of Good Housekeeping Shop, inspects a refrigerator, with Harry Noack, service manager, and Lee Crouch. Good Housekeeping Shop is the exclusive Whirlpool Tech-Care dealer in Appleton. (Adv.)

With rising costs and a deflating dollar, this is the year to be practical for Christmas. The homemaker will enjoy the added free time you give her by gifting with a washer, dryer, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and scrubber made by such famous manufacturers as Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Gibson, Hoover and Eureka.

This is the choice you have when you shop Good Housekeeping Shop, 425 W. College Avenue, Appleton. Good Housekeeping also features the popular

Motorola Color Television sets, including the new Quasar models.

You'll find a Motorola portable model for as low as \$89.95. Harley Slezak, owner of Good Housekeeping Shop points out that all appliances are guaranteed but that purchasers should remember that a guarantee on appliances is only as effective as the service department that backs it up. At Good Housekeeping you'll find a competent staff of factory trained service personnel, a fully equipped shop, a

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, December 13, 1968 The Post-Crescent B 5

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January 2, 4 & 11, 1969

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I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____ (please print or type)

ADDRESS _____ (street) (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

☐ View Ridge ☐ Calumet County Park

Clip and mail this registration blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
Please Do Not Send Cash

Mail as Early as Possible

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO
PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA ABRAM, a-a-a LAURA M. ABRAM, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Laura Abram, late of the Town of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of February, 1969.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
DATED: December 5, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
WERNER, ELLI & BEYER, Attorneys
208 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
Nov. 25, Dec. 6-13, 1968.

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

INVESTIGATION TO BIDDERS
The Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12 will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M., C.S.T., January 17, 1969, at which time all bids will be publicly opened at the District No. 12 Board Office, 1919 N. Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, for the furnishing of the following equipment:
3 Wire Feed Welding Units
Specifications may be obtained at the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12 Office and the Outagamie Technical Institute, 228 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
The Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12 reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which in the opinion of the Board will be most beneficial to the school.
No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bids without consent of the board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.
Bids submitted must be clearly marked on the lower left hand corner of the envelope "Sealed Bid".
DATED: December 5, 1968. By authority of the Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, District No. 12, Neenah, Wisconsin.
WILLIAM M. SIREK, DIRECTOR
December 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of JOAN a-a-a JOAN M. NAGAN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Joan a-a-a Joan M. Nagan, late of the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of February, 1969.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
DATED: December 5, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Ave.
Little Chute, Wisconsin, 54140
December 6-13-20, 1968.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 1
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FILE NO. 18-100.
ORDER FOR HEARING ON SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT OF TRUSTEE.

In the Matter of the Trust of JULIUS BUBOLZ, Deceased, For the Benefit of Harriet Bubolz.
On reading and filing the petition of Walter H. Brummond, trustee in the above named trust, praying that a time and place be appointed for the examination and formal allowance of his final account and all previous accounts.
IT IS ORDERED, that said petition be heard at the term of court at the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of March, 1969.
DATED: December 5, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BRUMMUND & HERBE
Attorneys for the Trustee
Zuehlke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 29-Dec. 6-13, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICES

County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of December, 1968, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
IT IS ORDERED, that notice thereof be given in accordance with the provisions of Section 32.18 Stats., by publication and mailing to all persons interested.
DATED November 26, 1968.
BY THE COURT,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BRUMMUND & HERBE
Attorneys for the Trustee
Zuehlke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 29-Dec. 6-13, 1968.

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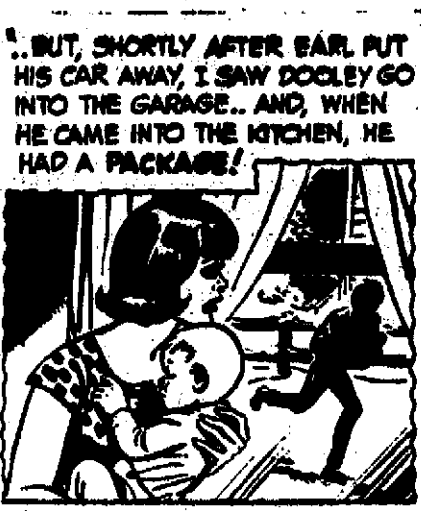
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December 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1968.



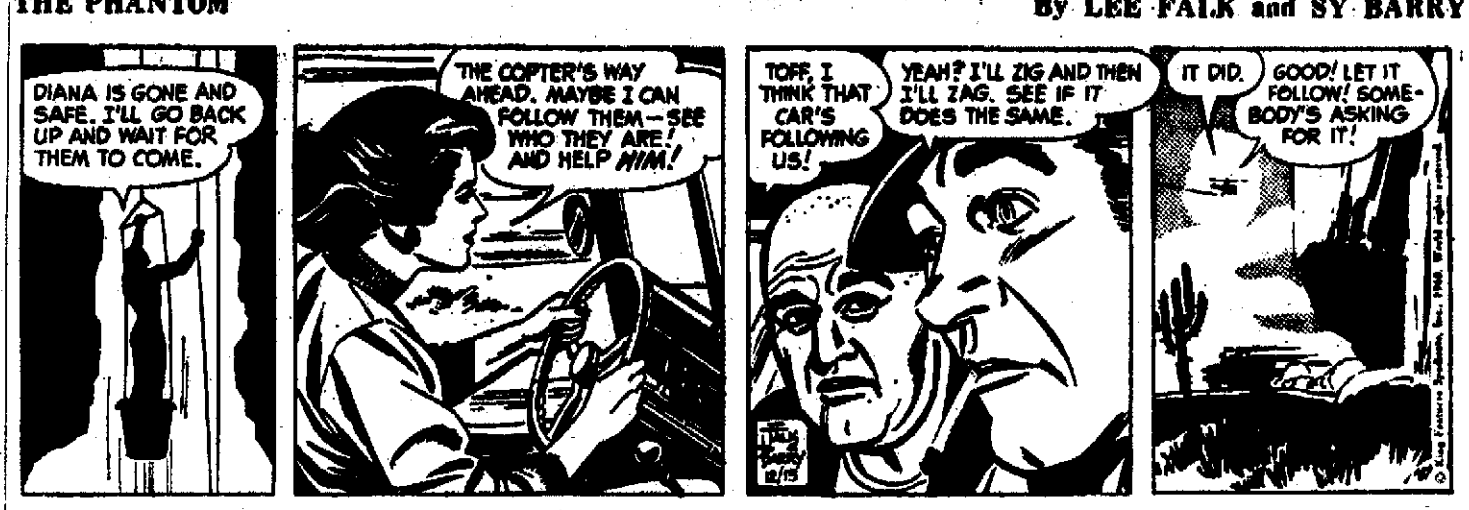
KERRY DRAKE



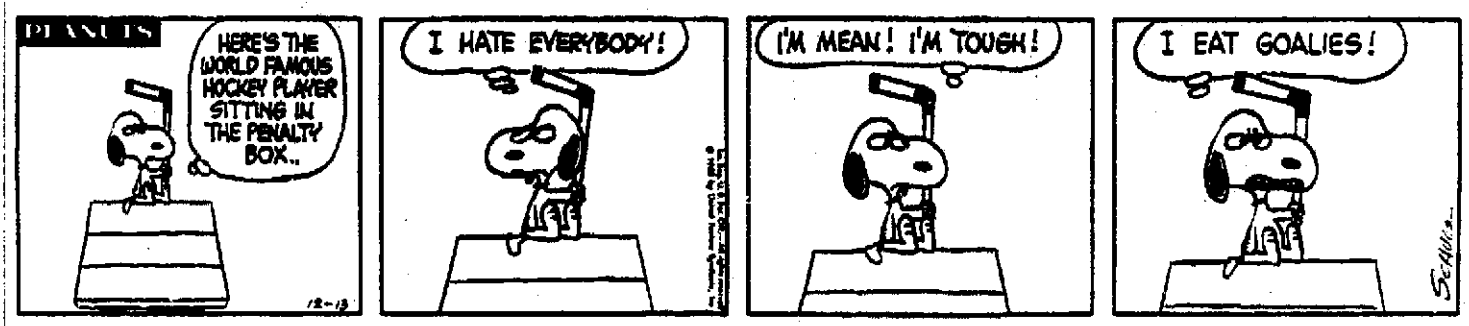
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

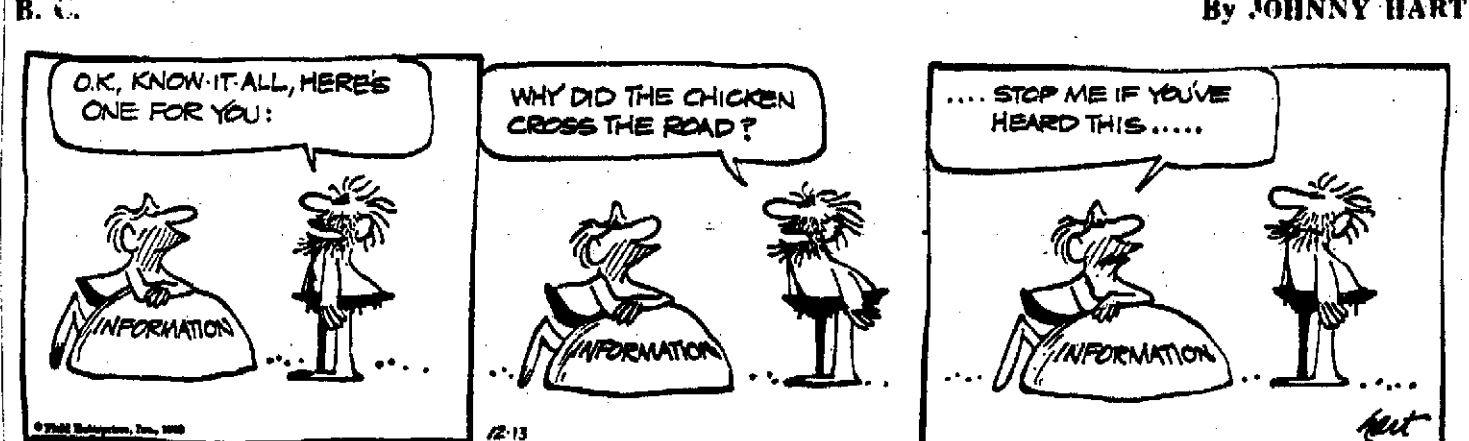
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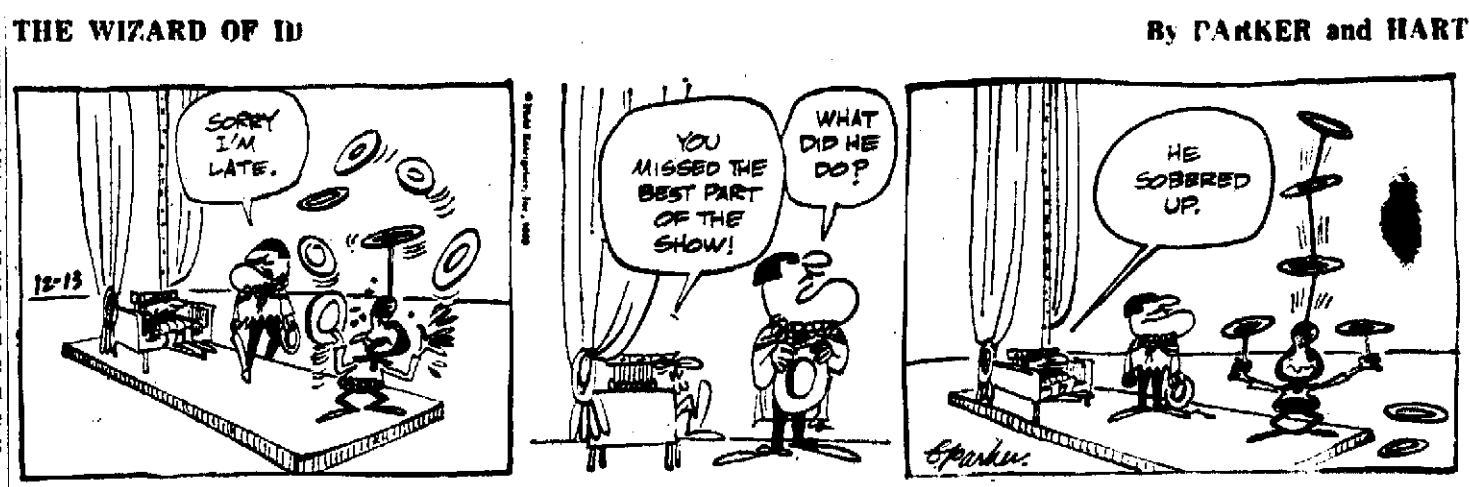
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



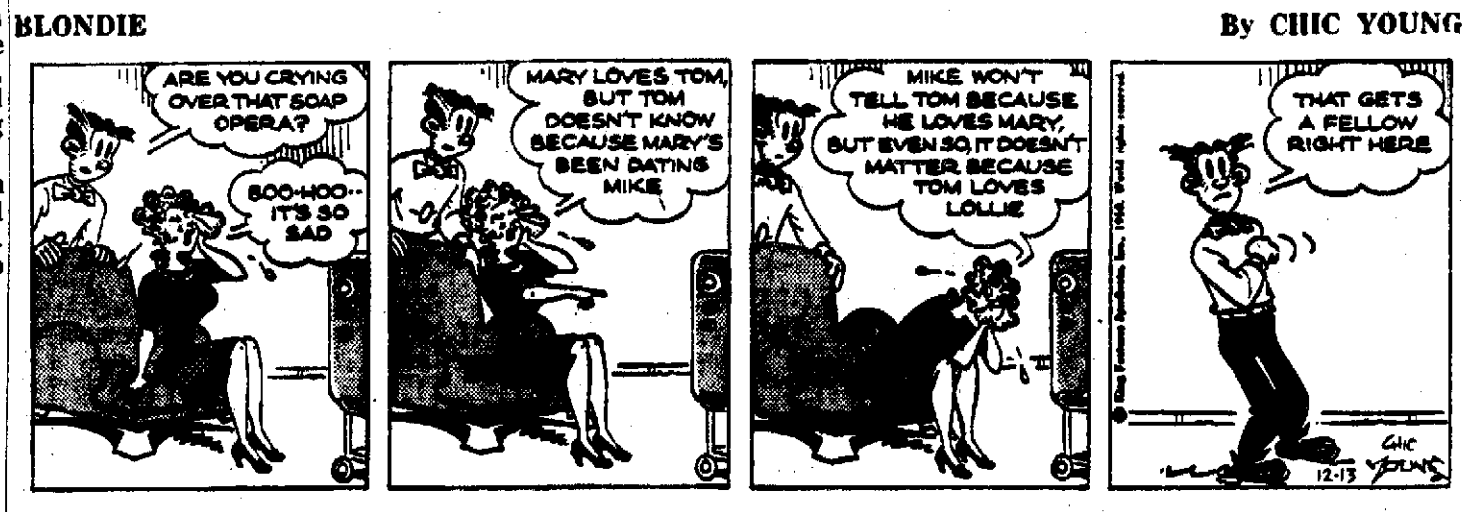
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDIBAAKX is LONGFELLOW. One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
SY QOU XBPA XUJU TBBA YBJ
IBQOSIT UPLU, SQ SL N YSIU LMG.
HUFQ YBJ LDUFMPNQSBI.—ONRPSQQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU WERE TO MAKE LITTLE FISHES TALK, THEY WOULD TALK LIKE WHALES.—GOLDSMITH

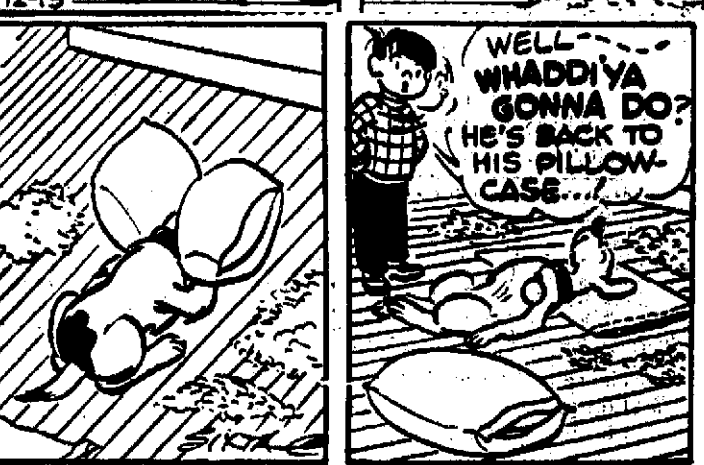
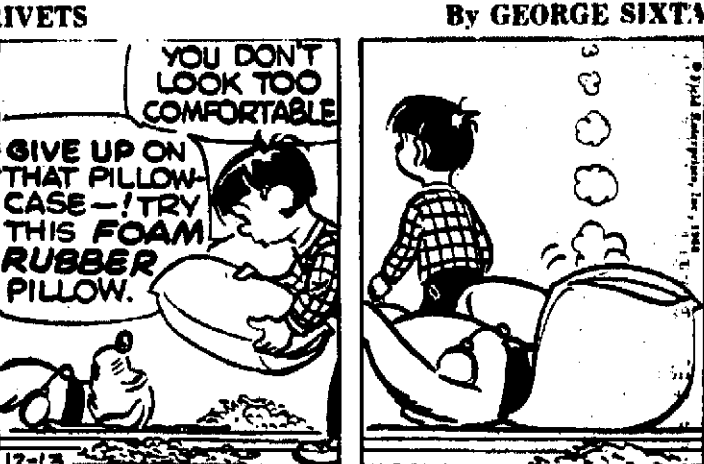
(© 1958, Kink Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTY



Straw Flower Jewelry Can be Attractive on Young Girls

By CAPPY DICK

Tiny straw flowers often used by milliners for decorations on hats can be used to make an attractive brooch for a girl to wear. Figure 4 shows what the pin will look like.

To make one, cut a round piece of cardboard an inch and a half in diameter (figure 1). With a strip of tape attach a small safety pin to the back of it (figure 2).

Prepare the little straw flowers by cutting the blossoms from the stems so the flowers will rest flat upon the cardboard disk (figure 3). Arrange them in the way you think they will be most attractive, placing them close together so the entire surface of the cardboard is covered.

When you are satisfied with the arrangement, remove the blossoms from the cardboard, spread glue over its surface and replace the flowers, pressing them firmly into the glue.

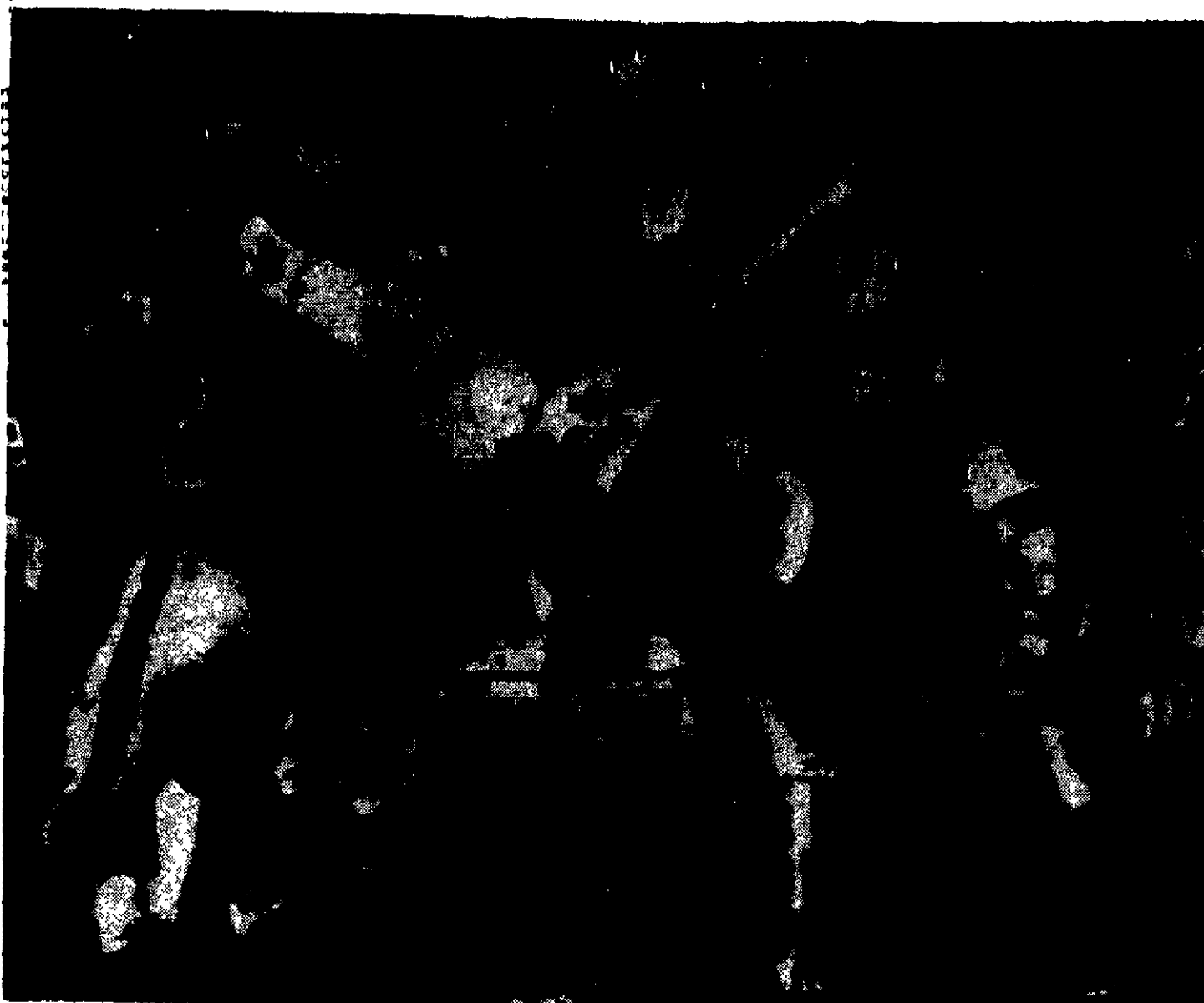
After the glue has dried, trim away any edge of the cardboard that may still be uncovered. The brooch is then ready to wear.

We'd like to give your wallet something for Christmas

It's our way of saying we hope you'll have the merriest Christmas ever. Whatever it is you plan for this Christmas, we can help with the gift buying. Tell your "Money-In-Minutes" man the amount you'd like. He'll arrange it so you can meet those Christmas plans. For your convenience we're open evenings by appointment, during the holiday season. So, stop-in and bring your wallet. You'll want to take our offer with you.

CITIZENS LOAN

500 EAST COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON
732-6669



The Green Bay Packers will face one of the National Football League's toughest defenses Sunday when they invade Chicago to face the Bears. The Bears' Roosevelt Taylor (24) is shown upending the Rams' Mike Dennis in last Sunday's game. No. 53 Bear linebacker Jim Purnell, former University of Wisconsin star. (AP Wirephoto)

Bears' Favoritism Based On Mac Percival's Kicking

Odds makers Pick Chicago By 3 Points

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have been made a three-point favorite over Green Bay Sunday and the odds makers undoubtedly were thinking about a field goal by Mac Percival.

Percival, a former Texas school teacher, can hit from anywhere inside the 50-yard line. His leg may make the difference if the Bears score the victory that would give them the National Football League's Central Division crown with an 8-6 record.

The Packers know Percival from experience. He booted a 43-yard field goal on a free kick with 32 seconds of the game to play to give the Bears a 13-10 decision the last time they played Green Bay.

Ankle Now Healthy Hanner Impressed by Play of Aldridge in Last Part of Season

GREEN BAY — Joel David Hanner, all-pro as a player and perfectionist as a coach, is not easily impressed.

But the Packers' defense chief shook his blond head in admiration after viewing the performance of Lionel Aldridge against the Colts on film earlier in this week.

"Lionel played great," the massive Arkansan declared. "It was the latest, he later pointed out, in a series of superior efforts from Aldridge, who has been little short of sensational in recent weeks."

The subject of Hanner's accolade, who finishes out his sixth National Football League semester against the Bears in Chicago Sunday afternoon, says there is nothing mysterious about his late season surge.

"The reason for it is that I'm healthy," he informed during a post-practice assessment Thursday.

Bays' Davis Not Sure if He'll Retire

By BOB GREENE GREEN BAY (AP) — The 100th renewal of the National Football League's oldest rivalry was scheduled to be the swan song for Willie Davis. Now he's not sure.

"When I went to camp (last summer), I really had the feeling that we would win a fourth straight championship," the Green Bay Packer defensive end said. "If we had won, this would have been my last year."

The Packers slipped under new coach Phil Bengtson to a 5-7-1 record, their worst in a decade.

But they still will have a say in who wins the Central Division crown. If Green Bay wins Sunday over Chicago, the title and a Western Conference playoff berth goes to Minnesota. If the Packers lose, Chicago will meet the Baltimore Colts.

"We fell short in such a way that it has left a bad taste in my mouth," said Davis, an 11-year veteran from Grambling (La.) College.

Fear Trouble At Benvenuti, Fullmer Bout

Police Girded for Demonstration by 'Protest' Students

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Police are girding for possible fighting outside as well as inside the ring when Italy's Nino Benvenuti defends his world middleweight championship against Don Fullmer of Utah Saturday Night.

No Comment After Meeting

Cronin, Umpires Both Mum

BOSTON (AP) — The historic first meeting between the American League president and the Umpires Association was like a "live-in" as threats of a congressional probe were issued in Washington.

AL President Joe Cronin, who joined the umpiring world by firing veterans Al Salerno and Bill Valentine last September, and representatives of the Umpires Association met for 2½ hours behind closed doors Thursday at league headquarters.

Neither Cronin nor the association representatives had much to say after the meeting. However, they went out of their way to indicate a sweetness and light atmosphere prevailed.

About the same time, Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of a House labor subcommittee, said in Washington that plans for early hearings on the firing of the two umpires have been expanded to include the labor problems of professional athletes generally.

8 Teams Compete

Kimberly Mat Meet To Have New Titlist

KIMBERLY — There will be a new team champion named in the fourth annual Kimberly Invitational Wrestling Meet to be held Saturday at Kimberly High School.

That is assured because Pulaski, which had taken first place honors the first three years, has dropped out of the tourney this season in order that it hold its own invitational meet.

Taking Pulaski's place as part of the 8-team field will be Green Bay West. The Wildcats joined host Kimberly Appleton West, Appleton East, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Bonduel and Peshtigo.

Peshtigo was runnerup last year behind Pulaski, while Appleton East and Bonduel tied for third place. Bonduel has several strong entries again this time and will be a slight favorite.

Bobcats Meet Canadian Soo

USHL Leaders to Play Two Games in Ontario City

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats will be out to pad their U.S. Hockey League lead at the expense of the Canadian Soo in Saturday and Sunday games in the Ontario city.

Coach Pete Buchmann rested his charges most of last week and began heavy scrimmages this week. The Bobcats have been idle since Nov. 30.

"The rest was good for us because of some injuries, but the boys were really flying in practice this week so the layoff must have helped," Buchmann said. Paul Coppo and Gordy Yewman have recovered from ailing backs and Buchmann said Fuzzy Frenette's knee has healed.

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Italy's protest-conscious students have denounced the event as a capitalistic feast and say they expect colleagues to swarm in from Genoa and other cities for a demonstration to outdo the chanting, egg-throwing rally students staged last week at the opening of Milan's La Scala opera house.

Angered because most of the slim total of 2,500 seats in the Ariston Theater went on sale at \$80, students labeled the fight as an evening of discrimination against the have-nots.

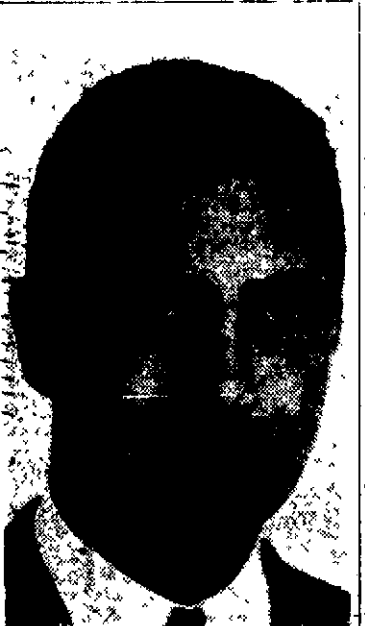
Other Missiles

Authorities fear spectators may have to duck eggs and other missiles even though San Remo students say they only plan a sit-in to block the entrance to the arena.

Police reinforcements have been summoned from Genoa to throw a curtain of security guards around the theater so fans won't have to fight students off.

In Milan, some 200 students greeted opening night opera-goers with chants of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" and volleys of eggs and tomatoes.

The promoters have other headaches, too. By Thursday, the bout was not a sellout and word went around that prices had been cut to make sure all 2,500 seats were occupied.



A. G. Patterson, Appleton, has been elected new president of the Appleton Baseball Club. Patterson succeeds Bob Rahn who resigned Wednesday after holding the office for five years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

- FOOTBALL**
- Liberty Bowl Game, Channel 11 (11:15 a.m. Saturday)
 - Browns vs. Cards, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)
 - Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2, WHBY 1 p.m. Sunday
 - Jets vs. Dolphins, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)
 - Colts vs. Rams, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)
 - Chargers vs. Raiders, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)
- BASKETBALL**
- Wisconsin vs. Northern Illinois, WHBY (3:30 p.m. Saturday)
 - Marquette vs. Denver WNAM (8:15 p.m. Saturday)
- BOXING**
- Don Fullmer vs. Nio Benvenuti, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)
- 133 — Don Nowak, Bonduel (4-0); Glen Jandt, Peshtigo (4-1); 138 — Steve Van Hout, Kimberly (3-0); 145 — Steve Luepke, Bonduel (3-1); Steve Buelow, Appleton East (3-1); 154 — Jim Krull, Appleton East (3-0-1); Robert Haws, Bonduel (3-1); 165 — Mike Grosskopf, Bonduel (4-0); Mike Seymour, Peshtigo (3-1-1); 175 — Charles Busch, Bonduel (4-0); Phil Van Grinsven, Kimberly (2-0); Dave Brown, Appleton East (4-0); Hvt. — Don Popp, Green Bay West (4-0-1); Dennis Kirsch, Bonduel (3-1); George Lowe, Appleton West (2-0); Gary Zeint, Fond du Lac (2-0).**

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Providence 86, Rh. Island 76 Rutgers 91, St. Louis U. 67 Toledo 88, West. Kentucky 65 Amherst 70, Brandeis 53 Colgate 86, Lehigh 83 Wichita State 83, Iowa 88 Tulsa 83, Fullerton State 84 Wake Forest 110, Baldwin Wallace 83 Geo. Washington 74, Georgetown, D.C. 73

ATTENTION KIDS

FREE BOWLING LESSONS

SAT. DEC. 14th 11:00 A.M.

for all junior bowlers who missed the first fall session.

1/2 Mile West of Waverly.

FLOORS NEED A FACE-LIFT?

Borrow a floor sander from A to Z

Restores floor beauty quickly and easily with the aid of a floor sander. Here's the professional way to prepare floors for a new glowing finish that will last for years. Solve any floor problems with floor care equipment you can rent from A to Z. (Everything from ceramic tile cutters to rug shampooers.) Borrow anything your heart desires from A to Z—and at reasonable rates!

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
301 Main St., Neenah
OPEN DAILY
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone 728-6141

The true test of a fine brandy: water it down

Nothing uncovers the true character of a brandy like a splash of water. Chances are, a tough brandy is revealed for what it is—rough. But a fine brandy shines through untroubled. Unruffled. Whether in water, soda, or any other mixer, fine Christian Brothers brandy remains just such a brandy—smooth, elegant, and true to its character.

The most refined brandy

Score Big! Tonight... 7:00 Sharp

"SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER"

BOWL FOR FUN AND MONEY!

JACK POT THIS WEEK

\$110

COLLEGE AVE. AT DUT. ST.

41 BOWL

Appleton

Football Single Girl Elinor Says Bears Will Beat Packers

BY ELINOR KAINE

NFL
Cleveland 20 - St. Louis 20 at
St. Louis
Cleveland has more offense
than St. Louis although the
Browns were pretending oth-
erwise against Washington.
The Giants' two Baby Bulls
who have grown up, Tucker
Frederickson and Ernie Koy,
played together for the first



Elinor Kaine

time in years and ran as they
pleased over the Cards. Think
what Leroy Kelly will do.

Baltimore 42 - Los Angeles 17
at Los Angeles

Why should the Colts quit
now? They should experiment
with plays run away from the
middle linebacker, anticipat-
ing a game against the Bears
next Sunday.

Chicago 17 - Green Bay 14 at
Chicago

After the Bears beat the
Bams, Mrs. Jack Concannon
said, "We won playing Green
Bay's game." The trouble is,
especially late in the season
when it's ever so cold, the
Packer legs are too old to
play their game any more.
Their defensive line is dead. A
Packer announcer hasn't had
cause to mention the name
Kostelnik or Jordan in weeks.
Even with "The Brat" at QB
the Pack can score a few
points. Chicago can't, most of
the time. The Bears have a
new bedtime ritual. After they
pull on their red finaneils,
stocking cap and sleep sox
they count Dick Butkuses
instead of sheep.

Dallas 35 - New York 14 at
New York

New York is a middle of the
road team. A loss to the
Cowboys and the Giants will

finish up, properly, batting
.500.

San Francisco 22 - Atlanta 10
at Atlanta

In his part-season with the 3-
year-old Falcons, Norm Van
Brocklin has evaluated his
warriors in action, scavenged
a few wins nobody wanted,
and is now preparing for his
annual disaster in the draft.
Perhaps he will talk to the
49ers about a trade for QB
George Mira. 49er coach Dick
Nolan should be "Rookie of
the Year."

Detroit 24 - Washington 20 at
Washington

As Bart Starr has shown so
dramatically, bruised ribs and
quarterbacking don't mix.
Sonny Jurgensen got battered
by the Browns and shouldn't
be effective. A Lion win may
save a few jobs on the
coaching staff.

Pittsburgh 42 - New Orleans
35 at New Orleans

It's always creative, though
risky, to pick the Saints at
home but the Steelers have
been running well. Everybody
has been running well against
the Saints, even the birds in
Philadelphia.

Minnesota 30 - Philadelphia
14 at Philadelphia

The Rams' right tackle
Charles Cowan no doubt in-
spired by Jerry Kramer's
breakthrough, decided he
wanted to be the second
offensive lineman in history to
make the limelight; to that
end it was Cowan's grab at a
Bear that turned into the
holding penalty heard round
the world. The Rams slaugh-
tered the Vikes two weeks ago
and The Main Man for the
Rams that day was Cowan,
who mopped up Minnesota
with Viking end Carl Eller.
Eller plays against Mr. Bob
Brown Sunday. One myth or
the other will be exploded.

AFL
Kansas City 28 - Denver 7 at
Denver

On Labor Day weekend I
picked the Chiefs to play the
Colts in the Super Bowl. I'm
not about to change my mind
now.

San Diego 21 - Oakland 20 at
San Diego

The Chargers might upset
the Raiders because when
these two meet it's emotions
first with football a distant
second. When Al Davis and
his former tutor Sid Gillman
get together they're like two
battling, name-calling fish-
wives. The Chargers have a
good defense but their offen-
sive line looks shaky; that, or
John Hadl is the world's worst
QB. If Denver could score on
the Raiders, who must have
been looking ahead, surely the
Chargers, and Alworth, can.

Houston 24 - Boston 10 at
Houston

Boston is lineless. If Miami
can smack Patriot QB Tom
Sherman around as they
please what will Houston do to
him? The Houston quarter-
backs, whoever they are,
should put something together
again because Boston has no
pass rush.

New York 28 - Miami 14 at
Miami

This game has been set
aside by the braintrust in
Weebville as the game when
Emerson - Boozers-gets-his-tim-
ing - back-and-practices-for-
run-at-the-SuperBowl. Even if
the rest of the Jets livant
Saturday night Boozers is
enough to win. ATTENTION:
MILT WOODWARD, AFL
PRESIDENT. The last league
executive to send out a no
hair edict, Wm. Eckert, isn't
a league executive any more.

FVL Freshmen Rally to Win

The Fox Valley Lutheran High
School freshmen basketball
team defeated Winneconne's
fresh, 42-30, recently in the FVL
GYM.

Winneconne jumped to a 10-1
lead after one period, but FVL
outscored the visitors in each of
the three remaining quarters.
FVL trailed, 13-11, at halftime
but moved ahead during the
third period, in which the hosts
posted a 17-7 edge.

Mark Hoeffner led the win-
ners' balanced scoring, with
eight points. Wayne Bousley
added seven and Dave Hanke
had six. Winneconne's Roneman
and Tipler scored 13 and seven,
respectively.

LET'S GO Skiing



7th annual Post-Crescent SKI SCHOOL

offered for the encourage-
ment of skiing participation
and safety.

Presented with the cooperation of

MO-SKI-TOW, Inc.

"View Ridge" - New London

— and —

SLY FOX SKI CLUB

Calumet County Park



Indoor Session:

Thurs., Jan. 2 — 7:00 p.m.

Madison Junior High School Auditorium
2020 S. Carpenter, Appleton

Demonstration of proper equipment plus
instructional and entertainment films.

Outdoor Sessions:

Sats., Jan. 4 and 11 — 9:30 a.m.

Two-Hour Classes Will Start Promptly



Tows will not be in use during classes.

Students must provide their own equipment and
transportation.

Outdoor dates will be rescheduled if snow con-
ditions are not adequate.

Classes will not be postponed later than Febru-
ary 15!

Once again, for the seventh consecutive year, The Post-Crescent,
with the cooperation of Sly Fox Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow ski club
members, offers beginning skiers the opportunity to become rea-
sonably efficient in the basic techniques of the most modern skiing
methods. In the short time, no beginner will become an expert but
he will become proficient enough to appreciate the fun that skiing
offers and understand how to proceed towards being a fine skier.
There is practically no age limit at either end of the age spectrum;
however, registration will be limited so get your application in as
soon as possible. Fill out the printed form below, enclose fifty cents—
check or money order—for each person registering and mail to
The Post-Crescent promptly.

All students completing the classes will receive a colorful ski
shoulder patch.

REGISTRATION FEE: 50¢

(No Other Fees)

Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 2, 4, 11, 1969

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and
transportation.

NAME _____
(please print or type)

ADDRESS _____
(street) (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate prefer-
ence; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which
they are originally assigned.

View Ridge ☐

Calumet County Park ☐

Clip and mail this registration blank to:
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Toledo Posts 88-65 Victory; Iowa Defeated

Miller and Mix Lead Rockets Past Western Kentucky

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Toledo Rockets, a disappointment last season, are out to redeem themselves in college basketball this campaign.

Bob Miller and Steve Mix combined for 53 points to lead the Rockets to a decisive 88-65 victory over 15th-ranked Western Kentucky in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

"We have four seniors who were 23-1 as sophomores, but fell to 16-8 last year," said Bob Nichols, Toledo coach. "They're out to prove something this season."

"Everything went right for us, but we won't know how good we are until we play 10th-ranked S. Bonaventure Saturday night."

First Defeat
Miller scored 28 points and Mix 25 as the Mid-American Conference club overwhelmed the Hilltoppers from the Ohio Valley Conference. It was Western Kentucky's first defeat after five wins at home.

Jim McDaniels, the Hilltoppers' 7-foot soph, tallied 16 points and fouled out midway of the second half. Jerome Perry was high with 24 points. Rutgers crushed St. Louis 91-67 behind Dick Stewart's 30 points in the first Garden game.

Ron Washington also scored 30 points in leading Wichita State to a surprise 93-88 home court victory over Iowa. Washington got the go-ahead basket with less than two minutes to play after John Johnson's layup had tied the score for the Hawkeyes at 87-87.

It was Wichita's first victory and the first defeat for the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes. Western Kentucky and Iowa were the only teams in The Associated Press top 20 to see action.

Colorado Wins
Colorado continued to impress with a 112-81 rout of Arizona State at Boulder. Cliff Meely's

22 points paced the Buffaloes, who now boast a 5-1 record.

Ralph Barnett's layup gave George Washington an overtime 74-73 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas.

In other games, Texas A&M whipped Louisiana Tech 102-83, Wake Forest overwhelmed Baldwin-Wallace 114-80, Colgate downed Lehigh 90-83, Tulsa beat Fullerton State 93-84, Montana State downed Seattle 82-74 and Providence turned back Rhode Island 86-76.

Trotters Beat Marinette '5'

Scoring Balance Key to Fox Valley's 86-68 WCC Win

MARINETTE — The Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay captured its second win in three starts in the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Wednesday night, as the Trotters whipped Marinette, 86-68.

The Trotters, who held a 40-31 edge at the half, enjoyed double-figure scoring from six players. High point-maker was John Kudrna with 19, followed by Mike Kirsling with 15. Bruce Lemke, Joe Dusseault, and Art Zuleger contributed 12 markers apiece, and Pete Vandenberg added 10.

Marinette's Tom Place took game scoring honors with 22 points. Pete Menor chipped in with 15 points, and Tom Biernasz had 12. Place and Menor both fouled out, as did two others on the losers' squad.

Trail By 7

Marinette jumped off to a 27-20 advantage mid-way through the first half but then hit a cold spell. The Trotters, meanwhile, picked up the momentum and out-scored their foe by a 20-4 count to grab the 9-point margin at intermission.

Fox Valley gradually built its lead at the start of the second half, and at the 10-minute mark, held comfortable 64-44 cushion. However, Marinette twice came back within nine points before falling back for good.

The two teams were only three field goals apart with Fox Valley holding a 30-27 margin in the totals. The Trotters took advantage of the home club's excessive fouling (34 personals) to sink 26 of 43 free throws. Marinette connected on 14 of 25.

FOX VALLEY (40-46 — 86) Kirsling 7-14; Kudrna 5-9-2; Lemke 5-2-4; Vandenberg 3-4-2; Ernst 2-0-1; Dusseault 2-8-2; Barlow 1-0-0; Zuleger 5-2-3. Totals 30-26-18. FTM — 17.

MARINETTE (31-37 — 68) Biernasz 5-2-3; Wood 3-0-5; Harbick 0-0-1; Place 7-8-5; Roland 3-2-3; Buckmaster 0-0-4; Pier 0-0-3; Menor 7-1-5; Van Caster 2-1-5. Totals 27-14-34. FTM — 11.



Appleton East High School held its first home swimming meet in history Thursday night. Coach John Biolo Jr., is shown with four of the Patriot swimmers who took part. In the front, from left, are Biolo, Scott Duthie and Dave McArt. Standing are Eric Rogers (left) and Scott McArt. Wasau defeated East, 53-42. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Cage

CLASS A LEAGUE			
Kappell's Bar	12	16	20 22-71
Schouten Oil	8	6	21 22-53
TS. Joe Verkuijlen 20, Pat Kavanagh, Ken Vander Velden 11 (K); Bob Gossens 14, Tom Guerts, Gary Weigman 13, (S).			

CLASS B LEAGUE			
Kauk Athletic Club	10	10	8 14-42
Miller Masonry	8	6	5 15-37
TS. Tom Cattanach 11 (KAC), Don Schommer 8 (M).			

CLASS C LEAGUE			
Joyce & Tugger's Bar	9	8	17 15-49
Thimamy Pulp & Pap.	8	8	21 10-47
TS. Bill Wallace 15, Gene Huss 14 (J&T), Jim Rueckel 24 (T).			

Miller Masonry	12	17	18 15-45
Rose Hill Bar	2	10	11 7-30
TS. Don Schellmout 16 (M), Wayne Nackers 14 (RH).			

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 82, St. Norbert 80
Northern Illinois 76, La Crosse 62
UW Center Basketball
Richland 76, Baraboo 56

Sitzmarks

Good Skiing Available

BY CHUCK TORINUS
It is now quite apparent the weatherman has heard the call from all Fox Cities winter "fun seekers". During the week the warm temperatures have erased all traces of snow on Wisconsin hills, artificial and natural, and it appeared skiing was to be delayed unless you went far north.
But the situation is changed and now snow is blanketing the state. The availability of closer areas for skiing is a question mark right now, but it appears there may be some hills open by tomorrow or Sunday.
Skiing is available now, however. The latest ski condition reports received today indicate great early season skiing is to be had in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and at Mt. Telemark in Cable. A heavy concentration of new snow fell in the Ironwood-Bessemer area this week. Ski hills there, Indianhead Mountain and Big Powderhorn Mountain, report 20 to 25 inches of new snow. And, of course, they will be getting more today; or so says the weatherman.
For those planning a weekend excursion north, the condition from ski hills operating now are:

AREA	BASE	NEW SNOW	CONDITIONS
Indianhead Mtn.	10"	25"	Excellent
Big Powderhorn, Min.	18"	20-22"	Very Good
Pine Mountain, Iron Mtn.	Up to 18"	4"	Good to V. Good
Brule Mountain, Iron River.	6-8"	4"	Good to V. Good
Cliff's Ridge, Marquette	5"	Making Snow	Good
Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wis.	5-10"	1"	Very Good

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Blues Handed 2nd Straight NHL Setback

Oakland Blanks Red Wings; 6-0; Toronto 1-0 Victor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. Louis is learning how the other half lives.

The expansionist Blues went through 13 National Hockey League games—one full month—between defeats and had the best goals against mark in the league.

But that all changed in 48 hours with the Blues absorbing consecutive losses—the latest a 6-4 decision at Montreal Thursday night.

In Thursday's other NHL action, Toronto shut out Philadelphia 1-0 and Oakland blanked Detroit 6-0.

Despite the 11 goals allowed in two games, the Blues' total of 63 surrendered for the season matches Boston for the league lead.

In Front to Stay
St. Louis fought the good fight against the Canadiens, battling from behind. But two goals by Henri Richard put Montreal in front to stay.

The Canadiens opened a four-point lead over idle New York and Boston in the East Division race. Craig Cameron scored twice for the Blues, who still lead the West Division by eight points over idle Los Angeles.

Toronto got airtight goaltending from Johnny Bower and extended Philadelphia's winless string to 10 games. The 44-year-old Bower kicked out 27 shots for his second shutout in eight games this season.

Ron Ellis scored the only goal of the game with four minutes left in the first period after Dave Keon beat Andre Lacroix on a faceoff. Ellis' 25-foot shot flew over Bernie Parent's shoulder for the only goal of the game.

It was the fifth time this season the punchless Flyers have been shut out.

Goalie Gary Smith and rookie Norm Ferguson triggered Oakland's blanking of Detroit. Smith chalked up his second shutout in the Seals' last three starts while Ferguson produced a pair of goals in Oakland's four-goal barrage in the second period.

Criter Picked for Hula Bowl Game

HONOLULU (AP)—Ken Criter of the University of Wisconsin was listed today on the defensive backfield for the North in the annual Hula Bowl football game at Honolulu Stadium Jan. 4.

Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame will head the Northern coaching staff with Dan Devine of Missouri tutoring the South.

Friday, December 13, 1968

The Post-Crescent 8 8

Wausau Swim Team Tops East, 53-42

Wausau High School spoiled Appleton East's home swimming debut, 53-42, Thursday night.

The Patriots lost their chance to win the first home meet of their history on a disqualification. In the first event of the night, the East 200-yard medley relay team easily finished first but was disqualified, as it was ruled one of the Patriot swimmers started too soon. The event win was worth seven points to Wausau.

East won four events. Dave McArt placed first in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.4 seconds. Other Patriot individuals who won were Doug White (100-yard butterfly, in 1:09.4) and Scott Duthie (100-yard backstroke in 1:06). The Patriot 400-yard freestyle relay team won in 3:59. Members were Steve Sprissler, John Bruyette, Scott McArt and Eric Rogers.

Placing second in other events for AHS-E were John Bruyette, Dave McArt, Scott McArt, Bruce Schinke and Dave Hennings.

Bud Kowalski starred for Wausau as he won two events. He took the 200-yard individual medley in the school record time of 2:19.6. He also captured the 100-yard freestyle in :52.8 — one of the best times in the state.

East now has a record of 0-2.

High School Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kohler 87, Chilton 71

AHS-E Mat Team Wins 4 Pins Scored In First Patriot Victory of Season

GREEN BAY — The Appleton East wrestling team captured its first dual meet win of the season Thursday night by defeating Green Bay West 30-20, in a Fox River Valley Conference match.

Coach Don Gee's Patriots won eight of the 12 matches on the program, including pins by Greg Grummer, Rick Schmidt, Joe Kuschel and Dave Brown. Mark Grummer and Steve Buelow scored decision victories, and Mike Breitman and Kurt Miles drew with their opponents to account for East's remaining points.

East's jayvees also notched a victory 34-14.

95 — Jim Hansen (GBW) beat Paul Kindschi, 4-0.

103 — Greg Grummer (AE) pinned Bruce Hansen, 3:50.

112 — Mike Breitman (AE) and Mike Van Bozel (GBW) drew, 2-2.

120 — Mike Bebeau (GBW) beat Dan Huelsbeck, 4-0.

127 — Rick Schmidt (AE) pinned Chuck Greeley, 3:10.

133 — Mark Grummer (AE) beat Earl Madden 10-0.

138 — Kurt Miles (AE) and Scott Phillips drew, 5-5.

145 — Steve Buelow (AE) beat Harvey Bishop, 4-0.

154 — Bob Cooney (GBW) pinned Jim Butler, 4:13.

165 — Joe Kuschel (AE) pinned Bob Tomcheck, 5:44.

175 — Dave Brown (AE) pinned Don Andrews, 2:18.

Hvt. — Don Popp (GBW) pinned Don Knaack, 3:27.

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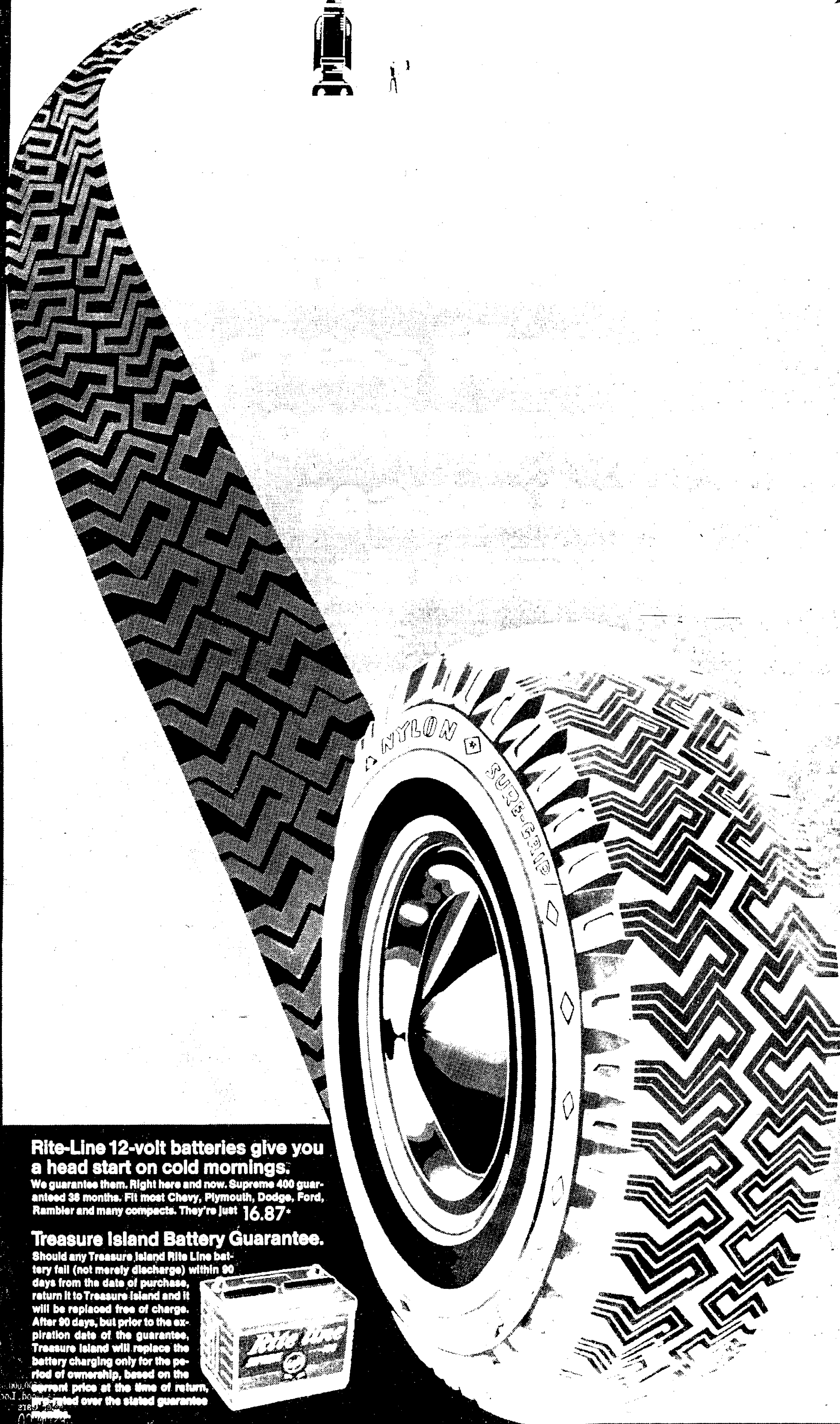
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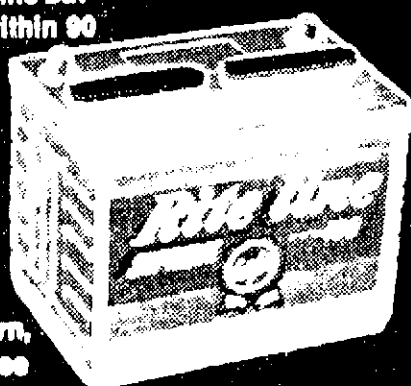


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ACREAGE - Good for industrial site. 100 acres. 112 sq. ft. with building, good for office use. Price at value of land only.

VICTOR TIMM
Will Trade 725-049

APPLETON ST. N. - 319 paved office on Appleton, reasonable. 725-288.

COLLEGE & DOUGLAS ST. - Office for rent, 1 large room, 1 small room, reception room & 2 rest rooms. plenty of parking. 725-288.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
30,000 Sq. Ft. Manufacturing And Warehouse Space
Approximately 3 Acres Of Land
Railroad siding and truck docks. Located on edge of Appleton. Easy access to Hwy. 41. Ample parking for electrical service. All brick construction. Frame sprinkler system. Property now vacant and available for immediate occupancy.

LONG, WICKERT & KAREL

Real Estate
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 725-140

GAS SERVICE STATION

Corner lot in town, Wis. block with gas station, 112 sq. ft. high ways. For sale or lease.

HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 725-140

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

NEENAH - Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially. Call of Church & Wis. Ave. 725-288.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE At 115 N. Douglas St. 725-217

OFFICE FOR RENT

Dental or beauty center. 515 W. College Ave., Low rental. Call 725-288.

OPTOMETRIST OFFICE for rent 1307 W. Mason, Green Bay. Call 725-288 or write Post-Crescent.

STREET FLOOR LOCATION - Suitable for office, store or shop. Reasonable. 724-284 or 725-277.

SUPERIOR ST. S. - 117 about 900 sq. ft. super office space. Beautifully furnished. Call 725-277.

Warehouse

90,000 sq. ft. available Heated & Sprinkled RAMPO WAREHOUSING
Neenah Ph. 725-501

WEST WIS. AVE. 1516 - 90 sq. ft. office space. Call 725-277.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. - Office & store space.

STROBEL AGENCY 724-3000

ZUELKE BLDG. - Individual offices. Several suites available. Clearing services included. 724-107.

BOULEVARD FOR SALE

A CHRISTMAS WRAP UP
Family room, 3 bedrooms, decorative kitchen, large lot, triple garage. All for \$25,500.

BOHL

In Appleton 724-1659
In Neenah-Menasha 722-8009
Mary Gray 725-288
Dorothy 725-288
Gordon 725-288
Lynn 725-288
Lynn 725-288

A Lot Of Living

2 bedrm with large living room, 2 1/2 bath & garage. 112 sq. ft. 2nd floor. \$25,500. See this one before you buy.

3 bedroom home with 2nd floor. 112 sq. ft. 2nd floor. \$25,500. See this one before you buy.

VICTOR TIMM

1011 W. College Ave.

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THE RYATTS

MISSY, THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK!
COME, WINKY, COME!
YOU SAID 'N' WAY TO LEARN WAS TO READ...
AN' THAT'S 'N' WAY MY READER TALKS!

BOULEVARD FOR SALE

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER
Realtors M.L.S. 724-522
619 E. Wis. Ave.

COLONIAL HOME

Large foyer with peppy oak floor leading up to 4 delightful bedrooms. Handicapped off carpeted master bedroom. 3 1/2 bath and large walk in cedar closet. Gracious living room and formal dining room. Lovely family room with fireplace. KITCHEN BUILT-IN, powder room, 2 1/2 car garage and patio in rear of home. Large basement with gas heat. A PERFECT HOME. BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS FOR GRACIOUS LIVING. M.L.S. 42G

ZUELZKE

Realtor - M.L.S.
118 S. Appleton 725-1164
Mildred Sennebramer 725-2257
Don Zuelzke 725-1372

DREAM RANCH

Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch in choice location on the island in Menasha. Lovely landscaped lot with loads of trees and shrubs. Home completely remodeled with cathedral beamed ceiling, 2 baths, including one off master bedroom. Home is completely carpeted including kitchen and baths. Unique traffic pattern makes this an excellent home for entertaining. Appleton M.L.S. 42G. Priced to sell at \$24,900.

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor M.L.S.
Irving Whitman 725-1200
Phone 725-1200

East Wilson

Five rooms and bath on one floor with a carpeted living room and dining room. Full basement and 2 car garage. M.L.S. 267G - \$13,500.

East Jardin

We have just reduced the price for quick sale to \$21,500 on a charming 2 bedroom ranch home with a family room and many extras. Owner has moved and will give immediate occupancy. M.L.S. 2G.

KENNEDY

Realtors M.L.S.
121 N. Appleton 724-429
Evenings 725-2129
B. Kennedy 725-2284

EXPANDABLE

Need 2 bedrooms now? This home has space for 2 more bedrooms. Completely finished. 1120 PRICED TO SELL AT \$13,900.

DuChateau

Real Estate - REALTOR
31 Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 725-1177

GOING SOUTH

and offering this exclusive and beautiful home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 112 sq. ft. of professionally planned living area, and a large landscaped yard. 5 1/2 rooms (3 bedrooms), stone fireplace, new Genesee kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, hot water heating, fully carpeted & draped. Discriminating buyers will not miss this opportunity. Call 725-288 for more information. (M.L.S. 16G)

DI LORETO

REALTY - M.L.S. - REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto 724-5011 - \$202
GOOD SELECTION OF HOMES
\$7,900 to \$20,000
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
725-8446 or 724-1215

GROUPS FOR MARRIAGE

A nice town 3 bedroom home you can own with a low down payment. Dressed in a smart looking suite with single car garage and a pool on a deep lot. Call 725-288 for more information.

OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

You can be in this home before the holidays. Fully finished, ceramic tiled bath and powder room, full basement, 2 car garage. Call 725-288 for more information.

COLORED BUY OF THE YEAR

Four bedroom colonial in excellent condition that offers the most in modern living. Fully finished, ceramic tiled bath and powder room, full basement, 2 car garage. Call 725-288 for more information.

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Members of "M.L.S."
Hermann Hall 724-1497
Dorothy Hall 724-1497
Toby Hall 724-1497

HOUSE FOR SALE ON RAVINE

Cozy 3 bedroom, gas heat, carpeted, party finished. Low rent. Call 725-288 for more information.

Immediate Occupancy

NEW 4 BEDROOM ranch on M.L.S.
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch with attached garage. \$18,900
NEW 2 BEDROOM ranch with attached garage. \$15,900
NEW 4 BEDROOM Colonial with family room and attached garage. \$27,900

Under Construction

3 BEDROOM Ranches. \$18,900 to \$24,900.
4 BEDROOM Colonials. \$21,900 to \$24,900.

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY

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JUST LISTED

MLS 4020 Perfect 2 bedroom home in Foster Court with panoramic view of Lake Winnebago. Full basement, 2 car garage, new aluminum siding, very clean, well decorated. Lots of storage. Priced below replacement at \$14,900.

MLS 3962 4 bedroom, country home, commercially zoned good condition, new garage, basement \$15,900.

MLS 3262 2 bedroom home in excellent condition, garage, 2 car garage. \$14,900.

SCHWARZBAUER

Realtor - M.L.S.
Office 725-7289
Lori 724-8139
Agnie 724-2212
George 725-7289

KIMBERLY \$16,900

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, comfortable size rooms. Oil heat. Garage and all improved street. Near all schools.

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY

1178 Valley Road 724-4374
Evenings 725-3772
Frank Kamp 725-2481
Bob Golden 725-2481

KIMBERLY, 214 Paul Drive (River View Heights). New 2 bedroom ranch, aluminum. \$16,500.

KAUKAUNA, 1901 Thien Ave. (Thien Estates). New split-level. 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Extensible to 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, family room. \$19,900. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

W. W. WITT

realtor consultant
can arrange financing 724-9902

NEW LISTING

KIMBERLY
30 DAY OCCUPANCY
Large older home, 6 bedrooms, 1 acre of land.

MID - VALLEY

REALTY - REALTOR
Office: Phone 725-2444
LARRY ALLEN 725-2444
LARRY ALLEN 725-2444
LARRY ALLEN 725-2444
LARRY ALLEN 725-2444

NEW LISTING!!

4 bedroom ranch \$14,900 and get this 1 1/2 baths & fireplace. Older home but in good value-low taxes too

Gloumenans. She needed at least a strike and spare in closing out the last game to reach the 600 level, but she rose to the task and pounded in a double to clinch the 600.

Will Bowl on TV
Mrs. Gloumenans, who smacked a 578 series in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night, is slated to make an appearance on the women's championship bowling matches on television in March. Elaine Grones took runnerup honors in the Kimberly loop, hitting a 193 game and 536 series. Shirley Better had 523, 41 Bowl Thursday afternoon, Ella Ahrens fired 515, Jeanne Stuyvenberg rolled 503 and Carol Van De Loo had a 192 singleton.

In the Crispy Critters Morning League at Sabre Lanes Thursday, Joan Hawkins set the pace with a 214 game and 565 series.

Adeline Ulman topped the Hahn's Navy League last night with a 243 singleton and 554 series. Carolyn Gresi had a 508 line, Vernie Welch smacked 501, Laverne Huth had 190, Joanne Mueller slammed a 508 game, Joie Thompson had a 527 count, Gert Manteufel rolled 193, Sally Nabbeled had a 196 and Marge DeYoung slammed 213.

Sue Schroeder's 221 and 193 games and 553 series led the Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Rita Monroe had a 191 singleton.

Draves Rolls 248 Line Gara Tops Merchants League With 635 Set

Al Gara topped a 245 game on his way to 635 for top series honors in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Tom Hibbard was runnerup with a 629 count, followed by Jack Stingle, 605; Dick Brautigam, 601; and Mel Hanson 591. Art Stead and Tom Kronser each contributed 588 totals.

The Veterans League, also at 41 Bowl, saw Elroy Kalles lead with a 634 threesome. Bob Wogsland trailed with 590, and Jerry Trudell slammed the league's top game of 244 en route to a 562.

Pete Kavalski's 228-633 combination was the bright spot in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes. Lee Burdick was right behind with 632; Larry Slife rapped 230 and 619; and Jim Lucas and Earl Luecke hit 603 and 601 sets, respectively.

Dick Weyenberg's 632 topped the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes. Vern Vandehey took seconds with 606, and Ron Busse wound up third on the strength of a 588, including a league-high 231 singleton.

The Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes witnessed a 248-628 aggregate from John Draves for the loop's two highest marks. Mark Catlin was the only other kiegler over the 600-pin barrier at 603.

A 619 series authored by Joe "Red" Reynebeau set the pace in the American Legion circuit at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Al Seeman crashed an even 600 for runnerup laurels.

Jerry Thiel cracked a 615, trio, including a 234, for the high counts in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes. Jerry

"Bubsie" Mielke fired a 194 game and 531 series for top totals in the Sabre Jets League Wednesday. Joyce Racette counted a 520 series, Cecile Guyon had 208 and 504.

Cracks 223 Line
The Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes Wednesday was led by Pauline Pleier with a 223 game and Shirley Harke had a 509 series. Rose Marie Fjellerad slammed a 507 set, Gayle Hammen had a 501, Minnie Wulterkins rolled a 206 and Nancy Seidl hit 191.

In the Flower League at the 41 Bowl Thursday afternoon, Sharon Frehler had a 223 game and 514 series while Verna Mae Gertsch slammed a 222 line and 508 series. Sandy DeGoey hit a 207 singleton and Muriel Schmitz fired 192.

Karen Pompa cracked a 219 game and 505 series while Carol Andrews hit a 198 line and 536 total to lead the Swingers League. Elaine Cosgrove was runnerup in both departments with a 218 game and 532 series. Other top scores included Sandy Meyer 199, Julie Dahlquist 196, Barbara Ciske 192, Kathy Volzka 519 and Sue Thiel 513.

Jan Allard Hits 206
Maggie Erickson jolted a 534 series to lead the Koffee Kippers Morning League at Sabre Lanes. Jan Allard had high game of 206 and finished with a 514 series while Delores Stepni-Lanes Thursday. Rita Monroe had a 191 singleton.

Willie Davis Not Sure if He'll Retire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

our defensive line, and Bart (Starr, quarterback) missed almost five games."

Davis knocked the idea that the Packers lost because of their ages.

"Look at Baltimore," he said. The Colts' highly-regarded defense include Bob Boyd, 30, and Lenny Lyles, 32, at halfbacks, linebacker Don Shinnick, 33, and linemen Billy Ray Smith, 33, and Orrell Braase, 36.

Other "senior citizens" at Baltimore include quarterbacks Earl Morrall, 34, and John Unitas, 35; center Dick Szymanski, 35; receivers Timmy Brown, 31; Alex Hawkins, 31, and Jimmy Orr, 32, and kicker Lou Michaels, 31.

"The older guys at Green Bay are really grading out higher," Davis said. "Forrest Gegg (34) may not be as good as he was four years ago, but he still is probably our top lineman."

"As long as performance is there, age doesn't matter," Davis said. "The real key is whether a player has the desire, spirit or attitude to play the game."

"You have to have the dedication to pay the price it takes to win."

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO—Nicoloni Locche, 138½, Argentina, knocked out Paul Fuji, 139½, Hawaii, 10 Locche won world junior welterweight championship.
PORTLAND, Maine — Tommy Foss, 162, Peaks Island, Maine, outpointed Hank Sauer, 162, New York, 8; Gene Gerick, 148, Saco, Maine, outpointed Bobby Payzant, 146½, Freeport, N.Y., 8.

What's Doing in Town?
Don't Miss This!
Appleton Family YMCA Boys' Choir
Presents its
Christmas Concert
Sunday, Dec. 15
3 P.M.
YMCA Shell Room
Adults... \$1.00 Donation
Children Accompanied by
Parents... No Charge
Go by Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Adults... \$1.00 Donation
Children Accompanied by
Parents... No Charge

SKIERS!
Can You Teach?
If so, will you devote two hours Saturday mornings — Jan. 4 and 11 to instruct beginners? Contact:
Post-Crescent Promotion Dept.
733-4411

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HEAD, CUT NECK, FOLD UP SKIN OVER HEAR, FREEZE SOLID, PACK IN PAPER, SURROUND WITH DRY ICE IN CARDBOARD BOX, SHIP.

HEAD, CUT NECK, FOLD UP SKIN OVER HEAR, FREEZE SOLID, PACK IN PAPER, SURROUND WITH DRY ICE IN CARDBOARD BOX, SHIP.

Liberty Tilt on Television
Bowl Season Gets Underway
By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
College football's bowl season opens full blast Saturday when atonement-minded Virginia Tech squares off against explosive Mississippi in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.—the first of more than a dozen major bowl games during the next four weeks.

Virginia Tech, 7-3, will be trying to avenge its 1966 Liberty Bowl loss to Miami, and possibly present Coach Jerry Claiborne a farewell gift. He's considered a top candidate for coaching vacancies at Kentucky or Baylor.

12th Straight Bowl
Mississippi rode the arms and legs of sensational sophomore quarterback Archie Manning to a 6-3-1 mark this season. "Manning can run and pass, and rolls out with the ball," said

Claiborne. "Mississippi has a lot of receivers, and about the time they lull you to sleep with Manning's running and passing they give the ball to Steve Hindman or Bo Bowen... and they can go."

Ole Miss boss Johnny Vaught,

sending his 12th straight team to a bowl, had almost the same thing to say about his foe. "Virginia Tech hasn't thrown much. They rock you to sleep with power, and then when you're not expecting it they throw the bomb."

A crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 11:15 p.m., CST, regionally televised game (ABC-TV).

Meanwhile, North Dakota State, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' final small college poll, tackles Arkansas State in the Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex.—one of four NCAA college division championships to be decided Saturday.

The others are Fresno State, Calif. vs. Humboldt State, Calif. in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.; Louisiana Tech vs. Akron in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Indiana University, Pa. vs. Delaware in the indoor Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J.

All four games will be televised regionally (ABC-TV). In addition, Troy State, Ala. meets Texas A&M for the NAIA small college championship at Montgomery, Ala.

ARD Cage Results
Industrial League—American Division
Coated Paper 14 16 9 25-44
Tom's Drive In 14 12 16 15-37
Top Scorers — Dennis Vaubel (CP) 16; Tom Grishaber (TDI) 28
Willman's Post-Crescent 8 17 14 16-55
9 10 13 11-43
TS — Bill Morse (W) 23; Jim Krystak (PC) 22
AAL Interlake 20 12 14 16-28
16 10 15 14-36
TS — Gordon Lundquist (AAL) 26; Ray Theobald (I) 24
Industrial League—National Division
Miller Electric 16 16 19 14-45
Kurz & Root 7 9 8 13-37
TS — Len Birling (AME) 16; Leon Birkholz (KR) 22
I P C 5 8 11 6-29
Fox River Paper 9 11 5 4-29
TS — J T Webb (IPC) 11; Jon Van Sippen (FRP) 12
Allis-Chalmers Concrete Pipe 8 13 19 29-69
11 10 14 8-43
TS — Gary Lutz (AC) 23; Bill Fisher (CP) 18

Bobcats Meet Canadian Soo
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
Dakota University, to keep sharp Curran tended the nets for a Twin Cities all-star sextet. In the Bobcats seven games, Curran has allowed just 17 goals and kicked out an amazing 200 shots.

The Bobcats return to ice at home against Sudbury, Ont. The Memorial Arena next Thursday against the Marquette Iron

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Goeman's Insurance
Pond's Sport Shop
TS — Dave Numencamp (GI)
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Berggren's Sport Shop
C.P.I.
TS — Bob Christensen (BSS);
Pili Schuster (CPI) 26.
Leath Furniture
Law Realty
TS — George Franz (LF) 19;
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968

Watershed Planning Okayed

State Soil Conservation Board Approves First in Series of Steps for Bear Creek Project

The state Soil Conservation Board has approved the feasibility study report on Outagamie county's proposed Bear Creek watershed paving the way for the county's soil and water conservation district board to apply for federal planning assistance funds.

Work on the application has started.

At the time the state board approved the study at Marinette last week it was told that this would probably be a "priority" project due to the support from agricultural related agencies for it.

Flood control and agricultural water management will be the prime concerns of the project. The original petition for a study was signed by 16 landowners

from the area located about three miles northwest of Appleton.

There are no legal drains in the area although one was attempted years ago southeast of Greenville but found to be too costly for the acreage served.

The area needs tiling and drainage outlets. Flooding in the area has been common because channels were too clogged with silt from eroded acres to carry the water away.

Water from a two or three day rain hangs in the area for as much as three to four weeks. Town roads and adjacent fields flood and either drown out or seriously curtail the growth of crops.

In anticipation of future chan-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



In Anticipation of Future Channel Work a new bridge with a deeper base than its predecessor has been installed on Mayflower Drive north of State 76 near Appleton in the heart of what may be the future Bear Creek watershed. The State SCS board has approved a feasibility study opening the way for appli-

cation for federal planning funds. The application will be another in a series of detailed steps aiming at bringing flood water control to central Outagamie County. Excess water has killed timber stands seen on either side of the road. Some town roads have become eroded by the continuing excess moisture.

Hephner Proposal

Legislation Needed For Butterfat Spreads

CHILTON — Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Calumet, is seeking the help of U. S. Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire of Wisconsin in the promotion of low butterfat dairy spreads.

Hephner, one of the prime authors of a bill in the 1967 legislature which legalized the sale of low calorie butter and skim butter if the product contains at least 40 per cent butterfat. The product is taxed in Wisconsin as oleomargarine. In October the federal Food

and Drug Administration ruled that the product is oleomargarine, making the use of the term "butter" on the label illegal.

"Unfortunately", Hephner said, "the definition of oleomargarine by the federal government is so broad that no consideration is given to the butterfat content of the product. Most oleo has no butterfat at all, and a few have a 2 or 3 percent butterfat content at best. It is obvious to me that the butterfat spreads developed at the University of Wisconsin and legalized by the Wisconsin legislature are superior in quality to products normally referred to as oleo."

Hephner said he hoped that Sens. Proxmire and Nelson would introduce legislation allowing the sale of low butterfat spreads in the 50 states.

He said the dairy spreads have been reported as being received very well by Wisconsin consumers. Sales have been increasing ever since the product was introduced. The use of increased amounts of butterfat needed for making these spreads will help our farmers and taxpayers who must eventually pay the bill when there is a butterfat surplus", Hephner said.

Soil Survey Being Proposed For Winnebago County Area

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board Committee on Agriculture and Extension Education is sponsoring a resolution requesting a county-wide soil survey.

The resolution will be presented at Tuesday's board meeting in the courthouse, Oshkosh. The resolution was approved by the committee Tuesday. The committee also serves as soil and water conservation District Supervisors. The resolution is supported also by the board's zoning committee.

Chairman Max Carpenter,

Omro, said the potential value to the county of a complete soil survey has been under study for approximately three years. Survey information, after final analysis and mapping in each of the townships, will be of value particularly in urban expansion for many purposes other than agricultural; including urban residential development, industry and recreation and highways.

About one-third of the farms have been surveyed in the past 15 years, following the board's action of making the county a soil and water con-

servation district. Farms surveyed were those requested by the farm owners. The service was performed by Soil Conservation Service (SCS) technicians in the county office at the courthouse.

COG Funds

The overall soil surveys and mapping has been completed for the towns and cities of Neenah and Menasha through funds provided by the Fox Valley Council of Governments. Gene Franchette, executive director of the council, told the committee of applica-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Co-ops Need Big Farmers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doing business with farm operators of the future will require a change in philosophy by agricultural institutions and firms, a panel at the Farmlands Industries' 4th annual meeting agreed.

If farm cooperatives are to do business with the larger operator they may have to change from "equal" to "equitable" treatment, Aage Peterson, Battle Creek, Neb., told about 10,000 persons attending the meeting.

Bob Johanson, Iowa Falls, Iowa, said that could mean participation in the farm cooperatives management according to their investment percentage.



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968

Watershed Planning Okayed

State Soil Conservation Board Approves First in Series of Steps for Bear Creek Project

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Outagamie County Has 12 Delegates at NFO's Convention

Twelve delegates represented Outagamie County at the recent national convention of the National Farmers Organization in St. Louis.

They are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bortel, route 1, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. John Kocken, route 1, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Robertson, route 2, West De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Young, route 2, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kester, route 2, Hortonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Buntjer, route 1, Black Creek.



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Some Bear Creek Area Drainage Problems Improved While Others Awaiting Attention



Improper Drainage of Wetlands in central Outagamie County are causing increasing problems. The appearances may change but the problems are still the same when it comes to excess moisture in the central farmland spiked by the meandering Bear Creek and its offshoots. The creek has become filled with siltation due to continued erosion of the

farmlands and creek banks and hampered proper drainage. Efforts are underway to alleviate the problem through co-operation of landowners and agricultural associated agencies. Some of the problems are in early stages of correction. The mile long stretch of the new Wege Road west of County Trunk A is an example with its wider roadway, proper

ditches for drainage, new bridge to handle seasonal peaks of water and an improved channel and streambank area in the immediate vicinity of the bridge. In other areas the dead trees are removed and land turned to crops which can benefit from the rich soil. On the other hand land speculators offer build-

ing sites within a stone's throw of the clogged creek bed. An old concrete bridge abutment on a town road also indicates a realted problem being resolved in some areas. The drainage capacity of the bridge and the town road were not built to meet today's demands. (Post-Crescent Photos by Pat Duffey)

Tri-County Leader Training Set for 1969

Training sessions for project and activity leaders in Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie Counties will be started in January and continue through April.

Classes will be held each month in each of the three counties. Youth agents serving the 4-H from each county will serve as staff personnel for the sessions.

Directors and officers of the Calumet County 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Chilton to hear reports on the

USDA Asked to Extend Milk Prices

Confidence in Federal Orders at Stake, Federation Contends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of minimum prices now paid to farmers for fluid milk is being urged by the National Milk Producers Federation.

The organization, in a letter to the Agriculture Department, said price schedules due to expire April 30 should be continued to "avoid needless disorder in marketing and loss of confidence by farmers in the federal milk marketing order program."

In calling for a hearing to voice producer views, the federation noted that the stated intentions of both the outgoing and incoming administrations that "farmers should participate fairly in the economy."

The department has not responded to the producers' appeal. It did note in a late report that milk production declined again in 1968, but said that the drop has eased in recent months, suggesting output may stabilize next year.

The department expects prices received by producers through March to continue about five percent above a year earlier levels, with prospect for prices after April 1 depending on dairy price support decisions and on federal marketing orders.

Farm Exports Won't Offset U. S. Decline

Moderate Increase Seen in Vegetable, Fruits Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government sees little likelihood of agricultural exports offsetting an expected slackening in the expansion of domestic demand for some major American farm products in the first half of next year.

The value of U.S. agricultural output shipped abroad in the three months through September totaled \$1.4 billion, about the same as during the same period of 1967, the Agriculture Department reports.

A sharp drop in the value of wheat exports in the third quarter was nearly balanced by increased overseas sales of other grains, cotton, tobacco, animal and oilseed products.

Although the government forecasts slightly smaller farm product exports through this winter and early spring, moderate increases are seen for fruits, vegetables and some fats and oils.

Tobacco and feed grain shipments may run at about last year's level, but smaller cotton exports are expected.

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recognition and achievement program and pikarima committees. Training plans for leader council members, project and activity leaders will be set for the coming months.

Beginning 4-H leaders will plan opportunities to attend leadership classes on youth development. Experienced leaders may also attend personal improvement sessions on public speaking, speed reading, improving communications skills by better listening and corrective penmanship. Interested adults should contact Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H youth agent, at the courthouse in Chilton.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Peik received a diamond pin Thursday night at the northeastern Wisconsin leader training session dinner program at Camp Tapawingo near Mishicot for her 20 years of service to the 4-H movement. She is the only recipient of the award this year from Calumet County. Mrs. Peik also serves as a secretary at the county's University Extension office at the courthouse.

* * *

The executive board of the Outagamie County Junior 4-H Leaders Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at Werner's Supper Club. The next county wide junior leader meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Black Creek Community Hall.

* * *

Members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club near Greenville will sing Christmas carols for residents of Peabody Manor in Appleton Friday afternoon, Dec. 21.

Honored for achievements in the club's 4-H program recently were Peter Krull and David Dorn in the senior division and Sue Kanzenbach in the junior division. Cited for honorable mention in the 4-H achievement program were David Dorn, Laura Kanzenbach, Marilyn Salvo, Leland Salvo and Jack Wheeler.

* * *

The Ellington 4-H Club held its Christmas party at the town hall in Stephenville. The club made a donation to the Coonen family at Dale. A speech contest will be conducted at the Jan. 9 meeting.

* * *

The Mosquito Hill 4-H club

Cheese Makes Ideal Gift

"For that special Christmas gift — give Wisconsin cheese," is the timely advice offered this week by Al Breseman, chief of the Dairy Products Grading Section of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Breseman points out that cheese makes an ideal gift for out-of-state friends and relatives because it does not need refrigeration while en route to its destination. He adds that Wisconsin cheese is popular for "that special gift" due largely to the availability of attractive gift boxes in stores and at specialty houses.

Other famous Wisconsin foods which make ideal Christmas gifts are smoked sausage, honey, hams, maple syrup and others. These tasty items are often combined with cheese in gift boxes available for shipment at Christmas time and during the entire year.

held its annual Christmas party Thursday at the home of Ronald Knuth. Douglas Knuth is a new member.

The club received a \$50 check from Home Mutuals Insurance Co. of Appleton for its work in the community beautification project.

West Wisconsin Area Eyd for Twin City Order

Portions of three Wisconsin counties — Pierce, Polk and St. Croix — would be added to the Minneapolis-St. Paul federal milk order based on a USDA recommendation. The decision

to expand the marketing area follows a June hearing.

Sixteen Minnesota counties and unregulated parts of five others would also be added. The present class I price differential would be retained. Some changes would be made in computing the Class I price to more closely align the order price with nearby markets. The deadline for filing comments or exceptions is Dec. 21.

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Resource Preservation Lags

OSHKOSH — Efforts at keeping pace with the preservation of significant natural resources especially in communities experiencing a fast rate of suburban growth are lagging, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission told a Winnebago County conference last week.

Bubolz addressed the first county conference on the preservation of significant natural resource areas at the courthouse called by Charles Hervey, chief park planner for the commission, and assisted by Vernon Peroutky, county agricultural agent.

The commission is planning to initiate similar conferences in other counties of the region.

Dr. Keith White, associate professor of plant ecology, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Manitowoc campus, emphasized the importance of managing water and land levels to preserve beauty. People must learn to appreciate, use and yet preserve such areas, he said. There must be more concern for air and water pollution because people eat the fish and crops produced there.

Park Sites

Robert Hruska, curator-anthropologist of the Oshkosh Public Museum, reported that there are many sites in Winnebago county of high archeological value. He said that their files go back to 1901 showing sites the majority of which have not been excavated. Many others have been lost to development and with little historical detail such as the site on which the courthouse is located, and other sites along the lakeshore. Others included areas along Lesley's Point and along Rush Lake.

Alfred Becher, chairman of the county board park and recreation committee, briefly reviewed the efforts of their committee in locating and acquiring park sites and those in attendance voiced interest in the potential acquiring of present state owned land immediately north of the Department of Resources Carp Pond along Lake Winnebago.

Max Carpenter, chairman of the board's agriculture and extension education committee and a member of the county's Natural Beautification Council, said that approximately 200 acres in the Waukau Creek area would be a potential natural site for park development plus historical value to the people of the area.

Dr. Leonard Weis, professor of geology, at the university's Fox Valley campus, discussed the many areas that had geological value. He said that many geological features in the county

are not pronounced such as High Cliff or Mosquito Hill. But, he said, every marsh, and Rush Lake are of deep geological value and would be of material interest when supported by historical and archeology data. When asked if funds were available from any source for this type of a program, Weis replied that geological data is available from the University of Wisconsin for educational programs and services only.

The county is loaded with historical values some of which

Soil Survey Proposed in Winnebago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions already made of the survey information in developments in the Fox Valley areas including Neenah and Menasha.

Explaining procedure for official request of SCS technical service for a county survey was Ambros Klingelhoets, Madison, state soil scientist, and Allan Haase, SCS area supervisor, Fond du Lac. Klingelhoets reported 20 counties in Wisconsin have already been surveyed and mapped with funds primarily provided by each respective county. An additional six counties are now being surveyed.

When soil scientists become available, an added 10 counties will be surveyed and in accordance with the time their official request was presented to him.

Waiting List

An additional 10 counties are on the waiting list including neighboring counties of Calumet, Green Lake and Outagamie. Klingelhoets said that if Winnebago county's request is approved by the county board, it may expect to wait two years for the beginning of survey work plus an additional three years for the mapping and publication of the report.

Costs, vary according to soil variations and topography of the area, but the average is \$1.40 per acre which would be the fee in Winnebago County. The SCS provides the technicians. The delay is caused by the lack of Federal funds and available scientists for the work.

can be attached to sites and buildings, and examples were given by Dr. Edward Noyes, professor of history at WSU-O. He said much of the information is available and some of the local aspects can best be reported by people themselves in the respective communities.

Dr. Noyes said that structures or sites associated with persons of historical importance would need to have occurred in a period prior to 50 years ago. He cited problems of maintenance, supervision of structures for visitation by the public and he reported that sites naturally do disappear unless there is some organization or group to take leadership in it.

Dr. Jacob Schapiro, professor of Biology, WSU-Oshkosh, discussed the biology-ecology relationship and emphasized the importance of sizeable projects to fully appreciate natural resources. He particularly emphasized the lack of public owned lands along shorelines in the area. He said that it took sizeable acreages in order to preserve the natural settings for birds, flowers and fish.

Jerome Rieckhoff, district game manager, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Oshkosh, frowned on the devel-

opment of marshland to be ultimately used in other ways such as for building sites. He said that everyone wants a weekend at their resort at the lake, or they want a home on the lake. He recognized that government is interested in expanding their tax base. He said there are sites and there are people who are doing a good job in preservation of fish and wild game and he cited the work done by Jim Clark in the Boom Bay area, many property owners along the Rat River, and Pages' Slough. He said he wished there were more people who do a good job of marsh management including Zimmerman and Courtney & Plummer. He cautioned that it is high time that the Rush Lake area be put into a preserve before its shorelines, too, are taken up by developers.

Feb. 6, 1969, was set for the next meeting. Specific areas of potential value in fields of ecology, archeology, recreational waterways, game management, geology and history will be identified on a county map to facilitate future development.

Insect Surveys Help In Selective Control

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has concluded its 12th annual "Insect Survey Program," conducted each summer by department entomologists, summer employees and over 100 volunteer reporters.

The insect surveys yield information on pest insect populations, the current stages of the insects' development and the status of natural control factors such as weather, predatory insects and diseases of insects. Crop growers use this varied information for decisions regarding proper insect control. Survey bulletins provide specific recommendations for the proper and timely use of pesticides.

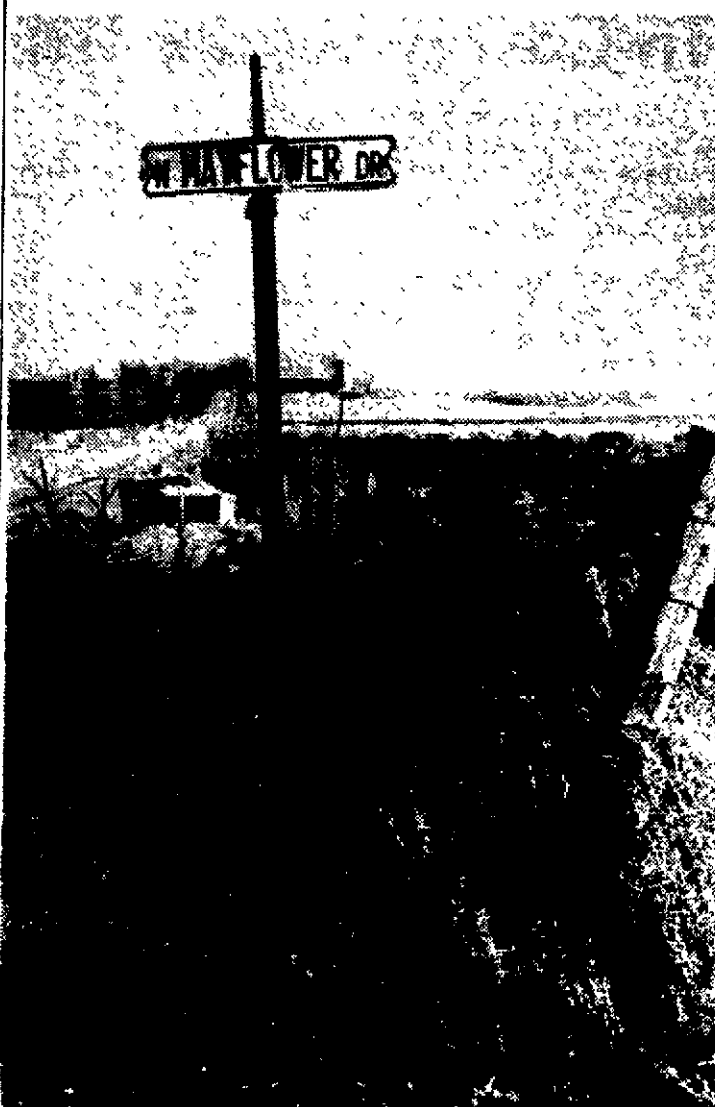
Third State Mink Show Scheduled for Weekend At Marshfield Armory

MARSHFIELD — The third annual Wisconsin State Mink Show will be held Saturday at the armory.

The Hotel Charles will be the hospitality headquarters.

Mink may be entered until 9 p.m. today and again until 9 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$1.50 per mink, males only. There is no limit to the number of mink to be entered. Entry blanks will be available at the armory.

Awards will be presented Saturday afternoon after judging is completed.



In Case You Were Wondering where you forgot or lost those two lounge chairs the other day while travelling through the countryside in central Outagamie County try looking near the intersection of Mayflower Road and Broadway Drive. But hurry, they're getting soaked. Besides, the town likes to keep its backyard looking nice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Farmers Who Survived Year Gained Income

Valley Management Association Given Review by Fieldman

Those farmers who survived the cost-price squeeze and continued in business another year experience income gains if they were members of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association, field men advised members at the 8th annual meeting in Appleton last week.

Fieldman Walter Klanderman said this past year was the biggest in association in terms of farm sales but despite it's membership increased about five per cent and indications were there would be available vacancies for new clients.

A county breakdown of the membership last year shows Outagamie leading with 148 followed by Calumet 114, Fond du Lac 51, Winnebago 42 and Brown 39.

Klanderman observed that competition is keen in the electronic farm records field. Due to a cost increase in the past year some members dropped back to the hand computed record system leaving 40 of the 394 members on the electronic system. Sixty prospective members for future farm record programs are graduating from training programs conducted by vocational schools and farm agents in the valley. Due to a change in the program for this next year there are expected to be fewer graduates and more intensive training for those who do join the program.

Production Up

Fieldman John Hansen noted that average milk production increased 327 pounds to 11,715. The national average is 8,800 pounds. Butterfat increased 13 pounds to 429.

Better prices for milk increased the average farmer's income to 78 per cent from that commodity, up 3 per cent. Crop value per crop acre was up \$2 to \$73.

The farmer's total capital investment increased \$7,000 to \$77,448 principally due to better livestock prices. Capital investment per crop acre was up \$38 to \$475.

Gross income was \$27,035. Income from milk climbed \$1,449 to \$21,186. Net cash income rose \$766 to \$13,404.

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Charles Zietlow, a member of the Marion High School FFA chapter, chats with his vocational agriculture instructor David Van Laarhoven about his high yielding corn project. His yield was highest in an 8-county region of the state in

a corn growing contest sponsored by the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co. His crop produced 166.9 bushels per acre on No. 2 corn with 15.5 per cent moisture content. He received a \$25 cash award.

Votes Shape Future Of Indiana Market

Wisconsin Dairymen to Decide on Plan to Remove Territory From Chicago Market

Wisconsin dairy farmers will be voting in one of two referendums which will decide the future of northwestern Indiana territory currently attached to the Chicago regional milk marketing order area.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recommended detachment of the Indiana territory from the Chicago order area and attachment to the new Indiana order.

In Wisconsin the vote will be on the detachment portion of

the proposal. Ballots have been mailed to dairy farmer cooperatives for bloc voting and independent farmers for individual votes.

Since July

The Indiana counties formerly constituted the northwest Indiana order area and in July were placed under the Chicago order. Several dairy cooperatives serving the area and Purdue University economists backed the shift.

Deadline for returning ballots

is Dec. 19. A two-thirds favorable vote is needed on each half of the proposal before it can be implemented.

Provisions of the present Indianapolis milk marketing order would apply to the combined and enlarged Indiana area but with some changes.

Scottish Town Takes Itself Off Prohibition

KIRKINTILLOCH, Scotland (AP) — The Scots of Kirkintilloch voted 5,293-4,858 recently to allow pubs in the town for the first time in almost half a century.

Residents in 1920 voted pubs out under a local option and the dries won five polls in the 48 years since.

Kirkintilloch, a town of 24,000, was the last of Scotland's dry districts.

Thursday, December 12, 1968

Page 5

State Farm Price Levels 7 Per Cent Above '67 Rate

The general level of prices received by Wisconsin farmers for farm products marketed in November was less than 1 per cent above October and 7 per cent above November 1967. The index of prices received in November 1968 at 309 compared with 307 a month earlier and 288 in November a year ago.

Steer and heifer prices at \$23.20 per hundredweight showed a 10 cent increase over a month earlier and \$1.20 gain over November 1967. Beef cattle prices, at \$17.90 and cow prices at \$16.60 were both down 50 cents from mid-October but \$1.10 above November a year ago. Calf prices averaged \$31.30 per hundredweight in mid-November, \$1.40 below a month earlier but \$2.80 above November 1967. Milk cow prices averaged \$315 per head, \$5 above mid-October and \$35 higher than the November 1967 prices.

Hog prices in November averaged \$17.20, 60 cents lower than a month earlier but 20 cents higher than in November 1967. Lamb prices showed a slight decline in averaging \$23 per hundredweight in November compared with \$23.20 in October and \$20.50 in November 1967.

Egg prices continued at a more favorable level, averaging 37 cents per dozen, 3 cents above mid-October average and 12 cents a dozen higher than was received in November 1967. Turkey prices in mid-November at 21 cents per pound were unchanged from October but 4 cents per pound higher than received a year ago. Farm chickens sold in mid-November brought an average price of 6.5 cents per pound, unchanged from mid-October and 1/2 cent per pound above November last year.

Prices received by Wisconsin dairymen for milk sold in November averaged \$4.85 per

hundredweight, continuing the near record high levels of the last several months. The November price was 4 cents above October and 31 cents above the November 1967 average of \$4.54.

Alfalfa hay prices in mid-November at \$17.50 per ton were down 50 cents from October and \$1.50 per ton below a year earlier. Corn prices averaged \$1.01 per bushel in mid-November, 1 cent above a month earlier but 1 cent below November 1967. Oats sold for 63 cents per bushel in mid-November, also 1 cent above October but 4 cents below a year ago. Barley averaged 88 cents per bushel, 3 cents above October 1968 but 22 cents below the November 1967 average. Soybean prices also were up 1 cent from October, averaging \$2.32 per bushel as compared with \$2.43 last November.

The national index of prices received by farmers remained unchanged during the month ended November 15 at 262 per cent of its 1910-14 average. The most important changes were increases for corn and milk and price declines for oranges and cotton. The index was 4 per cent above November 1967.

The Index of Prices paid by farmers for commodities and services, including interest, taxes, and farm wage rates advanced to a new high of 359 during the month.

ELECTRIC

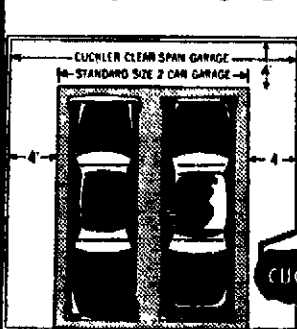


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The Communist Threat in Panama

After Dr. Arnulfo Arias was deposed as President of Panama only 11 days after he had taken office last October, he fled to Costa Rica and began accusing the military junta of Communist associations. Now the leading members of the junta are saying the same thing about Dr. Arias, although they didn't use that excuse at the time of the military coup.

There seems to be little truth in the Red accusations of either side. The current Foreign Minister, Carlos Lopez Guevara, says that the names of the alleged Castroites supposedly cooperating with Dr. Arias would be announced in due time. United States officials investigated the Arias charges and apparently have determined that they are based upon family or school associations with leftists some time ago.

But while communism may be a fake issue, Panama certainly has its problems and so far the new military regime has done little to encourage those who still feel democracy is possible.

A civilian cabinet has been formed of leading citizens and a new tribunal has been appointed to revamp the electoral system to produce "effective democracy." The aim of the new government, according to its spokesmen, is to prepare for

democracy once it is deemed safe for the people. That means an end to the corruption that has almost always plagued Panamanian politics, nepotism, the resorts to rebellion against unpopular regimes. But the junta also explains that "these are abnormal times and we cannot restore all freedoms."

There is no freedom of the press or other news media. The guidelines for what is called press self-discipline means a ban on counterrevolutionary articles, the reporting of news of terrorism, publication of statements by the political exiles or "tendentious" news from press agencies. The jails are reportedly full of political prisoners. But the most concern is over the ambitions of two of the colonels who seized power, Colonel Boris Martinez and Colonel Omar Torrijos. Will they be willing to give up power if the road to democracy actually does become passable?

A major trouble with the military regimes which now hold power in five Latin American countries is that in the past they have done little to bridge the gap between the haves and the have-nots. The plight of the peasants is the best reason for possible success of Communist guerrillas or at least guerrillas who can be exploited by Communist propaganda.

U. S. Destroyers in the Black Sea

The journey of two United States Naval destroyers through the Dardanelles and into the Black Sea must be regarded as an American warning to the Soviet Union which has been expanding its own naval operations in the Mediterranean. Whether it is a "provocative" act, as the Russians claim, or will serve once more to adjust the balance of power or at least of confrontation depends now upon what the Russians do.

The Soviet protests are based upon two factors which it claims are a violation of the Montreux convention signed 32 years ago. The Russians say that the United States is a nation at war because of Vietnam and this can hardly be denied despite the lack of an official declaration. It also claims that antiballistic missiles, reported to be on at least one of the destroyers, are some four inches larger in diameter than those permitted by the treaty. But the United States argues that in the first place it was not a signatory to the convention and secondly that the type of missiles the destroyers may be carrying hadn't been invented 32 years ago.

All of this is really verbiage. The United States is making its presence known in the Black Sea because the Russians have done

the same thing in the Mediterranean. The move is closely allied with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach's trip to Yugoslavia a month ago and official statements that further Russian moves like its invasion of Czechoslovakia would be viewed as extremely serious by the United States and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet expansion in the Mediterranean and its growing influence among Arab countries in the Middle East, conveniently accomplished while the United States is tied down to a large extent in Vietnam, is an indication that spheres of influence, whatever they are and however much they may be denied, are not completely stable.

Whether we like to concede it or not, this means that the hope for peace in the world — or at least the avoidance of a nuclear war — depends to a great extent upon this sparring for position between the United States and the Soviet Union. Both sides must maintain enough influence and control so as not to fear the other too much. But both also must take care that the shifting of military equipment does not unduly alarm the other. It is a very delicate business indeed.

The Trumpeter Swan Comes Back

Conservationists can take heart about the dwindling populations of some species of birds and animals from the result of efforts to save the trumpeter swan from extinction.

In 1935 the known number of trumpeters was only 73, all in a 60 square mile area around Yellowstone Park. More than 40 of the birds were in the park. The Interior Department's Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife put the trumpeter on its list of rare and endangered species and conservationists set about building a program aimed at protecting them. Some trumpeters were transplanted to national wildlife refuges in the Rocky Mountains and more recently to the LaCreek National Wildlife Refuge in South Dakota. Birds were lent to zoos for breeding with the government retaining title to the parent birds and the offspring. This year biologists have counted more than three thousand trumpeters and estimate the population at between four and five thousand. They have been removed

from the official endangered list but are still protected by law. They were originally threatened because women wanted their magnificent plumes for hats.

There are a number of other creatures still endangered and part of the reason has been women's fashion. The whooping crane was down to only 14 when conservation efforts were begun to save it and this year there is a record number of 43 adults and six young at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Fur seals are constantly endangered by poachers. The Ivory Billed Woodpecker may already be extinct and of course the Passenger Pigeon disappeared years ago because of man's insatiable appetite for slaughter. In other parts of the world the jaguar and the leopard are threatened.

But the increase in the number of trumpeters and their survival of being transplanted gives hope not only that they will soar once more over much of their original territory but that other species can also be saved.

Looking Backward

Wrightstown's Redfield House

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 24, 1868.

WRIGHTSTOWN — The Redfield House was built by Mr. (Hoel) Wright, and consequently is the oldest building in town.

It has passed into several hands during the last 20 years, until 1866, it came into the hands of the present proprietor, Mr. J. C. Redfield.

The house is commodious and conveniently arranged and above all it kept by one of the most courteous and gentlemanly landlords in the country. He has spared neither labor nor expense in refitting and furnishing it with good substantial furniture.

There is a splendid water fountain on the premises, stabling to accommodate over 40 horses, with an attentive hostler. Mr. Redfield is just the man to keep up the reputation of a hotel and gain the patronage of the traveling community, and what is best of all — there is no liquor of any kind kept on the premises.

15 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 13, 1953.

Dec 13
"The Bumpin' Bride" was being given by the Redfield House as their class

play. In the cast were Joan Berghuis, Carol Leigh, Richard Brown, Virginia Krueger, William Vette, Fred Geigle, Doris Hoffman, Doris Kilgas, Patricia Schaeffer, Florence O'Connor and Betty Strick.

Members of the Appleton High School Orchestra appearing in the school's annual Christmas program included accompanist Marie Helble, Elizabeth Appling, Dick Bock, Lola Mae Boldt, Ruth Brecklin, Jean Bunks, Margot Dybus, Carmen Elmer, Joan Fisher, Dick Gerlach, Dick Heller, Joan Heller, Betty Horn, Martha Johnston, Betty Koch, Shirley Koerner, Jean

Just a Little Difference

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — A faculty member asked the staff of the Deming High School's newspaper staff, the Broadcaster, to correct a quotation attributed to him.

The teacher's motto, "Good years just don't happen," should have read, "Good years don't just happen."

He told editor Emily Ann Today he doesn't want want anyone to think he has a defeatist attitude.

Kools, Wayne Lonsdorf, Eloise Lowenhagen, Phyllis McCauley, Mabel Manel, Lois Mielke, Joan Pankratz, James Reison, Mary Lou Schlitz, George Strum, Mary Lou Trautmann, Don Williams, Lois Bayley, Paul Jahnke, Stanley Timm and Audrey Kiser.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 12, 1958.

Walter Dombroski, Menasha, was the owner of the pigeon which was named grand champion at the Sheboygan Pigeon Fanciers Association show. Dombroski was general chairman of the Valley Flying Club's pigeon show scheduled for the coming weekend at Valley Fair. Members of his committee included Fritz Reuther, Kaukauna; Donald Griesbach, Menasha, and Ralph Frank, Neenah.

The Rev. David A. Kopplin, Appleton graduate of Lawrence College and Chicago Lutheran Seminary, was assigned to Chicago's West Side Medical Center. He was to serve the hospital patients in the National Lutheran Council of Churches, serve as counselor to Lutheran medical students and nurses at the Center, and he was to establish a church in the medical community.



'Here's Another Peaceful Fellow Who Posed for Me.
Note the Olive Branch.'

Taylor Writes

Canada's Dealings With Commies Could be Big Headache for Nixon

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
MONTREAL — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is making strange noises here about continuing with us Canada's full participation in the joint and vital North American Air Defense Command and what Canada may do for NATO.

Mr. Trudeau and our marvelous northern neighbor are shaping up behind the scenes as a major, unrevealed, high-priority problem for the new Nixon Administration.

Vast Canada is 4,000 miles wide and 5,000 miles from top to bottom. Next to the U.S.S.R. it is the largest country on earth, although eight out of 10 Canadians live within 200 miles of the U. S. border. Canada is our biggest and best export customer. The Canadians are our dear friends.

In the entire Western Hemisphere, however, Canada is one of only two countries that recognize Castro's Cuba. Red China and East Germany are now financing much of their Canadian buying directly through a Canadian government agency, and Canada continues to grant new wheat contracts on special terms to

Red China, Cuba, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. An amazing number of Canadian factories, in turn, are now equipped with Russian production tools and likewise with Iron Curtain precision



Taylor

instruments, chiefly Hungarian.

The new Nixon Administration's problem is topped off by the undisclosed Alfred Hitchcock mystery involving Canadian passports used in the dark and grim battles of anti-Western espionage.

Notorious Soviet spy Gordon Lonsdale, perpetrator of one of the most remarkable feats of betrayal in the whole grubby canon of the espionage business, traveled on a Canadian passport.

Col. Rudolf Abel, at his post in the U. S. for nine years when he was caught, had a Canadian passport. British traitor Harold A. R. (Kim) Philby continued as a Soviet agent for 14 years after — as "The Third Man" — he tipped off British co-conspirators Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess and they fled together from Washington to London to Moscow. Again and again Philby used a passport issued in Ottawa. So did Burgess, who died in Moscow's Bodkin Hospital on August 19, 1963.

Col. Pierre Thyraud Vosjoly, for 10 years the chief liaison officer of the French secret service (SDECE) in Washington, came to see me in New York last January 17. When I urged Col. Vosjoly to write his exposure of Soviet agents' penetrations into President de Gaulle's top circles, which was published in Life magazine, he revealed to me that one information source was senior KGB officer Anatoli Dolynstin. Dolynstin traveled on a Canadian passport.

Soviet agent Pyotr Pavlovich Melkisev, chief architect of the Soviet atomic espionage apparatus in Canada who was

identified by defecting code clerk Igor Gouzenko, even tried to persuade great Dr. Albert Einstein to reside in East Germany or return to Charles University in Prague. Melkisev's passport was Canadian.

Defected East German intelligence officer Guenther Maennel had assigned Buenos Aires-born Communist Haidee Tamara Bunke to Ernesto Che Guevara himself at his surrection mission at Moscow's orders. Maennel recruited her at the East German Humboldt University. She was infiltrated into the office of the President of Bolivia. Haidee Bunke was killed at Camiri on August 31, 1967 — traveling on a Canadian passport.

Finding the Ottawa document in her jeep and aided by this clue, Bolivian agents and soldiers located Che Guevara himself at his hideout on an abandoned cattle ranch 50 miles northwest on October 9 and killed him.

En Route To U. S.
Spymaster Yuri Nikolaevitch Loginov was accidentally apprehended recently in Johannesburg, South Africa. He carried a Canadian passport. Loginov was en route the United States to head an additional Western Hemisphere espionage network. He confessed that he planned to travel first to Canada for additional passport purposes.

Loginov stated that Soviet agents had access there to the Canadian Foreign Office (External Affairs Department) maximum security passport records, and could repeatedly replace genuine passport data with their own forgeries.

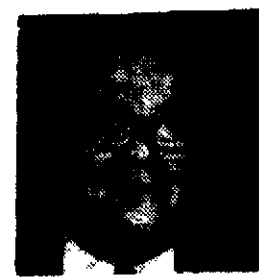
Maj. Gen. H. J. Van Der Berg, chief of the South African counterintelligence, named Yevgeny Mikhailovich, a high-ranking KGB officer accredited to the Canadian government as a diplomat, as the source of Loginov's Canadian passport and discovered from Loginov that Mikhailovich also routed Castro espionage agents from Havana, via Canada, into the United States.

We have no more affectionate relationships anywhere than we have with the energetic, courageous, independent-minded and attractive population of Canada. And there's no ready answer to all this here.

Wisconsin Report

Palm Springs Pool Is Fine Setting for Some Political Musing

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — For the correspondent who was fortunate enough to be assigned to the republican governor's conference at Palm Springs, that lovely oasis in the desert of



Wyngaard

southern California, there was time for musing in the sun beside the pool.

The morning and afternoon sessions of the governors were closed, as perhaps befits a situation that is in effect a party caucus rather than a plenary meeting with public briefings by the principals at the conclusion of the meetings.

One of the questions your chronicler pondered is the fact that the country today has a respectable majority of Republican governors of the 50 states, 31 of them in fact. That is the highest ratio of state-house executive offices controlled by the party since Warren Harding as nominee for president led it to one of the easiest victories in its history and swept nearly everything before it except in the then "Solid South."

NIXON'S MARGIN NARROW
Yet the same party this year won the presidency by such a narrow margin that it will be one of the footnotes to the history of these times. No one will say that Richard Nixon has a "mandate," in the jargon of the political trade, although his slender victory must be viewed in the perspective of the Wallace votes that undoubtedly damaged him. Yet they probably also hurt Mr. Humphrey. Historians will be arguing for years about the probable consequences if the pugnacious little man from Alabama had not run.

Notwithstanding, the fact cannot be blinked away that when Americans made their choices last November, they tended to be unexpectedly more favorable to the Democrats than to the Republicans with respect to control of the national government and more friendly to the Republican cause in local government. Congress remains firmly under the control of the Democrats, for example, and the Republican in the White House has already indicated broadly that he has a realistic appreciation of that fact and will accommodate himself and his

policies and appointments far more than would a Republican president with stronger electoral backing.

But why should this be? I asked myself this question as I was momentarily distracted by a passing beauty in a bikini at the convention hotel pool.

MUST REMAIN DEMOCRATIC

A reasonable case can be made for the thesis that most Americans remain Democratic in their basic preference. The comparative and contrasting success of the Republicans in state elections in the last two tests, in 1966 and again this year, can be explained by the difficulties of running state governments today and a kind of reflex reaction to incumbent governors on issues of taxes and finance and the many others with which state executives must grapple.

The late John F. Kennedy once remarked in a Wisconsin speech that the governorship is the most expendable office in American politics. One of the reasons is the increasingly restive reaction of citizens to the financial burdens of state and local government. The huge national budget is somehow related to war and peace and, moreover, the major national taxes are painless and Washington is far away.

It seems a most plausible explanation that a restless electorate is making its protest not as Democrats, but as taxpayers, and that here is the most likely explanation of Democratic losses and Republican gains in statehouses far out of proportion to their forward movement in national politics.

WON'T RAISE TAXES
In California one of the big new stories during the few days that this reporter visited there was the absolute, flat, and uncompromising public declaration of Gov. Reagan's director of state finance that California state taxes won't be raised this year, despite typically huge and forcefully pressed proposals for enlargement of the state budget in all directions. Gov. Reagan must run next year, if he wants to continue holding his office.

Here in Wisconsin, of all the factors that Democratic strategists are already counting upon as they begin their planning for the next election is the heavy probability that the Republican Knowles administration won't be able to avoid additional taxes in this biennium, as it did two years ago. This likelihood alone is their best hope for returning to power in the statehouse at Madison. At this distance, it seems entirely plausible that their calculation is a good one.

Strictly Personal

We Use Communism As Bad Example

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The worst threat of communism in our time is neither attack from the outside nor subversion from the inside. The greatest harm that communism has done — and is doing — is its role as a bad example.

The existence of communism in our century allows us to use it as a benchmark for our own values, aims and activities. And it thus permits us to be a lot more than we ought to be, or have any need to be.

It is like a family with one bad boy. No matter what mischief the other kids engage in, they can always point to the bad boy and say (truthfully) that they are better than he is. This is how we use communism in our family of mankind.

Or, to take another analogy, it is like a person with a mild disease comparing himself to a person with a severe disease, and refusing to take measures to cure himself because he's already so much healthier than the very sick person.

If critics point out something that is awry with American capitalism and that needs to be corrected, they are often met with the comment that things are much worse in Russia and we ought to be glad to live here.

But the fact that our next-door neighbor has pneumonia should not allow us to strut off our own minor illness until it becomes major.

We constantly use communism as a cop-out for our own ills, just as a criminal who hits a lady on the head and steals her purse tries to mitigate his offense by pleading that he didn't rape her — the way the father in the next

cell did to someone else.

This attitude has done more national damage than almost anything else in our century. It has given us a "horrible example" to hold up before ourselves, permitting us to preen ourselves on our superiority.

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SCS Board Makes Ruling On Watershed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nel deepening work a new bridge is being built on Mayflower Road with a base three to four feet below the original structure. Trees in adjacent swamplands are dying from root suffocation caused by excess water.

The proposed watershed is one of seven potential areas in the county and was given priority over the others because it was totally confined within the county.

There has been considerable residential development in the area along State 76 which forms the southern boundary for the proposed watershed. The total area covers 63 square miles or 40,480 and has been split into four sub-watersheds — the north branch of 7,225 acres, south branch of 9,216 acres, upper main branch of 15,354 acres and lower main branch of 8,685 acres.

There are 310 farms in the watershed area which average 140 acres in size. About 40 per cent of the owners are district cooperators. The lack of outlets has restricted the use of on-farm tile drainage systems.

The study team saw considerable potential for wildlife development. About 550 acres of woodland is affected by the poor drainage as applied to forest and game management. Experts feel the problem will spread the longer the poor drainage condition continues.

The Appleton city dump is located at the east end of the watershed and is believed to be a source of considerable water and air pollution. The increasing number of rural residences also contribute to the water pollution problem. The homes are built on poorly drained soils in many instances.

Consequently part of the watershed program would be aimed at pollution abatement plus protection of the wetlands as outlined by the district game manager. A permanently protected vegetative strip would be installed along the channels to replace the destroyed wetlands. In addition land owners would be encouraged to establish agricultural conservation program wildlife practices.

The frequent flooding causes streambank and floodplain erosion and damages town and county roads. The flooding de-



Mary Ann Klarner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klarner, 5035 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, receives a \$200 food management scholarship check from William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H agent. She received the award for overall achievement in 4-H food preservation project. She is a member of the Always Onward club and a freshmen at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fertilizer Use Up 10 Per Cent

Total fertilizer used in Wisconsin during the year ended June 30, 1968 is estimated at \$31,100 tons. This was 10 per cent more than a year earlier and compares with an increase of 3 per cent from the preceding year for the United States. These estimates include all fertilizer used on cropland, pasture, and other land by both farm and non-farm users.

lays crop planting and in some years also catches the farmer at harvest time.

A U. S. Department of Commerce summary of rainfall at an Appleton station shows high periods of precipitation from five to nine inches each season. For example seven inches was recorded in September of 1931, eight and one half inches in September 1938, almost nine inches in May 1942, six and one half inches in July 1950, 20 inches in June and September of 1961, 14 inches in June and October 1966 and five inches in June 1968.

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Clintonville . . . 300 S. Main

Friday, December 13, 1968

Page 7

Insects Treated With Antibiotics to Stop Spread of Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists have found that certain antibiotics used to combat animal diseases can prevent insects from transmitting aster yellows, a serious disease of many vegetable and ornamental plants.

Experiments conducted at the government's research laboratory in Greenbelt, Md., showed that leafhoppers infected with aster yellows ceased transmitting it to plants within three days of being treated with tetracycline, chloramphenicol and tylosin. Healthy insects dosed with these antibiotics then exposed to the disease did not infect plants at all.

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Compact and accurate, the Stock Guide with its wealth of practical investment facts and figures can be a great help to any investor or would-be-investor . . . whether expert or novice. Regularly priced at \$2.50 a copy, THE POST-CRESCENT is making it available — exclusively — for only \$1. For your convenience, an order blank accompanies this announcement. Simply fill out, attach your check or money order and mail. Better do it today.

In addition to the YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE, your name will be added to Standard & Poor's mailing list for use in sending you information regarding their other market publications.
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Winnebago Dairy Farmer's Future Tied to Management

BY VERNON PEROUTKY
Winnebago Agricultural Agent

The dairy farmer in Winnebago county has a good economic future if he does a better job of culling out non-profit producers in his herd and improving breeding and feeding. A healthy herd means more longevity and lifetime production.

All dairy farms in our county, we have about 950 of them, are family operated. This is an advantage because of primarily family supplied labor. Also our lime rich productive heavy soils, when well drained, are ideally suited to growing alfalfa and corn. Alfalfa hay and corn silage are basic for dairy cow rations.

Our dairy herds are about half in number compared to 20 years ago. There are 67,000 herds in Wisconsin, a third of the number 20 years back. Cow numbers per farm have increased about 40 per cent in past five years in Wisconsin. Herd size in Winnebago County has increased about five per cent for the past two decades.

Contrary to general opinion, larger herds as a rule produce more milk per cow, larger herds get more management aid per cow in feeding, breeding and culling. Dairy men with larger investment feel they can't afford the risk of not getting monthly milk test reports on each cow. Only best sires are

used for breeding to insure top quality herd replacements.

In a recent talk to the Winnebago Kiwanians I quoted a study made by Truman Graff, extension economist, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Graff predicted that Wisconsin and Minnesota will soon be two big dairy states. They already produce more than half of the dairy manufactured foods. Other states in the future will provide only their local fluid milk needs.

But there are problems in dairy farming. Foreign countries are likely to import less dairy foods in the future because of their increased production and their lesser ability to pay our price schedule.

We recognize the lack of standards of milk production in Europe, for example, as compared to farms here. But as our family toured dairy areas in Europe in 1967, one couldn't help but recognize the personal care of their cows which universally were housed under the same roof as the family, the house to the roadside, the barn adjoining. Barnyards were neat. Barn litter was neatly stacked. Flies were not a problem in late June.

This import-export business is a complicated economic factor. Foreign markets are important in our economy. But if we don't buy imports, this same money isn't available to buy from us. Japan right now is our best customer.

About 4 per cent of Wisconsin farm income comes from foreign export money, a third of this is from milk products — mostly dried milk. The remainder is from feed grains, soybeans, wheat and livestock.

Illinois and Indiana fare much better in foreign dollars, grain crops exported make the difference, 20 per cent of their farm income is in export trade. Iowa and Michigan closely follow.

The dairy industry will need to better promote milk and dairy products, and this in my opinion needs to go beyond the dairy trade name.

More education is needed on

the health value of real milk, and not a price comparison only on a quart fluid. It takes five quarts of imitation milk, for example, to equal the protein and calcium in two glasses of real milk. More needs to be done promoting low fat dairy foods, synthetic foods with dairy base, and research to learn new uses for milk.

Hearings Assured on Milk Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk producers are assured of a hearing by the current Agriculture Department in time to allow for continuation of current minimum prices paid to farmers. The price provisions are scheduled to expire next April 30.

The National Milk Producers Federation asked last month for a hearing and the government has assented. Hearing dates, probably early next year, will be announced from Washington.

Higher Heat Aid In Keeping Milk

Milk that is subjected to higher pasteurization temperatures (220 degrees F. for 16 seconds) and to lower refrigeration temperatures (slightly above 32 degrees F.) will keep up to 20 times longer than normal, researchers at Pet Milk Co. say.

The experiments were designed to develop methods of protecting the nation's milk supply in the event of nuclear attack. One problem, the government says, is finding a place to store all the milk that could be produced for 20 weeks. Milk has

long been pasteurized at from 165 to 172 degrees F. and kept at that temperature range for 16 seconds. When stored at refrigerator levels of from 45 to 50, fresh milk keeps its original quality for up to seven days.

Poultry Inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry inspected by the government in October increased 18 per cent by weight over the September total and was four per cent more than during October, 1967. Poultry inspections through October totaled just over 9 billion pounds, about 223 million pounds less than were checked during the corresponding period last year.

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Bargaining Co-ops to Confer in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national conference for bargaining cooperatives representing over 200,000 farm products producer members will be held in Washington Jan. 12-13.

The meeting sponsored by the Agriculture Department, will explore critical issues in bargaining and ways to expand farmer power to deal with buyers of agricultural products.

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Allies Present Plan To End Stalemate

PARIS (AP) — High-ranking U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats met again as they readied a new offer to the Communists today aimed at ending the stalemate holding up the expanded Vietnam peace conference.

There was no advance indication that the Communists would agree to the latest allied plan. The allies were reported proposing a two-table arrangement for the conference, hewing to their concept of the parley as being two-sided between them and their opponents.

Under the new plan, the allies were reported to be ready to propose that the delegations sit at two semicircular tables or at a round table cut in two.

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman stood fast on Hanoi's position. He said the table layout must reflect the Communist view of the meeting as four-sided, with full status for

the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Informants said the deputy chief U.S. negotiator, Cyrus R. Vance, arranged to present the new allied offer to his North Vietnamese counterpart, Col. Ha Van Lau, late in the day.

Earlier, sources said Vance and U.S. delegate Phillip M. Habib paid a call on South Vietnamese vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky. The U.S. delegation head, W. Averell Harriman, worked on the plan with Ky Thursday.

Protest by Nanoi The North Vietnamese were also planning a protest to Vance, accusing the United States of fresh bombings nearly 125 miles inside North Vietnamese territory.

"Whatever the proposal," a Communist spokesman told a newsman, "it must be made clear that the conference is one of four delegations... In a word, the shape of the table must be in conformity with the four-delegation conference."

The quarrel over table shapes and other status symbols is taken seriously by the rival diplomats as they maneuver for position.

The American and the South Vietnamese contend the peace conference is to be composed of two sides, with themselves on one side and their Communist opponents on the other. They recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, only as an outlaw group and are willing to talk with its representatives only as members of North Vietnam's delegation.

Separate Status The Communists insist that the NLF is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people and must have separate, equal status at the peace table.

The Communists already have rejected U.S. proposals for a rectangular table or two long tables face to face. They have called for a square table or four tables set in diamond or circular arrangements.

The Harriman-Ky accord followed persistent pressure by the South Vietnamese delegation for the United States to take a firm position on the two-side formula. The Americans have been less concerned than the Vietnamese about the prestige items.

Ky emerged from the meeting saying "a full understanding" was reached. Harriman reported the Saigon leader was "very flexible" within "the principles that both of us are committed to."

The North Vietnamese spokesman also accused the United States of two more bombings at

tacks inside North Vietnamese territory and said a protest would be lodged at the next meeting of U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives to discuss the unsettled conference arrangements.

The North Vietnamese have complained of a number of similar attacks since the Nov. 1 bomb-halt order.

The spokesman charged that American planes on Dec. 9 dropped explosive and fragmentation bombs on five villages about 45 miles north of the frontier and fired rockets into the village of Nghi Khanh, nearly 120 miles north of the border.

No Zip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department, which urges use of zip codes, acknowledged today an embarrassing situation: it doesn't have a zip code number for Santa Claus.

The issue arose with a letter received from a father in Roanoke, Va., who said he was helping his 5-year-old boy write a letter to Santa Claus. The boy reminded his dad not to forget the zip code.

What was the zip code? "Ho, ho, ho," the boy replied, according to his father, who sent it on as wisdom from the mouths of babes.

The Post Office hasn't replied — the matter is under consideration. At any rate, it would have to be "Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho." A zip code has five numbers — or ho's.

Laird an Exception

Most in Cabinet Take Pay Slices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the wealth of the Nixon cabinet won't match that of the "nine millionaires in a plumb" of the original Eisenhower Cabinet, most of its members will suffer pay cuts by coming to Washington.

A Cabinet secretary draws \$35,000 a year. The men picked by President-elect Nixon from banking, law and the construction industry have been doing a lot better than that. Most of the public officials and educators he chose have been doing about as well, and only two of the appointees are likely to improve their financial status.

Nixon himself reportedly drew an income of around \$200,000 a year as a senior partner in a New York law firm. That gives some kind of clue to the income of the incoming attorney general, John N. Mitchell, who was a senior partner in the same firm.

Something like that income level probably can be ascribed to William P. Rogers, who will be secretary of state.

Wealthy Clients The long-time Nixon friend and former attorney general is a member of another major law firm of New York and Washington, serving wealthy corporate clients.

Two of the three governors who will come to Washington did not improve their paychecks. The state of Michigan pays its governor \$40,000 or \$5,000 more than George Romney, former head of American Motors Corp., will make as sec-

retary of housing and urban development.

John A. Volpe makes \$35,000 as governor of Massachusetts. But salary is not Volpe's foremost worry for this one-time hod carrier and carpenter organized a multimillion dollar construction operation that bears his name.

The Cabinet's two bankers also would do better financially to stay out of government.

David M. Kennedy's bank, biggest in Chicago and eighth biggest in the country, pays him far more than he will get as secretary of the Treasury. Maurice Stans, secretary of commerce-designate, reportedly has made a fortune in accounting and banking. He was president of Western Bancorporation in Los Angeles and, more recently, president of the New York banking house of Gore, Forgan, William R. Staats.

Even the Cabinet officers drafted from the traditionally poorly paid ranks of educators are not bettering themselves noticeably, if at all.

Clifford M. Hardin, incoming secretary of agriculture, makes \$35,000 as chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

The University of Chicago refuses to tell the salary of George P. Shultz, who will be secretary of labor. But professors' pay ranges up to \$30,000 and Shultz as dean of the graduate school of business presumably gets more.

Vast Empire Winton M. Blount, who will be postmaster general, now draws zero salary as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. But Blount won't be hurt by the Washington assignment because he presides over a vast contracting empire, Blount Brothers Corp.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska draws only \$27,500 in gubernatorial pay, but he also is a builder and developer and reputed to be a millionaire.

That leaves Rep. Melvin Laird, who will be secretary of defense, and Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch of California, who will be secretary of health, education and welfare, as perhaps the only Cabinet officers who will improve their financial status.

Laird makes \$30,000 as a Congress member and Finch earns \$25,000.

A special White House commission has recommended that the salaries of Cabinet officers be boosted to \$60,000, and this would lessen the financial loss considerably for most of the newcomers.

Heart Rejection Fatal To Houston Recipient HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Milton Wackstein, 54, of Flushing, N.Y., died Thursday night in St. Luke's Episcopal hospital two weeks after he received a transplanted heart.

Hospital officials said death resulted from rejection of the new heart.

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Winter Offensive Expected by U.S.



Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy chief of the National Liberation Front's delegation to the Paris peace talks, discusses her side's stand Thursday during an interview at her residence. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Troops Mass Along Cambodia

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. analysts say there are strong indications that the North Vietnamese are preparing thrusts in two key areas of South Vietnam, principally with troops brought back from Cambodia and Laos.

These analysts estimate as many as 70,000 enemy troops are likely to be involved in a new winter offensive, which some officials believe entered its early stages this week.

As they judge it, the enemy's aim is not to take and hold cities but to show—with the peace talks stalled in Paris—that North Vietnam is still able to take the battle initiative.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told a news conference Tuesday it was too early then to tell whether the enemy planned a winter offensive, although there had been signs of a buildup.

Apparently the evidence crystallized to the satisfaction of the analysts later.

About three minutes ago, some 30,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in five divisions were reported by U.S. intelligence to have pulled out of South Vietnam into sanctuaries in neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

Fourth Offensive The prevailing military opinion at the time was that those divisions were being refitted, resupplied and reinforced for a fourth offensive this year.

High-level U.S. leaders chose to regard that pullback, and accompanying full in the fighting, as an indication that North Vietnam wanted to get down to serious peace negotiations in Paris.

Now, with the peace talks still stalled, reports reaching Washington indicate that the enemy's 2½ divisions, left behind when the others pulled back in September, have been increased to six divisions totaling about 45,000 men in the Cambodian border area of Tay Ninh and Binh Long Province northwest and north of Saigon.

This force, analysts said, is expected to push along highway 22, which runs southward from Cambodia through Tay Ninh city.

At the same time, they reported that between 2½ and 3 North Vietnamese divisions totaling 20,000 to 25,000 men, have been detected moving into South Vietnam from Laos.

The objective of this force, officials said, seems to be to attempt some spectacular move in the vicinity of Hue, the ancient imperial capital of South Vietnam and scene of some of the heaviest fighting during the Tet offensive early this year.

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Mme. Binh Offers to Pardon Thieu, Ky if They Will Repent

PARIS (AP) — Taking a page from her Saigon adversaries, the Viet Cong's chief peace delegate says the Viet Cong will embrace even President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky if they repent.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said in an interview the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is prepared to work with officials of the Saigon regime if they make amends for their "crimes against the South Vietnamese people."

Said the 41-year-old woman revolutionary: "These in the puppet army and puppet administration at any level who have committed crimes against the people but are now sincerely repentant will be pardoned. Those who redeem their crimes by meritorious deeds will be rewarded accordingly."

"Regardless of Past" Asked if this applied to such leaders as Thieu, Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong, she added: "Anyone, regardless of his past, if he realizes the new situation and participates in the common struggle for national liberation will be received and welcomed."

Thieu, Ky and their associates have said repeatedly that any and all members of the Viet Cong and the NLF are welcome in their fold if they renounce the Communist cause and swear allegiance to the Saigon government.

In answer to another question, Mme. Binh asserted there can be no real peace in Vietnam until the Americans stop bombing and fighting in the South and show willingness to withdraw from the country.

"The essential thing is that the American government shows it is willing to stop its aggression and to withdraw its troops," she said. "The other issues will depend on that main question."

Avoids Answer Asked to clarify whether agreement on the political future of South Vietnam must precede any cease-fire, she avoided a direct answer. But again she stressed that peace will be restored "as soon as the American government is willing to stop its aggression and withdraw its troops."

She also sidestepped most other questions relating to the posture the NLF will take when the expanded peace parley begins to roll.

The interview took place in the drawing room of the NLF delegation's rented villa in the suburb of Verrieres. A large gold-starred, blue-and-red NLF flag hung from the balcony outside, and French security police were on guard inside and outside the house.

Mme. Binh spoke softly but without hesitation in Vietnamese. A pretty Vietnamese girl acted as her interpreter, but it was clear Mme. Binh knew enough English to follow the questioning. At times she used her hands to emphasize a point. Occasionally she chuckled when something amused her.

Stay as Deputy She came to Paris early in November to head the NLF delegation at the enlarged conference which has still to begin. She said she expects to be joined next week by the head of the NLF's commission of foreign affairs, Tan Bui Kiem, who will take over the delegation's leadership. Mme. Binh will remain as Kiem's deputy.

She was emphatic in rejecting the attempt by the United States and South Vietnam to give the conference a two-sided appearance, with the NLF sitting apart of Hanoi's delegation.

It is "essential for the Front" to sit with the "status of an independent and fully equal participant," she said, because the NLF is negotiating not as a supplicant but "in a victorious position."

How about the future relationship between Vietnam and the United States?

"You're thinking about the beautiful future," she replied, her face lighting up. "We want friendly relations with all countries on the basis of equality and mutual respect. And we will accept aid without any political conditions, and when we say that we include the United States."

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average about 7 degrees below normal highs of 27 and lows of 11. Precipitation likely in snow flurries Saturday and snow or snow flurries Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Road Report — From Wisconsin Dells to Menomonie, light snow is causing the Interstate system to be slippery in spots. West of Menomonie the Interstate system is slippery. Highways in the northwest are in slippery to poor condition.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:21 a.m. The shooting stars now seen are mostly of the Geminid meteor shower. The Geminids are whitish, move at medium speed and as many as 50 per hour might be seen.

Blizzard Gives Cold Shoulder To Fox Valley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An intense storm center moved into northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan from the West today, accompanied by a cold front and high winds which sent temperatures plunging.

Winds were averaging between 20 and 30 miles per hour, with gusts to 40 to 50 miles per hour reported. Blizzard conditions were present in northwestern Wisconsin, where blowing snow cut visibility.

Park Falls had two inches of new snow during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

The snow is expected to end by tonight in the Great Lakes region as the storm center moves eastward.

The Fox Valley got its first real snow of the season this morning, but it was not expected to continue.

Severe blizzard warnings were in effect for an area ranging from Iowa and central Nebraska to Minnesota and southeastern North Dakota.

Snow and high northeasterly winds created blizzard conditions in parts of the eastern Dakotas and northern and central Minnesota, with near-blizzard conditions reported in southwestern Minnesota. As the winds subsided, much colder weather was expected to follow.

Victim of Oshkosh Crash

Ex-Justice Hughes Killed

OSHKOSH — Henry P. Hughes, a prominent Oshkosh attorney and former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, was killed Thursday afternoon when his vehicle crashed into the rear of a stopped school bus southwest of here. He was 64.

Five girls were injured in the accident, two of whom had left the bus and were crossing the highway when Hughes' car struck the left rear of the bus and veered into them.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said today that Hughes died of a skull fracture. He added that no inquest is scheduled pending further investigation.

"From the evidence at the scene, Hughes must have been going at a high rate of speed," Miller said.

Hughes was returning to Oshkosh after attending the funeral of former Chief Justice John E. Martin, a colleague of his on the Supreme Court. The funeral was in Madison.

The accident took place at 3:35 p.m. on State 26 about three-quarters of a mile southwest of U.S. 41.

The two girls struck by the

car as they crossed the highway were sisters — Gloria Henke, 11, and Sharon, 10, Gloria sustained a broken leg and numerous cuts and bruises. Sharon sustained a head injury, a broken arm and multiple cuts.

The other injured girls were on the bus at the time. They were Marie Schuster, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster, 2624 W. Waukau

Highway 26, where the accident occurred. The Henke sisters were taken to the Mercy Hospital in an ambulance. Their father, Reuben Henke, 5825 Waupun Road, saw the accident and pulled his daughters off the road.

The driver of the bus, Orville Burdick, 39, 669 Oak St., told sheriff's deputies he saw Hughes' auto through the rear view mirror and pumped hard on his brakes to keep the bus from moving. He said the red flashing lights on the rear of the bus were operating prior to the time of the impact.

Hughes' car, which was demolished, traveled about 300 feet after impact. Authorities said visibility was clear and the road was wet.

A native of Fountain Prairie, Hughes, route 2, Omro, practiced law in Oshkosh before becoming city attorney in 1933.

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Henry P. Hughes

Henry P. Hughes

If Money Is No Problem...

CHICAGO (AP) — As most Christmas shoppers agonize over \$4 ties and \$5.99 blouses, a few are considering \$3,000 miniature silver pagodas and \$500 tablecloths.

Those two items might show up on a well-heeled shopper's shopping list this year.

The foot-high silver pagoda, suggested for use as a centerpiece, has greenery in the center.

The rabbit-fur tablecloth is round and reaches to the floor.

A stroll through some chic shops and a look at catalogues also uncovered the following:

—A jewel-of-the-month plan which, for \$273.99 gets the recipient a piece of jewelry "every month like clockwork" for one year.

—A \$35,000 aquarium containing, instead of poisons, cultured pearls. A few fish

also are thrown in.

—A sterling silver shovel, man-sized and capable of lifting a load of dirt, costs \$1,300.

—Zebra-skin luggage goes for \$2,300. The catalogue cautions any conservation-minded buyer with the note: "The African government commissions hunters to thin out overpopulated herds of zebras, for preservation of species."

—A \$1,000 mask throw to toss over one's legs while

watching television or snuggle toes in at a football game.

—Liveller gifts: a \$3,000 Bengal tiger cub, \$3,300 baby whale or a \$4,400 baby elephant.

—A pair of porcelain thrushes priced at \$3,500. Should that be too dear, there's a crested fly catcher for \$1,650.

—A \$900 chess set which prompted a sales clerk to remark: "It doesn't even come

with a table; just a board."

—A \$600 beer stein bearing the German motto: "It takes a real man to drink this." For a lesser sum, a \$125 martini pitcher.

—A \$900 Danish pipe.

—For junior, the usual bicycle arrangement of handlebars and front wheel pulls a bronze, leather-covered, cinch-dressed carriage which seats three passengers. Price: \$798.

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Another School Referendum Likely in Spring

WAUPACA — Voters of the Waupaca School District probably will be asked to vote on a \$2.9 million bond issue for construction of a high school in the spring.

Board members, saying they are not discouraged with the vote, because of what they called a fairly close margin, unofficially agreed that the

same \$2.9 million program should be put before the public again.

Some members said they had received requests to present the program again as soon as possible while others favored a postponement to run along with the district primary or April general election.

A meeting with the architect, engineer, consultant and school committee has been scheduled for shortly after the first of the year. At that time a date may be chosen for the referendum.

Members discussed why the issue was turned down Friday. A lack of a complete explanation to the public was one of the factors that probably contributed to defeating the issue,

some members felt. Others blamed what they called a light vote (only 1,900 votes were cast in a district that contains many more qualified electors.)

A concentrated, get-out-and-vote campaign was discussed for the next referendum. It was mentioned by board president Raymond Martin that a prominent Waupaca attorney has volunteered his services to aid in conducting such a campaign.

The portion of the proposed high school that drew the most discussion was the swimming pool. Martin explained that many persons are still asking why a pool is being included and what would be the cost difference if it were eliminated.

If no pool is built, a third physical education teaching station is needed. The cost difference between the pool and the third station would be approximately \$125,000. The cost of the pool would be approximately \$125,000.

Some members also mentioned that the pool was a controversial issue. Some felt it was a waste of money, while others felt it was a necessary part of a modern school.

It was decided to continue the citizens' committee for the work it has done in assisting in the planning of the new school and to ask that it remain intact to assist with the promotion of the next bonding referendum.

A Workshop to Make Door Swags and tray favors for the Rest Haven Nursing Home was conducted by the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at the senior

high school. At work on the nearly completed door swags are, from left, Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, Mrs. Joseph Paul and Mrs. Arthur Fellenz. (Laib Photo)

Mayors Worry About Riots

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Concerned by demonstrations and civil disturbances sweeping the country, the nation's mayors Wednesday called for tighter control and law enforcement.

The closing session of the 45th Congress of the National League of Cities adopted strong plat-forms on public safety.

The mayors said state laws should also be enacted to make parents liable for unlawful acts and property damage caused by their children or dependents.

"Special law enforcement problems posed by demonstrations and civil disturbances must be recognized by all municipalities," the 1969 National Municipal Policy said. "Advance preparation is needed if these situations are to be dealt with effectively as they arise."

In dealing with riots and campus demonstrations, the right of freedom of speech and assembly should be upheld, the mayors said, but they emphasized it must be balanced against the need to preserve order, justice and freedom of movement.

They said the rights of "the great number of citizens not involved in demonstrations or civil disturbances should also be protected."

Unlawful Assemblies — Adoption of municipal ordinances prohibiting the movement of persons in unlawful assemblies, which tend to aggravate disturbances, was advocated.

And the mayors said county, state and federal governments should be prepared, upon request, to aid local governments in controlling civil disturbances. They encouraged mutual assistance in regions, such as those in effect in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and other Fox Valley cities of Wisconsin.

Relating to juvenile offenders, the mayors said police and courts must have regard for the rights of juveniles but must also give assurance that society will be protected from further unlawful acts. Rehabilitation programs should be continually examined to assure their effectiveness, they added.

Arms Control — On the controversial subject of firearms control, the original recommendation of a resolutions' committee to establish national standards for registrations of firearms and ensuring of their owners was dropped apart.

Congress of Cities delegates instead endorsed federal legislation imposing a 10-year jail sentence for use of a firearm in the commission of a crime. A ban on interstate sale of guns was approved.

And the communications media got the attention of the mayors, who declared in the municipal policy. "We express concern that the communications media not be used in any way to promote unlawful conduct. Care must be taken, especially in times of high community tensions, that reporting be responsible and objective and not become inflammatory in itself."

Employer-employee relations — Municipal government also received close scrutiny from congress delegates and of several amendments to the proposed national policy, one by

the League of California Cities sparked floor debate.

The California proposal declared strikes by all municipal employees — teachers included — should "be prohibited and adequate enforcement should accompany such prohibition."

However, that and other proposals were reworked, resulting

in a recommendation recognizing the right of public employees to organize but to categorically prohibit them from striking.

For the most part, proposals hammered out earlier in the week by the resolutions committee received unanimous approval. Other policy high points were that:

— Better annexation and planning laws were needed in many states to help central and smaller cities.

— Federal bloc grants to states — a proposal being advocated by President-elect Richard Nixon — should tie in directly with local communities.

— Public and low income housing for the elderly should be accelerated by the federal and state governments with the private business sector playing a larger role.

Education Costs — States must assume a greater share of public education costs and re-examine school aid formulas.

— Better consumer protection laws are needed on state and federal levels, including uniform disclosure of the cost and terms of installment credit so the consumer can know the total cost of an item bought on credit.

— Commercial aviation should be given priority in the use of major airports.

The mayor of Nashville, Tenn., C. Beverly Briley was elected president of the 14,500-member League of Cities and the vice presidency went to Mayor Floyd Hyde, Fresno, Calif., an attorney.

Lutheran Youth Elect Officers At Fremont

FREMONT — Officers of the newly organized Young Peoples Society of the St. John Lutheran Church, route 1, Fremont, are

Joeletta Aichele, president, David Lenz, vice president and Christine Radtke, secretary-treasurer.

On Dec. 23 the group will decorate the Christmas tree in the church and also carol with the church choir at the homes of the shut-ins.

The Christmas Eve service will begin at 8 p.m. All the children of the Sunday School and the parochial school will participate in the program.

The Christmas Day service will begin at 10 a.m.

New London Legion, Auxiliary Plan Party

NEW LONDON — The American Legion and Auxiliary Christmas Party will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Club.

A potluck supper will open the evening's activities.

License Returned

Town officials returned La Fave's license early the morning of Dec. 5, an hour after Eckstein seized it. Herringling agreed that he had no authority to take the license and close the premises.

On Dec. 7, the town board Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

AFS Student to Tell Women at Marion Of Chilian Yuletide

MARION — Lorraine Phillips, American Field Service, student from Chile, will speak at the annual Women's Club Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Monday, in the city hall.

Miss Phillips will discuss Christmas festivities in her homeland.

Chairman is Mrs. Vilas Lehman, she will be assisted by Mrs. Francis Byers, Mrs. Stanley Bane, Mrs. Leonard Morley and Mrs. Ken Smith.

Ask as Clearing House

COG May Ready Industrial Sites List

NEENAH — Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials are looking into a program in which the metropolitan planning agency could serve as a clearing house for industrial development sites.

The proposal was suggested by Ralph Risley, at-large COG member from Menasha, who noted a recent state newspaper's publication and listing of industrial sites throughout much of Wisconsin.

Eugene E. Franchetti, COG executive director, indicated that COG could provide an informational service. "We can tell interested parties what sites are available and who to contact," he suggested.

He noted any details for industries locating would be worked out by municipal officials of a particular community.

Risley indicated most of the COG members were not included in the statewide listing, and said: "COG could stimulate a greater interest in that kind of program."

Buchanan Chairman Joseph DeBruin said that first, an inventory should be taken of available land for industrial use, and then a list should be prepared of this available land.

It was suggested a brochure be prepared for this listing. Franchetti was asked to check cost estimates of preparing a brochure.

C of C Project In other business, COG learned that Mayor George L. Buckley was authorizing new Appleton City Planner John Hetu to be a voting member of COG, in place of the mayor. Hetu recently joined the Appleton planning department.

COG officials also approved applying for two-thirds federal support, totaling about \$61,000, for several projects, including regional studies in housing and transportation.

Franchetti said that two-thirds support of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be sought for a \$34,800 transportation analysis; \$27,000 housing study; \$13,700 cooperative fire and rescue service study; plan implementation programs totaling \$16,400, and a \$2,400 in regional reviews.

10 Hunters Forfeit Bonds At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Ten hunters arrested during the recent deer hunting season forfeited bonds Thursday totaling \$400 in Municipal Justice Court.

The largest bond was forfeited by Robert Korth, 21, 1740 Lombard St., Oshkosh, who was charged with hunting without a valid archer's license and hunting during a closed season. His bond totaled \$83.

Possession of untagged venison resulted in bond forfeitures by David Miller, 24, route 4, Waupaca, who forfeited a \$55 bond, and Charles Miller, 28, Halbeck Street, Waupaca, who forfeited a \$50 bond.

Too Close to Road Dennis Huebner, 25, route 2, Waupaca, forfeited a \$15 bond for hunting within 200 feet of a highway and another \$15 bond for hunting deer without a back tag.

Others arrested for hunting too close to a highway were Harold J. Morack, 24, route 1, New London, who forfeited a \$19 bond, and Tom Eierman, 29, 2124 Doemel St., Oshkosh, who forfeited a \$15 bond.

Bonds of \$30.50 were forfeited by Jesse Ramos, 38, and Ruth Woodland, both listing their address as 24 W. 10th St., Oshkosh, were charged with carrying a loaded gun in a car and Thomas C. Mueller, 30, Racine, who was charged with hunting in Waupaca County with a rifle.

Eugene C. Gresen, 44, 601 W. Jennings St., New London, forfeited \$34.50 for carrying a license and tag belonging to another person.

Brillion Man To be Calumet Undersheriff

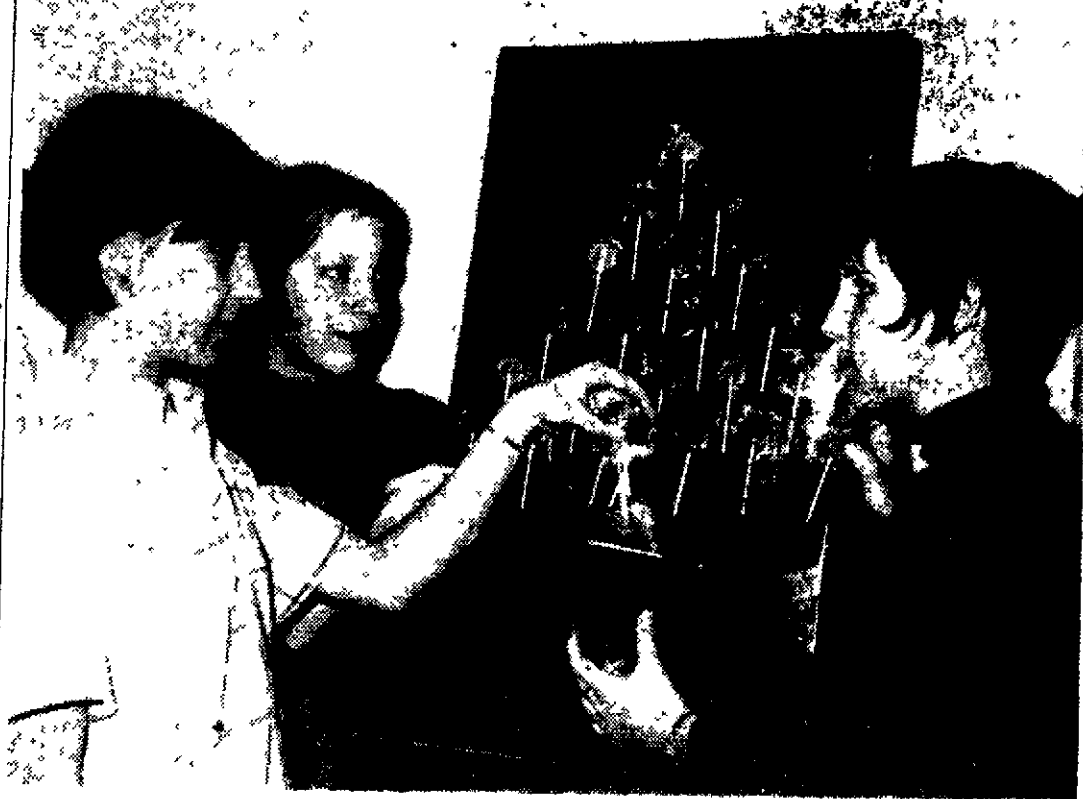
CHILTON — Calumet County Sheriff-elect C. J. Kosmosky today announced appointment of Otto Arndt, Brillion, as his undersheriff.

Arndt served as a deputy for Kosmosky and for Mrs. Kosmosky while each served terms as sheriff. Kosmosky and his wife had alternated as a husband-wife sheriff team for six consecutive terms before Kosmosky declined to run for office in 1966. Wisconsin law now forbids husband-wife sheriff teams.

Irvin Vice took the office in 1966. Arndt, served as an undersheriff for Kosmosky for nearly a year in 1966. He also has been a deputy for Vice since 1966.

Arndt has lived in Brillion for about 45 years and has been proprietor of the Palace Meat Market there for 39 years. He said he will be sworn in probably as soon as Kosmosky takes office.

He privately discussed taking the office of undersheriff with Kosmosky about a week ago.



It's a Lollipop Christmas tree that Santa will be leaving at the pediatric ward at Calumet Memorial Hospital this Christmas, made by the junior high school Campfire Girls under the leadership of Mrs. Jerome Harness. Shown putting the finishing touches on the tree are, from left, Cindy Ratz, Jan Friedericks and Robin Zucollo. (Connors Photo)

No Unusual Cases Reported

Fury of Hong Kong Flu Bug Hasn't Yet Been Felt in Fox Cities Area

Although Wisconsin has been listed as one of the 25 states experiencing Hong Kong flu, no unusual cases or abnormal absenteeism in this area.

A spot check of the elementary schools showed a few schools have some bad absenteeism problems but most didn't fall in the category of "abnormal." Some even indicated there were more missing last week and in two schools it was reported "tapering off."

One school, indicating a big absentee list, showed more were suffering from chicken pox than from flu.

Another spot check of four Catholic grade schools, located in different parts of the city, indicated that absenteeism was normal and that certainly no one part of the city seems to be hit more than any other.

Worst Coming Doctors believe, however, that the worst is yet to come. The flu season usually hits its peak in mid-December or January.

Dr. H. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the national communicable disease center in Atlanta, says that the new strain of flu has the same symptoms as last year's plain old Asian flu.

Most people can recover from the flu with no serious complications but persons with chronic illness or those over 65, however, are listed as high risk cases. They can die from complications of the flu.

A panel of doctors describe the symptoms of a typical uncomplicated flu case as follows:

— A fever usually between 102 and 103 degrees, but it can go as high as 106 degrees. This is accompanied with a "teeth chattering" chill.

— A headache accompanies the fever. Along with this there can be pains in the leg, arm and back muscles.

— Frequently the disease includes a stuffed nose, burning or red eyes and a dry or slightly sore throat. A pain in the center of the chest is sometimes associated with the dry cough.

— A general weakness. The disease normally lasts from two to five days. If the fever runs longer, patients should contact their doctor.

Rest in Bed The treatment for an uncomplicated flu is simple bed rest, fluids, aspirin and alcohol rubs. Doctors agree that antibiotics do no good for uncomplicated cases of the flu.

Most of the complications involve the respiratory tract. Danger signs that complications are developing include excessive chest pain; coughing with large amounts of sputum (phlegm), especially if it is dark in color, abdominal pains or problems with urination.

If these symptoms occur, patients should contact their doctors immediately.

Found in Railroad Yards

Police Unable to Question Beaten, Bloody Neenah Man

Appleton detectives this morning were still unable to question a 27-year-old Neenah man who was found bloody and beaten Thursday morning in Chicago and North Western Railway Co. freight yards where he works.

Doering reportedly came to work at 5 p.m. and later went into the freight yards to check box cars. He told police he was between two rows of box cars in the yards, near Perkins Street, when something hit him. He told police he thought a log may have fallen from a railroad car.

Not Feeling Well Police learned that Doering told fellow workers about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday he was not feeling well and was going to see a doctor.

He was not seen again, police learned, until Lloyd Laucks, Fond du Lac, a railroad employee, heard something at the west door of the depot, opened it, and found Doering, his head covered with blood. Police said Doering lost a considerable amount of blood.

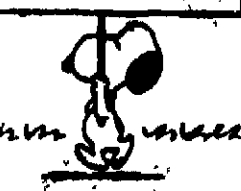
Detectives questioned a man with whom Doering reportedly had argued, but he denied any knowledge of the incident. He told police he was nowhere near the freight station at the time.

Waupaca Announces School Yule Holiday

WAUPACA — Schools will close here Dec. 20 for Christmas vacation and will reopen Jan. 2 at the usual time, according to an announcement made by Supt. George Hendrickson.

Kindergarten through sixth grade will close at 2:30 p.m., and grades seven through 12 will close at 3 p.m.

10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, FOLKS!



Cal Waite, a Member of the Clintonville Volunteer Fire department, practices artificial resuscitation on "Bonnie-Anne," a recent training demonstration conducted by the Clintonville

Chapter of the American Red Cross. Looking on are James Lindow, left, Red Cross instructor, and Don Siegrist, safety director of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton. (Laib Photo)

Chapter of the American Red Cross. Looking on are James Lindow, left, Red Cross instructor, and Don Siegrist, safety director of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton. (Laib Photo)

Kampo Sounds Warning on State Proposal

Multi-County Units May Take Control Too Far From People

NEENAH — Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo sounded a warning to Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) members Wednesday afternoon about a state proposal for covering the state with multi-county regional planning commissions.

Noting that a state agency with no elected officials was developing the program, he said: "When I look at something like this, I get suspicious."

He feared the possibility of these multi-county units taking over community responsibilities and becoming too huge to keep the people close to government, he said.

He suggested elected officials would be taking the back seat. "It's time that somebody's looking after the people," he said, noting "we're going to be fighting for our life."

Close Watch
He and other COG officials agreed that close watch should be kept on the State Department of Local Affairs and Development's plans for this program, which originated from an executive order by Gov. Warren P. Knowles last summer.

Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, told COG officials he and other Fox Valley area planners were holding discussions on the proposal and would continue to probe into it.

Kampo suggested that Fox Valley legislators also be asked to keep a close watch.

Urban Protection
Franchett said that state officials must be kept aware of the importance of urban and metropolitan planning, because it is important the "needs of urban areas not be lost in a 10 to 12-county area." The state must clearly define the functions of the multi-county units, he said, which to date it has not done.

He also said that the involvement of elected officials, as in COG, must be maintained.

Ralph Risley, delegate-at-large from Menasha, suggested there probably was no cause for alarm and that this was just another move toward decentralized state staff functions.

Youth Forfeits \$64 to Waupaca Court on Charge of Speeding

WAUPACA — Arthur D. Claussen, 20, route 2, Ogdensburg, forfeited a \$64 bond Wednesday for speeding 83 miles per hour, in a 55 m.p.h. zone when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court.

Claussen was arrested Nov. 18 by state traffic police on U.S. 10. In addition to forfeiting the bond, his driver's license was suspended for 15 days by Justice George Whalen.

Christmas Program Planned at Leeman

LEEMAN — The United Church of Christ's Sunday School Yule program will be presented at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve at the church.

Mrs. Lorraine Bisterfeldt, Sunday school superintendent, is directing the program with the aid of Mrs. Donna Gunderson, Mrs. Jessie McAuley and Gayle Greely.

Clintonville Children to Sing on Television

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Children's Chorus will again appear on television during this Christmas season in a half hour program of hymns and carols on WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The chorus is under the direction of Norman Schnake.

Father, Son Are Found Guilty of 9 Title Violations

An Appleton man and his son were fined a total of \$175 plus court costs Thursday after they were found guilty of nine automobile title violations.

Robert Schultz Jr., 21, and his father, Robert G. Schultz, 56, both of 824 E. Glendale Ave., pleaded no contest and were found guilty by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The younger Schultz had been charged with 10 counts of failing to apply for title transfer certificates after purchasing automobiles and with one count of acting as a motor vehicle dealer without first obtaining a dealer's license.

Three of the registration charges were dismissed on a motion by Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney. Schaefer fined Schultz \$15 on each of the other counts involving the title transfer certificates and \$50 on the charge of failing to have a dealer's license.

An agent of the State Motor Vehicle Department said the offenses involving the younger Schultz occurred between April 11 and Nov. 22, 1987.

The young man's father had been charged with one count of failing to apply for a new certificate of title and one count of operating an unregistered vehicle.

Hamilton asked for dismissal of the non-registration charge and Schaefer fined Schultz \$15 and costs on the other count. Both charges, also brought by the state motor vehicle department agent, alleged offenses on Sept. 13, 1987.

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed by Men From Menasha, Oneida

Two Menasha men and one from Oneida have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court.

Gary F. Storch, 1188 Presher Place, Menasha, a mechanic, petitioned for liabilities of \$4,933, assets of \$1,075, and exemptions totaling \$275.

Another Menasha man, Gerald A. Newhouse, 829 Milwaukee St., a paper mill employee, listed liabilities of \$10,702, assets of \$5,032, and exemptions of \$4,567.

Edwin B. Kazik, a route 1, Oneida farm helper, petitioned for liabilities of \$4,152, no assets, and exemptions of \$150.

Clintonville Legion Plans Winter Carnival With Lions Club Feb. 9

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Plans will be discussed for the Feb. 9 winter carnival which is being co-sponsored with the Lions Club.

Harold Dieck, post commander, also requests that members who have not paid their 1989 dues to do so this month if at all possible to enable the post to exceed its membership quota.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Mule Party at Marion

MARION — American Legion Auxiliary members sang Christmas songs and exchanged gifts during their yule party Monday at the city hall.

They served lunch to the Legion and Waupaca County Legion Council who had met earlier.

The Auxiliary voted to donate \$20 to the United Service Organization.

The committee in charge for January will be Mrs. John Knitt, Mrs. Ruben Braun, Mrs. Roy Schmidt and Mrs. James Milbauer.

Little Damage From New London Fire

NEW LONDON — Little damage resulted from a fire at London Inn, 318 N. Water St., about 1:45 a.m. Thursday.

The fire was contained to a mattress in one of the rooms above the tavern.



James Dana, Left, was named new Outagamie County Democratic Party chairman, Thursday. Harold Schneider, unsuccessful opponent, ponders his thoughts after the election at the Outagamie County Bank. Although there was little debate at the meet-

ing Schneider earlier was described as opposing the views of Dana on Vietnam. Dana supported Sen. Gaylord Nelson's views while Schneider allegedly was a "hawk." At the meeting each denied they were fighting a "dove-hawk" contest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

State Jaycettes Give \$2,800 for Care of Retarded

NEW LONDON — A \$2,800 donation to six hospitals and institutions caring for the mentally retarded was approved by the Wisconsin Jaycettes at the midyear meeting Saturday at Wauwatosa.

The organization recognized the CAROL award winners from 150 entries of local chapters in the state.

Addressing the group were George Nash, Jaycees president; Andre LeTendre, national Jaycees vice president, and Mrs. Donald Grow, Jaycees president.

Attending from New London were Mrs. Robert Freiburger, Mrs. Timothy Janke and Mrs. David Wenberg.

Minor Damage Results From Residence Fire At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called about 5 p.m. Thursday to the Harvey Abrahamson home, 200 S. Main St., when fire started at the rear of the building.

Minor damage resulted to the building and there was some smoke damage. A smoke ejector was used.

According to the firemen, it was thought that the fire was caused by some wiring in a small shed or dog house at the rear of the building.

Kindergartners Plan Program at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The kindergarten classes at Rexford and Longfellow public schools will have their "Christmas Demonstrations" next week for parents, grandparents and little brothers and sisters.

The classes of Mrs. Clarence Ehler will present their program at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Schultz's classes will have their presentations at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Robert McMahon, who only has a morning class, will have her program at 10 a.m. Dec. 19.

Work Bee Planned to Improve Marion Pond

MARION — Martin Lutzewitz, president of the conservation club here, has scheduled a work bee starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday to saw logs in the city pond.

Workers will meet at the end of Garfield Avenue each day. Chain saws are needed to accomplish the work. Lunch and coffee will be served. Gas and oil will be provided for the chain saws.

Lawrence Professor Named Head of County Democrats

James Dana, Appleton, assistant professor of economics at Lawrence University and supporter of Sen. Gaylord Nelson on Vietnam, was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party Thursday night. More than 100 members met at the Outagamie County Bank.

He won, 59-43, over Harold Schneider, Appleton, chairman of the Lawrence University

Yule Activities Start Sunday at St. Martin Church

CLINTONVILLE — "The Christmas Story" will be presented by pupils of grades five through eight of St. Martin Lutheran School at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

On Dec. 22, a Christmas service, "From Heaven Above," will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. with grades one through four participating.

The Sunday school will present its Christmas program entitled "Behold The Light" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 at the church.

"Show Us Your Credentials, Please" will be the sermon Sunday at the 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. services.

629 Series Tops Brillion Bowling

BRILLION — Pete Zarnoth rolled the top series in men's National League bowling Tuesday when he hit a 629.

Other high series at Koffarnus Lanes were Bill Struebing — 598; Harry Rueger — 567; John Behnke, Jr. — 566; Gene Farrell — 555 and Bob McVey and Jim Peter each hit 553's.

Pete's Barber Shop team leads the league with a 31-14 mark followed by Romy's team, 29½-15½, and Schnell's Bar, 25½-19½.

Lorraine Gruetzmacher Hits 564 Pin Series On New London Lanes

NEW LONDON — Lorraine Gruetzmacher topped the Women's All-Star league at Golden Hour Lanes Wednesday with a 202-207-564 effort for Howies Bar.

Min Eckhart had a 193 game and Jackie Young a 503 series. Howies Bar had an 818 team game and 2,275 series.

Congregational Minister Accepts Minnesota Call

CLINTONVILLE — Two remaining Advent services and a Candlelight Ceremony on Christmas Eve will lead Christ Congregational Church to Christmas, the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow has announced.

At all three the choir will sing under the direction of Doris Abrahamson with Max Steig as organist.

At the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service, there will be reception of new members and Advent communion. The sermon will be "How To Handle Surprise," which is the third sermon in the series "Your Quest for Christmas."

At the Dec. 22 service, a white gift offering will be made by the church school. The sermon will be "How God's Answer Comes."

The Christmas Eve family candlelight and carol ceremony will have as its theme through song and story, "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas is Tonight." Young people home for the holidays will share in the service and candlelight ceremony. The offering on Christmas Eve will go to the Veterans of the Cross, retired ministers and missionaries.

Boys' Basketball Season to Start At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The fifth and sixth grade boys' basketball program will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the senior high school gymnasium.

Carl Bruggink, athletic director, will be in charge of the program with high school varsity and jayvee basketball players as coaches.

This will be the only meeting before the Christmas recess, and fundamentals of basketball will be covered as well as ball handling, passing, dribbling, shooting and defense.

Teams will be picked and the league organized.

This program is for all boys in the school district including those attending the parochial schools.

Yule Dinner Planned

ROYALTON — The LMR Homemakers and their husbands will have a Christmas dinner party at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Oakwood Inn, Waupaca.

A Christmas collection will be taken for a rest home.

Choruses, Band, Plan Yule Concert At Marion High

MARION — The high school music department will present an annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

School bands will be directed by Larry Schuster and vocal groups conducted by Rita Anderson.

The program by the junior band will include "Celebration," "Bunker Hill," "Hoe Down," and "Winter Bells."

The senior high school chorus will sing "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "What the World Needs Now," "Praise Ye Lord of Hosts," and "Alleluia." Accompanists will be Sherry Kroening and Darhl Ruelmning.

After an intermission the seventh and eighth grade chorus will sing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "Never a Child as He," "Silent Night," "Little Snowflake," with Carol Frisbie, Kristy Krueger, Debra Lorrig, Maureen McInnis, Betty Mielke, and Kathy Nolan. Accompanists will be Janet Weller and Mary Bayer.

The Senior high school band will present "Tall Cedars," "Tamberlane," "Born Free," "Carol Festival," "Flutes Flutes Flutes," and "Brazilian Sleigh Bells."

Brillion Auxiliary Christmas Packages Go To Veterans Hospitals

BRILLION — Gifts for state veterans hospitals were presented when the local American Legion Auxiliary had a Christmas party this week. Included in the packages were envelopes, stationery, stamps, razor blades, soap and other articles.

Auxiliary members presented gifts to Mrs. Harvey Heimke and Mrs. Harold Jensen, the unit's Gold Star Mothers.

A \$3 donation was okayed for the USO.

Junior members who participated in the program arranged by Mrs. Louis Pfeiffer were Bonnie Schuh, Roxanne Lau, Nancy Ross and Kim Behnke. Other program committee members were Mrs. Harold Ott, Mrs. Medic Parkins, Mrs. Don Defke, Mrs. Delbert Lau, Mrs. Helmut Krueger, Mrs. Wilbert Behnke, Mrs. Clyde Schley and Mrs. John Novak.

Girl Scouts to Hold Clintonville Bake Sale

CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop No. 138 are sponsoring a Christmas bake sale at the IGA Store on 10th Street, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Among the baked items to be sold will be cranberry and date breads, plain bread, Christmas cookies and bars, sweet rolls, pies and cakes.

Honor Society Plans Party in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The National Honor Society's party will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school with officers in charge of the program.

Guests will be the students who qualified for the first quarter honor roll.

Flagstone Bar Closed Because Of Nude Dancer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

summoned LaFave to the Thursday hearing, called for the purpose of LaFave showing cause why his license should not be revoked.

After hearing from Eckstein and Brown, the three-man board and Herring went into a three-minute executive session. When they returned they unanimously approved motions approving Eckstein's complaint and revoking LaFave's license.

The board could have suspended LaFave's license for 10 to 90 days. The action taken means that LaFave cannot get an operator's license in the Town of Grand Chute for at least one year.

No Court Action

Herring said he did not anticipate initiation of any formal court action relative to the Dec. 4 incident at The Flagstone. Undersheriff Calvin L. Spice said his office had not yet decided if formal charges would be sought.

LaFave faces a Feb. 10 trial on the charge of furnishing intoxicating liquor to a 20-year-old dancer at The Flagstone on Oct. 17. He is free on a signature bond pending disposition of that case.

The dancer will stand trial Jan. 23 on charges of consuming intoxicating liquor in public while a minor and disorderly conduct, the latter charge brought after she allegedly did an indecent dance at The Flagstone Oct. 17.

The Flagstone becomes the second tavern this year to be closed by action of the Grand Chute Town Board.

The board forced a closing June 30 of the former Some Place Else Bar, 3240 E. Wisconsin Road, by refusing to renew the beer license held by Ewald Rehfeldt Jr. The board later refused to issue Rehfeldt a license to operate the tavern as a liquor bar.

FWD Union Members' Children to Attend Party for Christmas

CLINTONVILLE — A Christmas party for children of union members of FWD Local 815 of the Alliance of Industrial Workers AFL-CIO will be staged Saturday afternoon at the Times Theater.

Children whose last name begin with A-K will attend at 1 p.m. and those from L-Z at 3 p.m. Santa Claus will make an appearance and a movie will be shown.

Oward Kautz is chairman for the Christmas program with the union executive board working on arrangements. Tickets will be distributed to the union members at the FWD shop.

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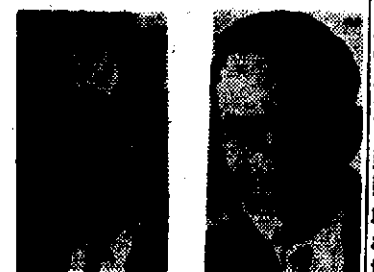
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Nixon Picks Trusted Friends for Cabinet

No Glittering Experts Noted; It's Solid Group of Men He Has Known Long Time

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon's surprise choice of William Pierce Rogers as secretary of state, the supreme cabinet job, exactly fits the qualifications Mr. Nixon has established for the top officials in his administration — proficient men conspicuously lacking in the kind of glamor that



Evans Novak marked the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

Moreover, the selection of non-diplomat, non-foreign affairs expert Rogers is the most positive sign yet that Mr. Nixon is going to run the government not through glittering experts with high reputations in their fields but through trusted old friends, some of them long-time cronies, whose loyalties to him are beyond question.

With Rogers at the helm of the state department, for example, there is no question about who will run the nation's foreign policy. Mr. Nixon himself will be in charge, far more so than if he had tapped a celebrated member of the eastern Republican foreign policy establishment, such as Douglas Dillon or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Laird Respected The same yardstick can be equally applied to Mr. Nixon's Secretary of Defense, Rep. Melvin Laird. Laird has no constituency outside his own congressional bailiwick in Wisconsin and his highly respectful colleagues in the House. As boss of the Pentagon, Laird is peculiarly Nixon's man, and that is precisely the way the president-elect wants it.

That is not to say that Laird at defense and Rogers at state are not good choices. As we reported earlier in breaking the news of his appointment, Laird is totally inexperienced in large managerial jobs but he has major assets: a deep knowledge of the economics of the defense department, including a detailed understanding of competing weapons systems; plus a calculated strategy on cold war geopolitical issues, which, as a shrewd politician, he will never exempt from domestic politics.

Not Tied to Past

As for Rogers, his public exposure to foreign policy is limited to a brief stint as one of 10 U.S. representatives to the 1965 UN General Assembly and a specialized job there in 1967 as a temporary presidential envoy. But he goes to the state department with two advantages: an intimacy with the President that no secretary of state has had in at least half a century; and a lawyer's approach to foreign policy ("lawyers are problem-solvers," a top state department official told

us, "and Rogers is a helluva lawyer").

Moreover, Rogers's appointment is being received in the elegant circles of Manhattan's Republican establishment with a profound sigh of relief. Although Rogers is well-known from his days as President Eisenhower's attorney general and highly regarded.

Beyond that, Mr. Nixon's major cabinet choices reflect another common theme — they are not tied to policies of the past.

For Rogers, this is vitally important. There is reason to believe, for example, that a major easing of Red China's approach to the U.S. is now in the offing. Nixon men feel that Rogers will have far more flexibility to exploit potential breakthroughs like that than foreign affairs experts wrapped up in past policies.

There is, finally, one other

Nixon characteristic that his choice of top cabinet aides illuminates like a hot floodlight: his refusal to take chances with outsiders he doesn't know well or who might have the slightest taint of divided loyalty.

With Rogers and Laird at the top, and old friend Robert Finch nailing down the key domestic affairs cabinet post, Nixon will be surrounded by loyal intimates. Thus, Nixon promises to bring the most personalized administration to Washington that the town has seen since Franklin Roosevelt's second administration.

It would be easy but wrong to explain this by Nixon's disastrous experience with the very first appointment he made — that of Gov. Spiro Agnew, never a Nixon intimate, as his vice presidential running-mate. The real explanation lies not there but in Nixon himself. A loner, uneasy with strangers, Nixon never has been comfortable outside his small circle of intimates. Thus, he is simply bringing the whole circle to Washington with him to make out of it what has all the earmarks of a good, gray cabinet.

(Copyright, 1968)

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for the year 1967 (or 1968, or other taxable year) U.S. Treasury Form 1040-67

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I want to make a contribution to my political party. Can I deduct it on my tax return?

A — No, the law does not allow an individual to take a deduction for contributions to political parties.

Q — I made a profit when I sold my house. Is it true I won't have to pay tax on it if I use the money to buy another house?

A — On the sale of a personal residence, the tax on any gain from the sale is postponed providing you purchase and occupy another home within a year at a price equal to or greater than the "adjusted" sale price of your old home. This section of the law is discussed at length in IRS Document 5017, Selling Your Home. Send a post card to your

District Director for a free copy.

Q — I'm buying U. S. savings bonds to help pay for my son's education. How should I go about this so I don't have to pay tax on the interest?

A — The interest earned on a savings bond should be reported by the owner of the bond. If you purchase the bonds in your child's name as owner then any tax liability will be his. Unless the interest earned on the bonds and his other income amounts to \$600 or more, no return need be filed by him.

If you have your child elect to report the bond interest each year rather than wait until the year they are cashed in, then your child should file a return showing this bond interest the first year you start the plan. No further return will be required until the child has \$600 or more income a year. Keep a copy of this first return to show that the interest has been reported on a yearly basis.

This transaction is a gift to your son. If you give more than \$3000 to him during the year, you may be liable for Federal gift tax return.

Q — I claim my two daughters as dependents even though they live with my former wife. Can I still claim them for withholding purposes?

A — Yes, you can, if they qualify as your dependents. As a general rule, you may take as many exemptions as you claim when you file your return.

Q — On my job I get paid on a commission basis. Is it right for my boss to be taking Federal tax out of what I earn?

A — Yes. Earnings from commissions are subject to the same withholding requirements as wages and salaries.

H.C. Prange Co.

CONNIE

Presenting the Tintable Shoe . . . at Prange's Avenue Shoe Store

\$12

Play the "Match Game" this holiday season. It's fashionable and easy with Connie's dyeable peau de sole pumps. Match your purple dress . . . your champagne satin shirtwaist. Pick a heel and toe shape to suit your mood . . . slim heel-oval toe or chunk heel-squared toe. Both styles in white peau de sole, ready for tinting, no charge, of course.

Avenue Shoe Store — 107 W. College Ave.

Sensational Savings During Outagamie Equity's Big

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Christmas Sale!

Prices Slashed on ALL TOYS and Christmas Merchandise

SAVE 20% to 50%

Here's Your Chance to Save on Christmas Gifts

As Well as Christmas Tree Lights, Bulbs, Trimming, Etc., Hurry!

Sunbeam TOASTERS Decorator Model

Reg. \$29.95 \$19⁹⁵

Presto OVEN BROILERS

Reg. \$19.88 \$15⁹⁸

CHRISTMAS COUPON

Stainless Steel GRAVY BOAT & LADLE

Reg. \$5.95 \$2⁶⁹

Limit 2 to a Customer

Hamilton Beach BLENDERS

Reg. \$19.95 \$13⁹⁸

Presto 2-Slice TOASTERS

Model TO2 Reg. \$19.95 \$12⁹⁵

CHRISTMAS COUPON

Teflon Coated ROLLING PINS

55^c

Limit 2 to a Customer

Sunbeam STEAM-DRY IRON

Model 55A \$10⁵⁹

Sunbeam Electric FRY PANS

Model 61B \$9⁹⁹

Hamilton Beach MIXMASTER

\$39⁹⁵

Lady Sunbeam HAIR CURLER

Reg. \$24.88 \$19⁷⁵

CHRISTMAS COUPON

Dustmaster BROOMS

Reg. \$2.98 99^c

Limit 3 to a Customer

WELCOME HERE

- Sunbeam 12 Cup PERCOLATOR Model AP63 \$9⁹⁵
- Sunbeam 2-Slice TOASTERS Model T100S \$9⁶⁵
- Sunbeam MIXMASTER Model MM100W Reg. \$55.95 \$40⁹⁵
- Sunbeam Stainless Steel MIXMASTER Model MM200S Reg. \$64.95 \$51⁹⁵
- Presto Professional HAIR DRYER Model HDPM Reg. \$29.95 \$24⁹⁵
- Decorator WASTE BASKETS Ass't. Colors, Styles . . . \$1²⁹

CHRISTMAS COUPON

WHISK BROOMS

11^c

Limit One to a Customer

MIDLAND

APPLIANCES HARDWARE TOYS

NEW LOCATION

HIGHWAY #10

COLLEGE AVENUE

BLU MOUND

Everyone is welcome . . . anyone can purchase . . . no card is necessary.

Bone China COFFEE MUGS

29^c

Thermos CEREAL BOWL OR TUMBLER

Your Choice 19^c

New Location — 3071 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Knowles Told Of State Fair Fiscal Crisis

Event Not Expected To Break Even In Future, Report Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Exposition Authority, operator of the state fair at West Allis, is approaching serious financial difficulty, Gov. Warren P. Knowles was told Tuesday during a hearing on the budget of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Douglas Weiford, secretary of the department, said the fair faces the prospect that it will no longer be self-supporting after a few years because of the excessive cost of maintenance of obsolete buildings and the cost of the olympic ice rink facility installed on the grounds two years ago which has not generated the expected volume of income.

Weiford told the Governor the state must soon make a basic decision about the future of the fair, and listed several proposals without expressing a preference:

Spending some millions of dollars to improve buildings and other facilities at the present site to insure public safety and encourage continued public patronage at the fall fair and many other events staged at the fair park.

— Establish a new state exposition grounds at a new location, with part of the costs recovered through the sale of

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTETITE** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTETITE** at all drug counters.

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We have winter parking area or place it permanent for year around use on one of our wooded sites.
Winter Storage \$ 10.00
W/Water per yr. \$ 95.00
W/Water & Electric per yr. \$120.00
W/Water, Electric & Sewer per yr. \$180.00
We have swimming, hiking and fishing in summer and in winter we have tobogganing, skating and snowmobiling trail plus machine rental. Warming room and store are on grounds for your convenience.

Brown County May Have to Pay Huge Murder Trial Bill

Special to The Post-Crescent

GREEN BAY — Brown County legal officials are researching the law this week in an effort to counter a 1965 informal opinion of the attorney general's opinion which could prevent payment of the state's share of the Hebard murder trial costs.

County Corporation Counsel Robert Rahr Flatley was notified of the problem in a Dec. 8 letter from State Court Administrator Edwin M. Wilkie.

Wilkie returned an itemized bill totaling \$53,973 which had been forwarded to him by Clerk of Courts Donald Holloway. Under terms of a 1964 state statute, the state presumably would be liable for costs of more than \$10,000 in the Hebard case, or in this instance, \$43,973.

1964 Opinion

Judge Wilkie said he had returned the bill for examination by the corporation counsel both as to when the various expenses occurred and the purpose for which the monies were spent. The bill, according to the administrator, had not been

the land in West Allis now used and owned by the state.

— Abandon the idea of the state fair or exposition altogether.

The Last Time

Weiford said that some of the buildings at the present fair site are in such poor condition that they may pose hazards to the public.

Off-season earnings, reductions, plus mounting maintenance outlays, will almost surely mean that this is the last biennium that the fair will be self-supporting, he warned.

Historically, fair managers have proudly related that their enterprise is self-supporting, in contrast to those of other states which require large sums of tax money.

Weiford asked the governor to incorporate into his budget bill fair spending authority of \$4,435,000 for the next two years, against \$3,838,000 during the present budget period.

reviewed by Flatley prior to submission.

Judge Wilkie also called Flatley's attention to an informal opinion written on Nov. 24, 1965 by Dep. Atty. Gen. John H. Bowers who is no longer with that office.

On the basis of this ruling, a \$61,000 bill stemming from a Milwaukee case was denied by the court administrator's office.

Judge Wilkie confirmed Tuesday that he asked Brown County officials for briefs summarizing their feelings on the law in this area. "It is the duty of the state court administrator to pass on the bills, and I will follow what I conclude to be the law," Judge Wilkie declared.

COG Announces Sherwood as 14th Council Member

NEENAH — The newly-incorporated Village of Sherwood was unanimously accepted Wednesday afternoon as the 14th member of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

The approval came as COG members approved a policy committee recommendation to accept the Calumet County village located near Lake Winnebago.

The Sherwood village clerk last month informed COG the village was formally petitioning for membership. Village board action had come following a discussion of the metropolitan planning organization by Eugene E. Franchetti, COG executive director.

The COG policy committee based its recommendation on the fact that Sherwood is surrounded by the Town of Harrison and within the school district of Kaukauna. Both are COG members.

Sherwood officially becomes a member Jan. 1, 1969, just one year after the City of Oshkosh joined COG.

Chilton Driver Hurt In Appleton Accident

Bernardine C. Reinkober, 411 Park St., Chilton, suffered left leg abrasions and chest injuries, but was not hospitalized, when the car she was driving collided about 2 p.m. Wednesday with another auto at Franklin and Locust Streets in Appleton. Police said the Reinkober car, owned by Outagamie County, was northbound on Locust and a car driven by Peter A. Nabbefeld, 65, 414 N. Appleton St., was eastbound on Franklin.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... Another nice thing about being retired is enjoying December without the threat of an office Christmas party hanging over your head!"

Unfavorable Comparison Sherwood Questions Reassessment Costs

SHERWOOD — Reassessment legal counsel for the village, suggested that villages should be given "more power" in the reapportionment of state aids. He also noted that villages had little representation in the League of Municipalities and county boards and suggested a meeting with village officers to discuss the formation of a "power group."

School Consolidation
Edgar Daun, president of the Stockbridge School District will discuss the possibility of Stockbridge, Hilbert and Sherwood consolidating into one district at the next session.

Samples Taken
Alvin Steffens, 717 E. McKinley St., reported to Appleton police, Tuesday, that a black case containing about \$150 worth of electrical equipment samples was stolen from his unlocked car Monday night.

Naming an official newspaper for publication of legal notices discussed last month was tabled until the new village is "on its feet." Meanwhile it will comply with state statutes by posting notices in three locations in the village. These are Sherwood State Bank, the village hall and Sherwood Elevator.

A letter from Victor Miller,

League Does Fence-Mending Cities Trying for Nixon's Favor

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Top brass of the National League of Cities (NLC) went out of their way to do some fence-mending with the administration of President-elect Richard Nixon as the 45th Congress of Cities ended Wednesday.

Mayor C. Beverly Briley of Nashville, newly-elected NLC president, held a special and somewhat precedent-setting press conference after adjournment and cautioned against prejudging the Nixon Administration.

Earlier in the week, many mayors had a "sour grapes" reaction to the talk given by Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, and the alleged cold shoulder he gave NLC officers and executive committee.

In the meantime, mayors with Democratic Party leanings were describing the much-publicized Nixon TV announcement of his cabinet as, "A Mr. America Contest."

Speaking of grapes, the Jung Hotel convention headquarters was picketed Wednesday afternoon by the United Farmworkers Organization, A F L - C I O, seeking to have the mayors call on the public not to buy grapes during the holiday season.

The union has been on strike against the California Grape Growers Association since 1965. The Farmworkers Organization has been active in Wisconsin and the Wautoma area in recent years, pushing for better pay and working conditions for migrant workers.

Wisconsin mayors, including Henry Maier, Milwaukee; Otto Festge, Madison, and Joseph Browne, Sheboygan, along with representatives from Fond du Lac, said the Alliance of Cities will become a formal organization in the near future with several Fox Valley communities holding membership. The Alliance will push for tax reform and other help from the State Legislature.

Ed Johnson, Madison, executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which represents most cities and villages in the Fox Valley and state, rounded out his two-year

term on the powerful NLC executive board Wednesday. Only one of the 10 new members comes from the Midwest. He is Mayor Carl Stokes, first Negro mayor of Cleveland.

Read construction projects along U.S. 41 between Neenah and Appleton were referred to as "bondaches" by Illinois and California couples in their trips to Northern Wisconsin this past summer. They were referring to the Butts des Morts Bridge and 41-College Avenue overpass projects, the latter struck by two trains since July 28.

An attempt to talk to Dist. Atty. James Garrison proved unsuccessful and the natives here have little to say about the ambitious DA who is continuing his investigation of an alleged conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Look for the City of Milwaukee to announce plans soon for a new exhibition and convention hall to be one of the biggest in the Midwest. Council President Robert Jendusa toured the \$26 million Rivergate Hall here with the architect and manager, who indicated he would not be adverse to moving to Milwaukee to plan and supervise such a project from start to finish.

A group of Negroes at the NLC convention, headed by

several members of the Michigan delegation, issued a joint statement objecting to Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew's speech "because of his announced plan to limit the influence and control of the poor over programs affecting them."

In the "small world department" there was a chance meeting with a pretty Delta Airlines stewardess in a crowded elevator, who saw a Post-Crescent Reporter's name tag, and exclaimed, "I'm from Appleton, too." She was Marilyn Strehel, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mielke, 517 E. Pacific St. Marilyn was leaving with two co-workers on a Memphis flight. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strehel, who resided on Eighth Street until moving to Memphis several years ago.

Shiocton Man Accused Of Loaning Deer Tags

Perry Pierre, 23, route 1, Shiocton, will stand trial June 19 on a charge of permitting another person to use his deer hunting license, back tag, and metal tag Nov. 27 in the Town of Maine.

Pierre, through a friend, entered an innocent plea to the charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday. He posed a \$107 bond.

Go Where the Action Is!

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Sherwood, Wis.

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AT OUR GO-GO COCKTAIL BAR
Dotty O'Grady
"Lovely Interpreter of the Modern Dance"

TEENAGE BAR — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Michiels of SHERWOOD

More Style and Quality, Wider Selection! Everyday Low Prices! It's Not Yours 'Till You Like It!

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

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Budget Center Parking Lot

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Buy Your Christmas Tree Now and Save! Choice Of 5' To 8' Heights!



Norway Pines

2⁹⁹

Scotch Pines

3⁹⁹

White Spruce

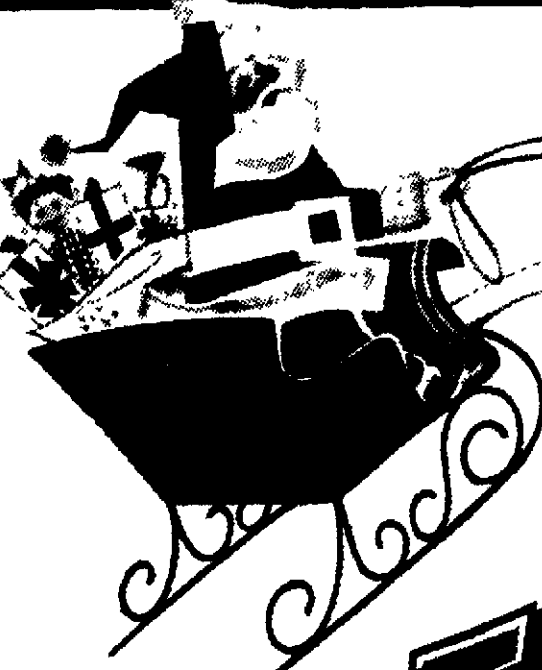
4⁴⁹

- All Top Quality, Nursery Grown Trees!
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SHOP PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10
SUNDAY 11 TO 7

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO

McDonald's



FREE

Santa will give all kids meeting him at the airport a certificate for a tasty treat at McDonald's.

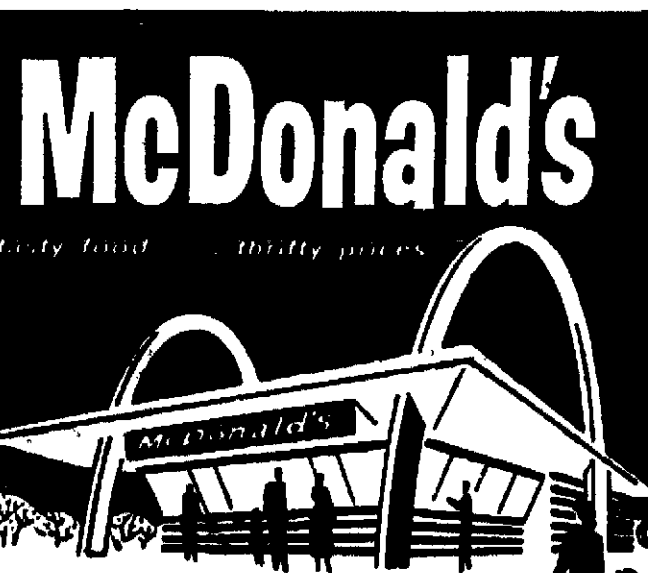
If you can't meet him at the airport and parade with him to McDonald's, meet him at McDonald's.

ARRIVAL TIME

He Will Arrive at the Outagamie Co. Airport
at 1:00 P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 14

He will be met by civic dignitaries and be escorted to McDonald's, 1932 N. Richmond St. Among these greeting Santa will be County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Sheriff Norbert Marx and Asst. City Attorney Dennis Herling.



look for the golden arches

1932 N. RICHMOND

To Your Good Health Diet Can be of Help To Patient With Angina

BY GEORGE THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has pains in his heart which have been diagnosed as angina pectoris. What diet would be best to help him? — Mrs. H.N.

Diet is of indirect value. Angina pains usually (although not always) are related to the heart being overstrained. Therefore, if the patient is losing some weight will take some of the burden off his heart and thus help reduce the pains. It is generally accepted that a diet low in animal fats will help retard the development of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, by reducing the cholesterol level in the blood. A diet low in animal fat would mean cutting all visible fat off meat, avoiding fried foods, gravies and pastries, and substituting vegetable oils for solid fats in cooking. In some instances, reduction of the blood cholesterol level, whether by diet, medication or both, has been known to lessen the frequency of angina pain. One other important dietary point is to avoid eating too much at one meal, and to avoid exertion too soon after a meal. The process of digestion itself

puts an added burden on the heart; exercise before the digestive processes have passed their peak adds to the strain, and this strain on the heart is what triggers many angina attacks. Indeed, such attacks can be provoked merely by eating a big meal.

Along with these thoughts, do not underestimate the value of proper exercise. Studies with patients have shown that light exercise (as walking) performed regularly, and in gradually increasing amounts each day, helps the angina patient. He tends to have less pain and doesn't need as much medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation."

Please comment on the use of mineral oil I have heard that continued use is harmful. What else can be used as a stool softener? — C.T.M.

I have no objection to the use of mineral oil — occasionally. It is mild and helpful. But if you mean using it every day, then I say no. It can interfere with proper absorption of certain vitamins.

Prune juice is good. Plenty of fluids help. Milk of magnesia, occasionally, is fine. And there are perhaps 20 of the more modern stool softeners available in drug stores.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am expecting a baby in about two months and I am not married. When I found out I was pregnant (I was about five months pregnant then) I took some quinine tablets to try to get rid of the baby. It didn't work but it caused much pain in my stomach. At least, I guess that was what caused the pain.

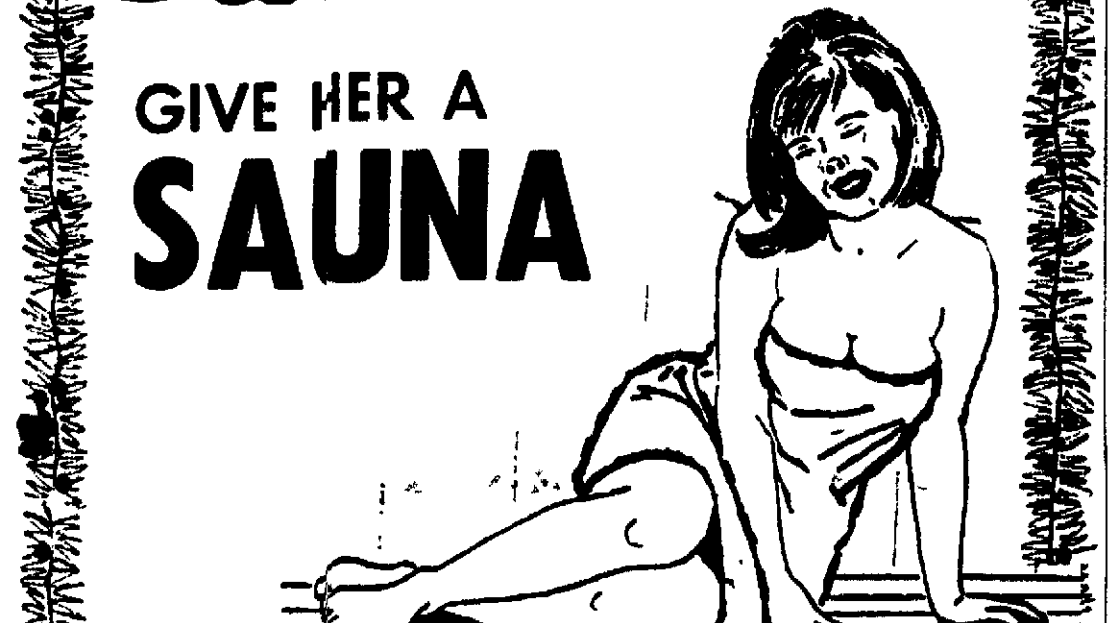
Will the baby be deformed or have brain damage because of the pills? — S.C.

The notion that quinine will cause a miscarriage is an old notion, completely without any facts to support it. It's quite likely that you took enough quinine to give you some cramps, but (especially since it was that late in the pregnancy) there is no reason to think the baby was harmed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Kummell's disease? What causes it? Is there a cure for it? — F.L.

This is a name given to a group of symptoms resulting from a compression fracture of a bone in the spine. Physical injury is the likely cause; cure depends on the extent and exact nature of the damage. (Copyright, 1968)

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Suggested for a 6'x6' Room

6KW
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FREE! Corning Ware®**

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1 Qt. + 1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan	With \$200 Purchase	(\$12.95) Value
1 Qt. + 1 1/2 Qt. + 2 1/2 Qt. Saucepan	With \$300 Purchase	(\$21.95) Value
1 Qt. + 1 1/2 Qt. + 2 1/2 Qt. + 10" Skillet Or More	With \$400 Purchase Or More	(\$32.95) Value

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PLYWOOD OSHKOSH

The Post-Crescent A 7
Friday, December 13, 1968

SHOP DOWNTOWN SAT. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



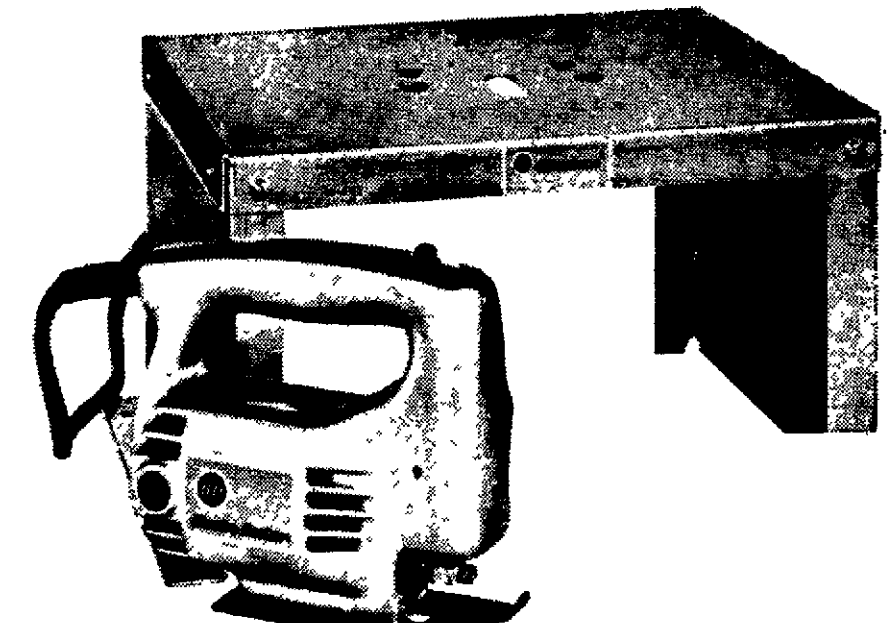
Give your handyman Black and Decker Power Tools

... everything from portable
drills to complete workshops!
... all at Prange's Low Prices!

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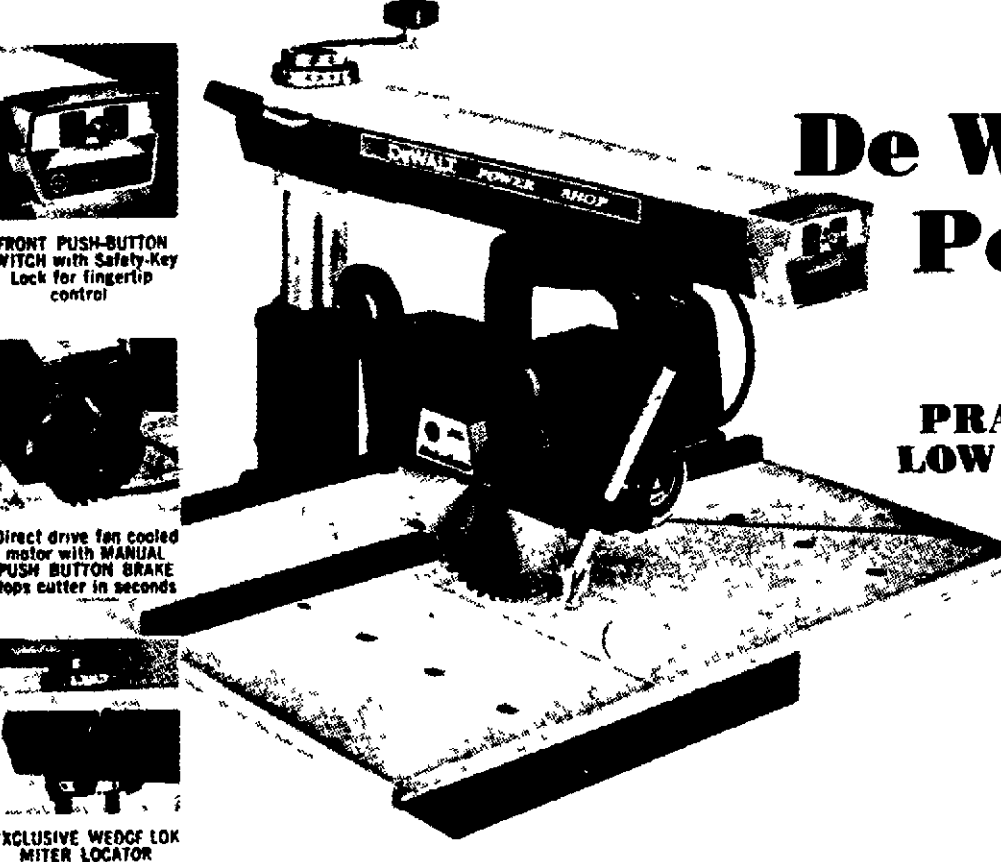
PRANGE'S LOW PRICE! **24⁸⁸**

Model U-153-7 comes complete with powerful jig saw, heavy gauge steel table that gives stability for accurate, intricate cuts and 6 blades in plastic pouch to make straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal or plastics. Full sized shoe lets you make the difficult but useful pocket cut with ease



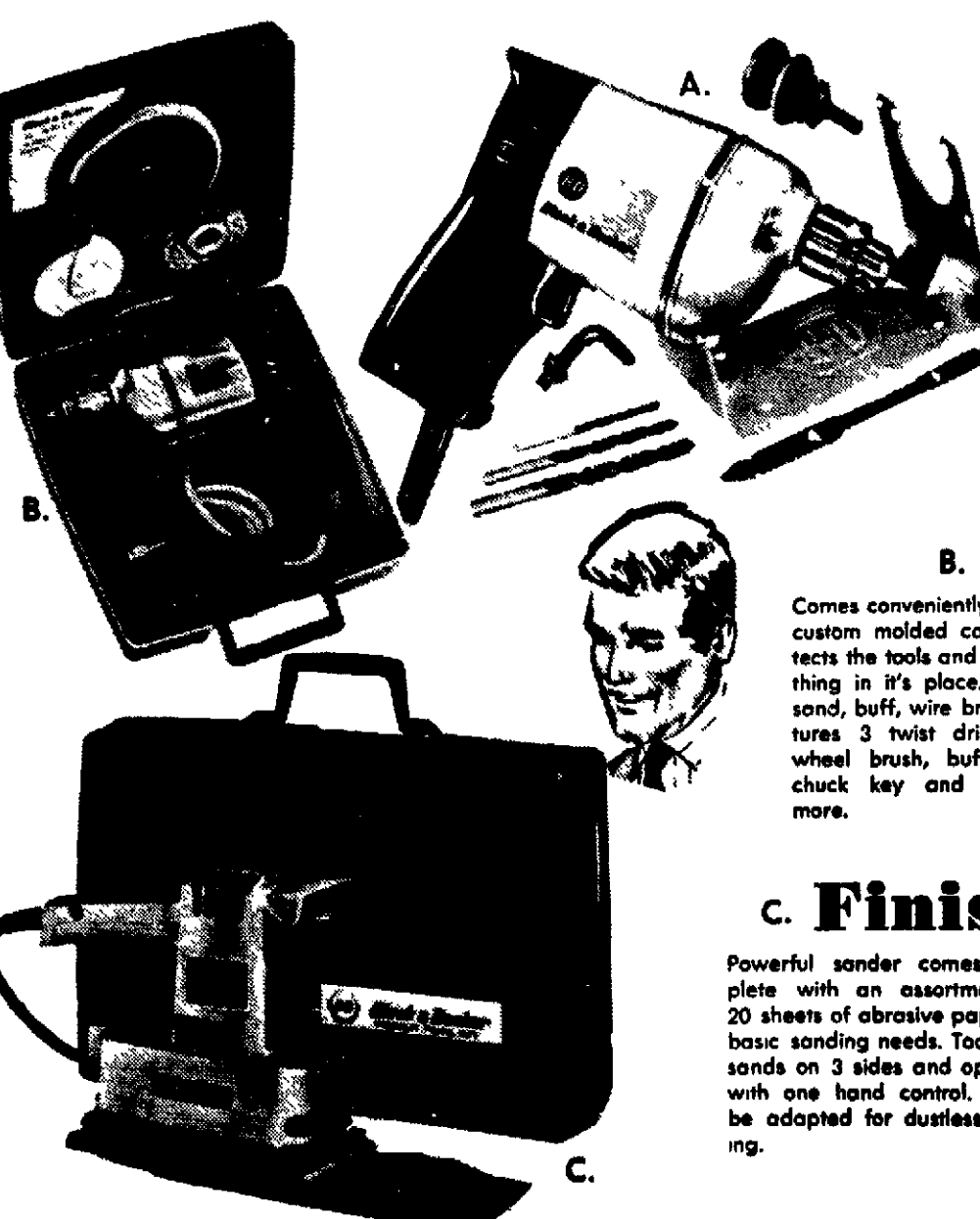
De Walt 10" Deluxe Power Workshop

PRANGE'S LOW PRICE! **\$199**



Model R-1360 power shop features strong steel column mounted directly to frame and massive hub for greatest rigidity, top circle of control, pushbutton switch and safety key lock, roller head rides on two steel tracks for precision cutting and manual push button brake that stops tool in seconds for safety. The quality features of this DeWalt power shop cannot be numbered. It's the perfect gift for the man who enjoys working around the house.

See our complete line of Black and Decker Power Tools!



A. 1/4" Power Drill and Accessories

PRANGE'S LOW PRICE! **13⁹⁹**

Best general purpose drill . . . includes 1/4" drill and 1/8", 3/16" and 1/4" twist drill bits. Also features sturdy steel stand, mounted on bench holds drill firmly for buffing, polishing, sharpening, sanding, wire brush and many other home maintenance needs.

B. 3/8" Drill Kit

PRANGE'S LOW PRICE! **19⁹⁹**

Comes conveniently in a plastic custom molded case that protects the tools and keeps everything in its place. It will drill, sand, buff, wire brush and features 3 twist drill bits, wire wheel brush, buffings wheel, chuck key and holder plus more.

C. Finishing Sander Kit

PRANGE'S LOW PRICE! **24⁸⁸**

Powerful sander comes complete with an assortment of 20 sheets of abrasive paper for basic sanding needs. Tool flush sands on 3 sides and operates with one hand control. It can be adapted for dustless sanding.

Hardware — Downtown and Budget Center

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 7.

More Than \$500,000 Cut From UW Request For Emergency Funds

Money Sought to Cope With
Unanticipated Enrollment Gain

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A special legislative funding agency slashed a University of Wisconsin emergency financing request by more than \$500,000 Thursday, cutting extra instructional funds for unexpected students by more than one half.

The action binds the UW to make do with what was granted until at least mid-March, when

exact figures on tuition receipts and attendance levels for the second semester can be reported to the Legislature.

Included in the cut was more than \$388,000 planned for use by the UW-Green Bay to take care of added students who have arrived this year and the instructors hired to teach them.

The action came as the legislative Board on Government Operations applied a similar formula to the state university system, also pressed by more students than were expected when the institutional budgets were approved more than a year ago.

Less Than Asked

The agency approved an allocation of \$443,000 for the UW, and about \$101,000 for the state universities.

The final authorization was far under what UW Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said that he had hoped for. The institutions had the backing of the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education in making the applications.

Under state budgeting procedures approved when the 1967-69 operating budgets were drawn up for the schools, the Legislature budgets for a specific enrollment projection in each of the school years. Those instructional figures are supplied by the systems and the CCHE.

If too few students show up at the classroom door, the schools are obliged to return instructional funds to the state; if too many students arrive, BOGO is supposed to allocate the needed additional funds.

Education officials maintained that the emergency funding agency broke with that recommendation in November in deferring the requested money. They brought their requests to the committee again Thursday.

Only a Deferral

Committee members, led by Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, maintained that the deferral was not a rejection of the claim, but only a postponement until the final attendance and tuition figures are available.

Harrington stressed that teachers hired for the second semester must be paid, and that without the funds, the staffing would fall off, and the students would be the ones to suffer under the decision.

Led by Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, and BOGO chairman Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, the committee pressed for a compromise position which would grant to the sys-

Warren Plans to Appoint Aide Replacing Dalton

MADISON (AP)—Republican Robert Warren, who will take over as Wisconsin attorney general next month, will name a replacement for LeRoy Dalton, who was discharged as head of the criminal investigation division by outgoing Democrat Bronson C. La Follette.

When only one man was listed as passing the examination for the job, La Follette asked the bureau of personnel to give a new examination to provide him two more names.

Warren said Thursday he has asked the bureau to delay the examination until after he takes office.

"It was my understanding that Mr. La Follette was agreeable to my making the appointment," Warren said.

Finance Committee to Air Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — Routine business is scheduled for a meeting of the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

A finance committee meeting will follow at which time bids will be studied on workman's compensation and public liability insurance.

Terms half of the instructional funds for the needed students.

Shabaz agreed, but insisted that half of the funds be drawn from \$130,000 in tuition receipts that the UW knows it will be receiving. They had requested extra funding of just over \$886,000, and therefore the final, non-tuition grant awarded them totalled \$311,000.

The state universities got away with half of the \$202,000 they had asked.

Some to UWGB

UW officials said that it is not yet certain how much of the funding will go to the UW-Green Bay campus under the revised formula. But the funds will be sent where enrollments are farthest out of line with projections, one said, and the UW-GB, with its mushrooming enrollments, will get a portion of the funds, it is expected.

Harrington had told BOGO that the system has about 1,500 more students than expected, clustered at the UWGB, Parkside, the UW-Milwaukee, and in the center system.

In making the move, BOGO brushed aside a suggestion by Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette in an informal opinion that the board cannot turn down any request presented to it if the application meets statutory requirements for emergency funding.

If that procedure was followed, said Shabaz, agencies would not need BOGO and could simply line up at the state treasury for unbudgeted funds.

Jaycees to Fireproof Christmas Trees Free

LITTLE CHUTE — As part of its community service program, members of the Jaycees are offering to fireproof Christmas trees of village residents without charge.

Jaycees will be stationed at the village fire station from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 and 21 to fireproof trees brought to the station by their owners.

Village Schools Plan Song Fests

COMBINED LOCKS — A Christmas song festival is planned at grade schools in the village for parents and interested adults next week.

Janssen School will hold its program at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room while Ryan School will present its program at 2:15 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

School will present its program at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School auditorium to replace the December Parent- Teacher Organization meeting.

Volunteer Fire Call

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called to the Kimberly-Clark Mill about 4:10 a.m. Thursday for a minor fire in the basement of the machine room, but mill fire crews had the fire out when firemen arrived.

25 Per Cent Growth For WSU-O Campus

OSHKOSH (AP) — Oshkosh State University officials were told Wednesday night that the campus will need about 25 per cent more building space and 30 per cent more land by 1980, Oshkosh is about 12,000.

when enrollment is expected to reach 17,000.

The prediction came in a report from Lauren Kretschmar, an architect with the Chicago firm of Perkins and Will, which has been commissioned to prepare a long-range planning study for all nine schools in the state university system. Present enrollment at Osh-

\$92,000 Given For Repairs at State Fair Park

Fund Request for
Ice Rink Debt Is
Rejected by BOGO

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A legislative committee has released \$92,000 to start repairs at the collapsing State Fair Park in West Allis, but at the same time refused to free another \$22,000 needed to meet debt service payments on an Olympic ice rink there.

The action was taken by the Board on Government Operations (BOGO) which heard one of its members suggest that the state "ought to let the creditors have the ice rink." The remark came in a debate in which most of the board agreed that the installation was a "white elephant."

The emergency financing arm of the Legislature freed the \$92,000 asked from the fair's capital improvements account to help building code violations and bring the fair park up to what the state official in charge of the fair termed "safe" standards to allow the presentation of a 1969 state exposition.

Repairs Needed

That statement came from Douglas G. Weiford, head of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, who told the board that even if a decision is made by the state building commission to move the fair park out of West Allis, repairs must be made to make the facility usable for an intervening four or five-year period.

"I, for the life of me, can't see why we are going to spend all of this money on these crumbling buildings," retorted Assemblyman Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee.

He charged that the fair will be moved "if the Building Commission gets off dead center."

He blasted the ice rink as a "white elephant," and said that he had left a sick bed to travel to Madison "to help undo a mistake I made four years ago when I voted for this thing."

The board had been told by Bruce Bishop, one of Weiford's staff members, that the ice rink this year might be able to earn operating costs, but that it "never will be able to" earn its debt payments from its revenues.

Can't Be Converted

Weiford said that the ice rink "is a specially designed facility that is good for only a single purpose" and that it cannot be converted to more profitable uses.

Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, said that the ice rink project "was jammed down our throats by three men" and that rink backer Phillip Krumm should have attended the meeting to explain contentions made to the Legislature four years ago that the installation would earn enough to cover all costs.

"Let the creditors take it," said Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee.

Bishop pointed out that the fair park had been inspected by state building inspectors and that 500 violations were found. About 425 could easily be remedied with the \$92,000, he said.

Schreiber and Assemblyman John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, backed the continuance of state fair activities in West Allis. The \$92,000 allocation was approved on a 5-2 vote.

The ice rink funds, needed in January, went down to a 4-3 defeat, however. The board agreed to lay over remaining state fair park requests — including operating expense and county fair aids funds, at a special meeting at the fair park on Jan. 13.

Hearings Delayed on WSU-O Student Unrest

State Agency Plans to Hear From School,
City, Students in Race Relations Probe

Special to the Post-Crescent

MADISON — Hearings on student unrest at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, have been postponed to Jan. 3 by the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. The group had intended to open its probe Monday into the Nov. 21 campus violence.

The agency said the decision was made "reluctantly" because of the Federal court order directing the University to hold hearings on the cases of the suspended students on that date.

"At present, it is not known how long those hearings may last, but it appears possible that they could extend through much of the week," said the three commissioners heading the department in a letter to those who had been invited to participate.

Progress Unlikely

Joseph C. Fagan, department chairman, and commissioners Edward E. Estkowski and Charles E. Arnold said in the letter.

"We have concluded that it would be most difficult, if not impossible, to proceed under these circumstances with any expectation of meaningful progress since many of those most directly involved would not be able to participate."

"For much the same reason,

it also would be difficult to plan the conference during the following two holiday weeks.

"It also is apparent that certain other governmental agencies, including the courts and the university, are taking action now to eliminate the most immediate source of friction among the students and their parents with the school — the issue of the suspensions.

"By permitting this delay of our conference, perhaps the short-term issues will be sufficiently resolved to allow our session to direct its attention to the more basic problems which need to be resolved."

Identify Problem Areas

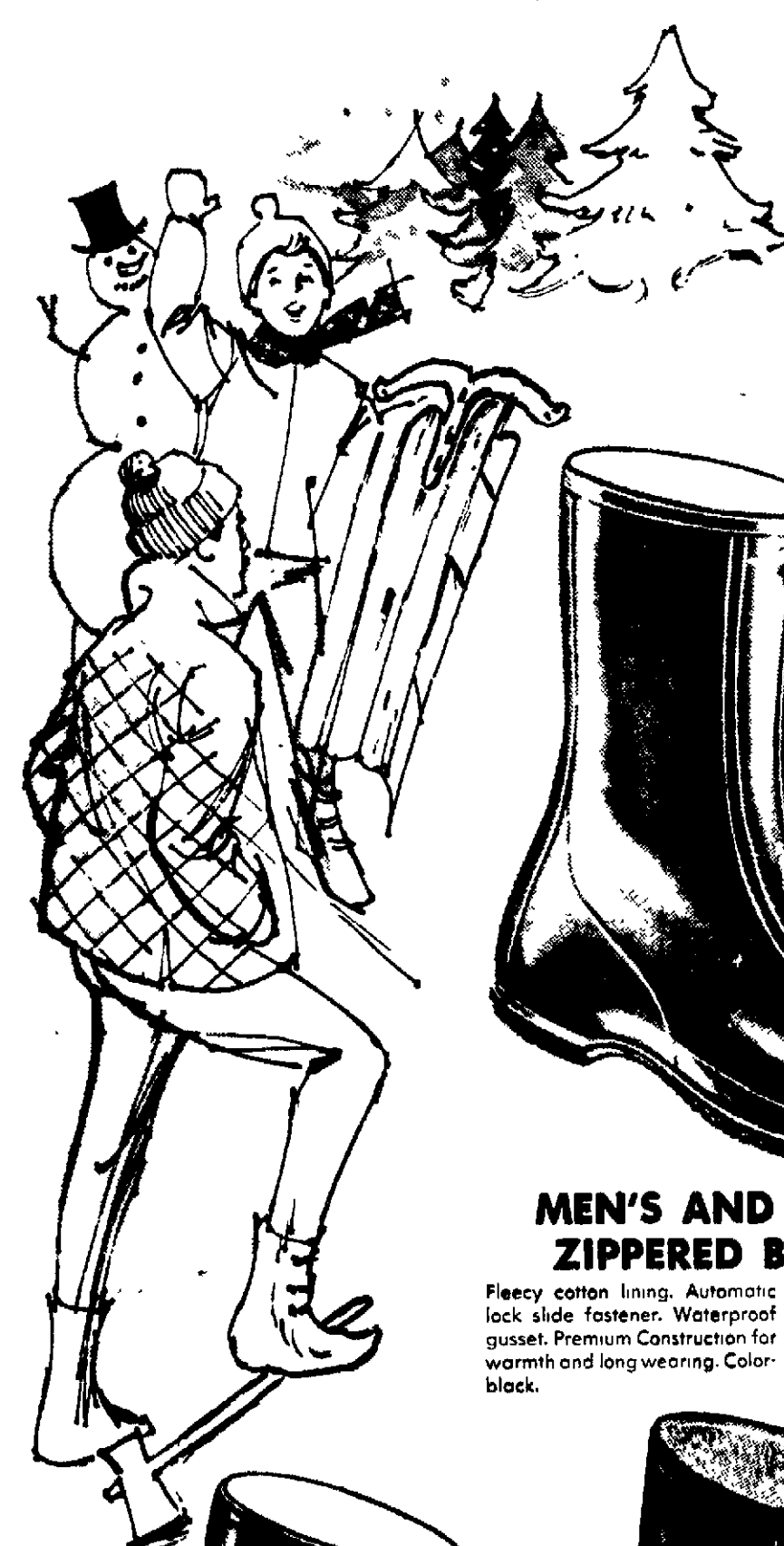
The department said the purpose of the meeting will be to hear from all sides — the University, the city of Oshkosh, the students themselves and others — concerning racial relations in and around the school.

The objective will be to identify the problem areas so as to avoid future occurrences in the state similar to the one which took place at the school last month. A group of students at the school entered the administration office of the University and damaged property there.

The rescheduled conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room B-144 of the Hill Farms State Office Building on Madison's northwest side.

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Flu Epidemic Spreads, Shuts Many Schools Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The spreading Hong Kong flu epidemic has forced the closing of some schools and colleges and raised absenteeism in business and industry.

It even prevented a New York City woman from being present when her husband was named a member of the new Cabinet.

The absent Cabinet wife was Mrs. Maurice Stans, whose husband was named secretary of commerce Wednesday night by President-elect Nixon.

Reached at her home Thursday and asked about the Washington events, Mrs. Stans said, "I don't make it. I have the Hong Kong flu. I am one very sick cookie."

Los Angeles to New York—The new strain of flu has spread from Los Angeles—where officials say almost 300,000 adults and children are absent from work or school—to New York City where Adelphi University in suburban Garden City canceled undergraduate classes until Jan. 5, saying, "The Hong Kong flu has hit." The Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point began Christmas vacation eight days early after about half the 728 midshipmen were stricken.

The National Communicable Disease Center said deaths from pneumonia and influenza have exceeded normal expectations and termed the flu outbreak an epidemic. The center said outbreaks of flu and respiratory diseases from 30 states have been reported, with Hong Kong flu confirmed in 14 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Actress Died

Actress Tallulah Bankhead, 65, died Thursday of pneumonia, which developed after she came down with the flu.

Here's a rundown on what effect the flu has had on some areas of the country:

Wisconsin—In Milwaukee, two private schools were closed after flu outbreaks and public school officials reported teacher absenteeism running 365 to 400 a day compared to the normal 75. Business and industry in the city also report high absenteeism. City Health Commission-

er Dr. E. R. Krumbiegel said three-fourths of Milwaukee's population would have Hong Kong flu by Jan. 1.

California—Los Angeles county health officials say the epidemic is expected to reach a peak between Dec. 17 and Christmas. Gov. Ronald Reagan's voice is husky and he's coughing frequently. All members of the police department have been immunized. In San Diego, four judges, eight court clerks and five court reporters are out sick. Schools in Los Angeles reported absentee rates of 10 to 25 per cent, instead of the normal 5 to 6 per cent.

Increase in Absenteeism
Michigan—Two Catholic schools in Detroit were closed because of flu and a spokesman for the public school system said 13 per cent of the students were absent Thursday. The normal absenteeism rate is 5 to 10 per cent. Chrysler Corp. reported "a significant increase in absenteeism," and a General Motors Corp. employee said, "You could tell something was wrong. The expressway traffic was to light this morning." Classes at public schools in suburban Livonia, Mich., were canceled after 150 students came down with the flu.

Illinois—Hospital administrator in Chicago said employee absentee rates were four times as high as normal and warned outpatient services at some hospitals might have to be curtailed. Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., said it would close for Christmas vacation Friday—five days early—because of the flu.

Iowa—Several cases of Hong Kong flu have been confirmed at the University of Iowa in Des Moines and at Parsons College in Fairfield. Dr. Arnold Reeve, chief of the preventable disease department, said there was no epidemic yet, but warned the disease could spread when college students went home for Christmas.

Massachusetts—College infirmaries are reported filling up, although no schools or colleges are closed. Dr. Nicholas J. Fiurich, director of the state's division of communicable dis-

ease, predicted 30 per cent of the people in the greater Boston area would get the flu when the epidemic reaches its peak—expected around the first of the year.

Nebraska—Spokesmen for the Omaha school district said the number of absent teachers has increased from a normal figure of 80 to 85 to between 110 and 140. Creighton University suspended Friday and Saturday classes at the colleges of business administration and arts and sciences.

Hospital Visitors

Washington, D.C.—The Hospital Council of the National Capitol area asked for voluntary restrictions on hospital visitors, warning that visitors can bring flu to hospitalized patients in weakened condition. Officials reported 24 of the 47 nuns who teach at Trinity College, a Catholic girls school, have the flu, and 6 per cent of the employees and patients at St. Elizabeth's, a federal mental hospital, are suffering with the disease.

Virginia—Randolph-Macon College for women at Lynchburg was closed Thursday because of more than 100 cases of flu-type illness. Hollins College at Roanoke, Lynchburg College, Woodberry Forest preparatory school and two public schools closed earlier because of flu outbreaks.

South Carolina—The Citadel in Charleston suspended classes after 165 students were hospitalized with flu.

Washington State—Fort Wright College in Spokane dismissed classes Thursday for Christmas vacation, which had been scheduled to begin next Tuesday.



It's 8-year-old Janice, but that doesn't worry her. Janice's parents today will be a success. Janice's parents give her a kiss before the complex surgery at a hospital in New Orleans, La. open heart surgery she is undergoing (AP Wirephoto)

Whittier Band to Lead Inauguration Parade
WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—The 113-member band of Whittier High School will lead President-elect Nixon's inaugural parade Jan. 20 in Washington. Nixon was graduated from the school in 1930. School officials said Monday

Stringent Gun Control Enforcement Adopted By Revenue Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has reversed an earlier interpretation of the 1968 Gun Control Act, putting strong new teeth into the controversial measure four days before it becomes law.

Over-all, the bill that was promulgated by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June and cleared Congress Oct. 10 bans the interstate mail order sales of all guns and ammunition.

It also bans over-the-counter sales to nonresidents of a state unless the states are adjacent and the law in each state "permits" such sales.

Adjunct States
When the IRS issued proposed regulations embodying the law last month, it said the adjacent-state sales would be legal unless one or both states enacted laws specifically prohibiting them.

But Thursday the IRS said it had been wrong—that such sales would be permitted after the over-all bill takes effect Monday only when states pass laws permitting them.

The effect, said an IRS attorney, is to shut off at least temporarily all individual sales of firearms across state lines.

The section of the gun control act that applies says a sale to a resident of a contiguous state is to be legal "if the purchaser's state of residence permits such a sale or delivery by law, . . . (and) the sale fully complies with the legal conditions in both contiguous states."

Permitted Where Lawful
However, a Senate attorney who worked on the legislation when it was in House-Senate conference committee, said "What it means is that sales are permitted if lawful in each state. It doesn't say there is to be positive action."

The IRS said it reviewed its interpretation after objections by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., just before a public hearing on the proposed regulations Nov. 21.

Asked whether it was usual for the IRS to revise its interpretation of a law worked out in conference committee when a single senator objected, an IRS spokesman said:

"We don't take the word of one person. But when we are pressed to pursue the law and a second look convinces us they are right, we'll change it."

"Our job is to interpret and implement the law, but we cannot go beyond it," said the spokesman.

"Often this gets very sticky," he added.

Former Justice Hughes Dies as Car Hits Bus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He was a Municipal Court judge and Circuit Court judge in Winnebago and Calumet counties from 1937 until he was elected to the Supreme Court 10 years later.

Hughes stepped down from court in 1957, saying the salary wasn't enough. Since then he has practiced law in Oshkosh.

In 1952, Hughes was named chairman of a Winnebago County citizens committee supporting the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis. He unsuccessfully

sought the seat in a special election when McCarthy died. He attended Oshkosh State Teachers College, Marquette University and Georgetown University, Washington D.C., where he received his law degree.

Hughes was a member of the national, state and county associations.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church, with burial at Lakeview Memorial Park.

There will be no visitation. A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Kennedy, Daughter Both in Good Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and her newborn daughter remain in good condition, Georgetown Medical Center reported today.

A spokesman said Mrs. Kennedy, widow of the slain senator from New York, spent a restful night after giving birth by caesarean section Thursday morning.

The baby, still to be named, has been moved to the regular nursery from an incubator, the hospital said.

Use of an incubator is routine immediately after birth by caesarean section, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Kennedy and the baby, her 11th child, are to go home late next week.

Gen. Johnson Expects Next Crisis in Korea

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The world's next trouble spot probably will be Korea, says Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retired Army chief of staff.

Johnson told a Claremont College forum Thursday North Korea is stepping up warlike activities against South Korea in the belief that the U.S. commitment in Vietnam "has so stretched us militarily and economically that we are unable to perform anywhere else."

Draft Evader Comes Attired For Occasion

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Clad in top hat and tails, Raymond Frenchman, 21, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., refused induction into the Army while his girlfriend waited outside in a full-length gown and carrying flowers.

Frenchman and Sue Calautti, 19, arrived at the center Thursday in a small foreign car decorated with streamers and carrying a sign which said, "Just refused."

Maj. Nicholson S. Ellis, the center's commander, said Frenchman was informed of his rights and the penalties under the law for refusing induction but declined to take the oath.

Miss Calautti said she was "Ray's girl friend." About 15 persons accompanied her, but instead of conducting a demonstration as they had planned, they left the center when they were asked to do so.

The girl said Frenchman is classified I-A, but awaits a decision from an appeal to his New Jersey draft board.

After processing, Frenchman said any prosecution for the refusal to take the oath is up to the U.S. attorney's office.

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